5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Showers. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 38. Details on Page 7.

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McNutt Plea Inaugurates $2,000,000 Chest Drive

3,000 Attend Mass Meeting; Parker Is Hopeful Goal Will Be Reached

By Lucia Giddens,
Post Staff Writer.

Voices high in Government and church, the soft trebles of singing children and the responsive silence of a throng of citizens last night all formed six strategic words—"Give and be thankful you can."

The opening mass meeting of the Community Chest campaign at Constitution Hall brought challenges to set off the intensive efforts to obtain $2,000,000 for human betterment in the Capital and its vicinity.

The two keynote speakers, Paul V. McNutt, Administrator of the Federal Security Agency, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., vice president of Georgetown University, declared that the social conscience, exemplified by the Chest, would help to keep America a bulwark of democracy.

Nearly 400 children from 17 of the Chest agencies filed on the stage to sing "America, the Beautiful" and other songs. They came from all parts of the city to blend their voices in a chorus of thankfulness.

Parker Strives for Goal

The audience of more than 3,000 persons climaxed the program by singing "America." Then they filed out, carrying the white Community Chest flags, studded with a symbolic red heart. Tomorrow 9,000 workers will start the intensive campaign.

"For years we have not reached our goal," Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general campaign chairman, challenged. "I believe this is the year!"

McNutt said "it is from the consequences of such social unheavals as Europe and Asia are undergoing, that the people of America must be saved" and that "our job now and in the future is going to be the saving of democracy in America.

"Hungry men and women have been in the vanguard of every revolt against the established order," McNutt said, adding that it is the business of the United States "in this bewildered and bedeviled world to be rational that civilization shall be preserved."

Family a Safety Bulwark

He observed, "I would that it were possible for the government to be able to guarantee to the youth of this country that never again would Americans be driven to war. No such pledge can be given now, but I do believe that the United States occupies such a strategic position that it can assure its people that never again will it be drawn into another country's war unless its own security is menaced.

"The conservation of children is our basic guarantee of democratic survival. The family stands as a mighty bulwark against the totalitarian ideologies now deluging great parts of the world," McNutt said.

Speaking of the Chest agencies' work, he said, "the emphasis on the family unit is of utmost importance to a democracy. Once we permit the family to be broken we have destroyed our first natural defense against anti-social influences."

Local Aid a Necessity

McNutt stressed the fact that, along with the Federal Government's responsibility for basic security, "there is and always will be a demand for local participation in social welfare activities which the Government cannot hope to meet."

Father Walsh declared that "destiny has confronted the United States with a challenge that reaches to the very depths of our social conscience."

He said that if the destruction from the air reaches the climax of indiscriminate bombardment in Europe, "the effects on the accumulated treasures, the culture and hard-won spiritual fruits of Christian civiliza-

See CHEST, Page 15, Column 6.

What About Vitamins?

Ida Jean Kain, famous Battle Creek weight expert, is writing a series of articles this week on how to give your family a better than average diet. Look for them daily on the woman's page.

Sounded Chest Keynote . . .



Post Staff Photo

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University.

Molotoff Urges World Revolt; Assails U. S.

Says Reich, France, Britain Are Waging Imperialist War

By G. E. R. Gedye
Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Nov. 6.—Premier Molotoff tonight issued a clarion call for the overthrow of capitalism, whose incompetence and inherent weakness he charged were responsible for the present war.

While citing the conflicts between Japan and China and between Germany and the Franco-British Allies as examples of resort to war as the last recourse of "dying" capitalism and "imperialist" expansion, he pointed in contrast to the Soviet Union's "tested policy of peace."

And he pledged his government to "unswerving" continuance of this policy, "which has already brought us no mean successes" in the addition of the peoples and territories of western Poland to the U. S. S. R.

Proclaims Peace Policy

The annual November 7 appeal of the executive committee of the Comintern (Communist internationale), also issued today, placed Germany on the same footing as Great Britain and France.

One sentence reads: "The ruling classes of Britain, France and Germany are waging war for world domination." A little later the declaration brackets the United States with Britain and France as holding "in subjection more than half of mankind."

Molotoff emphasized constantly the necessity that workers everywhere unite to overthrow capitalism.

Today's Bolshevik declarations must have dashed Germany's last hopes of military support from the Soviet Union. And unless the Kremlin is prepared to convict itself of hypocrisy, it must, after these attacks on the United States as seeking to prolong Europe's war by selling war materials, refuse all war materials to Germany and content itself with supplying foodstuffs and raw materials.

The premier's speech, in fact, was a proclamation of peace, as far as the Soviet Union was concerned, and a revival of the long-dimmed cry, "Proletariat of the world unite!"

Italy Is Assailed

Occasion for Molotoff's speech and the Comintern manifesto was the twenty-second anniversary of the "October" revolution. Molotoff addressed a large crowd of Soviet leaders in the Bolshoi theater.

The diplomatic corps, including United States and British ambassadors and the French charge d'affaires, was present.

The Communist manifsto accuses American armament manufacturers

See SOVIET, Page 6, Column 2.

Belgian King Confers With Wilhelmina

Neutrality, Defense Are Believed Topics Of Talks at Hague

By the Associated Press

The Hague (Tuesday), Nov. 7.—King Leopold of the Belgians hurried here on a sudden motor trip last night and conferred with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands at her palace until after midnight.

Leopold brought his foreign minister, Henri Spaak, with him, and Spaak and the Netherlands foreign minister, Eelco Van Kleffens, joined in the palace consultations.

Everything pointed to urgency in the talks, although official circles gave no indication of their specific nature. Official sources said only that Leopold came here to "discuss some aspects of the international situation" with the Queen.

Peace Move Doubted

Informed circles here disclaimed knowledge of any new move by Germany which might have caused the urgent conversations. On the other hand, competent sources said it was unlikely the sovereigns were considering any peace move. The entire question of keeping the low countries out of war and of defending their vital interests was believed under discussion.

Lights gleamed from the Noordeinde Palace until 1:30 o'clock this morning as the conferees met. It was reported from Brussels that the Belgian Foreign Office also worked far into the night. It was learned Leopold decided to postpone departure pending further talks later today.

[The Copenhagen newspaper Politiken, according to the New York Times, said the monarchs discussed the "dire situation of the two countries," amid reports of increasing German military concentrations on their borders.

Considered Grave

["This situation was considered extremely grave," the Danish newspaper said, adding the meeting was decided upon so suddenly that Spaak had not left Brussels at 7:30 p. m. and did not know of the meeting at that time.

[Reports in Paris earlier today said King Leopold was holding a meeting of the crown council to discuss what was said to be a German communication asking a Belgian pledge not to go to the assistance of any neighboring country involved in war. These reports were discounted in official Brussels circles.

[Another Paris report, ascribed to French economic experts by the Associated Press, was that Germany was attempting to close European supply sources to Britain and France

See BELGIUM Page 6, Column 2.

Scores Here Get Propaganda Charging British Gas Violations

A flood of German propaganda, direct from Berlin, simultaneously struck Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia and townships of New Jersey yesterday.

Mailed from anonymous sources in Germany, the pamphlets accused the British government of having supplied Poland with poison gas which was to be used against Nazi troops.

In Washington scores of residents reported receiving the large-headlined anti-British charges in the morning mail. All recipients were indignant at being "propagandized" but none was sure as to how their names were obtained for the circulars.

The letters recounted various allegedly authenticated cases of the discovery of mustard gas in amunition dumps. None charged the Poles with using the gas.

"The use of poison gas is one of the most detestable methods of warfare," one letter stated. "It contravenes the international protocol of June 17, 1925, prohibiting the use of poison gas in warfare, and the delivery of poison gas by Great Britain, the very country whose leading politicians are constantly preaching humane methods of warfare, is further proof of the hypocritical and unscrupulous forms of warfare of that country . . . The

See PROPAGANDA, Page 6, Col. 1.

French Down Nine of 27 Nazi Planes

Germans Increase Pressure on Forbach As Mortars Defend Island in Rhine

The War Today

FINLAND INVOKED censorship as relations with the U. S. S. R. showed signs of worsening; cabinet delayed new instructions to Moscow mission. Page 4.

GERMANY'S PRESS, politicians and soldiers turned attention to the Mediterranean, expecting Italy to disclose its "real policy." Page 4.

BRITAIN CLAIMED success against German raiders, declaring only 1½ per cent of British shipping had been sunk, with losses declining steadily. Page 4.

BRITISH ALARM over India's co-operation in the war was aroused by Gandhi's implied threat of civil disobedience. Page 6.

Great Air Battle

By G. H. Archambault.
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 6.—In the most important air fight of this war, both in size and violence, nine French pilots today attacked 27 German planes over the Rhine-Moselle front, and shot down nine of them.

All the French planes returned safely to their bases, but seven Nazi planes fell within French lines, and two others were seen to come down, disabled, behind the German lines, according to the French general staff communique this evening.

Fair weather had brought widespread aerial activity from both sides, starting early this morning. With planes of all types in the air, and much reconnaissance, there were frequent minor brushes, but no actual fights.

However, when two German squadrons headed over the line, apparently for concerted action, the nine French pilots, flying American-made Curtiss pursuit planes, engaged them immediately despite the odds. As they darted toward the group in open order, an equal number of the enemy accepted the challenge.

Drive Through Holland Favored

One German plane spun to earth. Within a few minutes eight more had been downed—disabled or out of control—and the rest of the Germans retreated.

Earlier in the day there were frequent air-raid alarms over northwestern France, but no attacks were reported. At least three German planes were sighted, but turned off in the direction of Belgium when antiaircraft guns fired.

This scouting over Belgium was associated by some observers with

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. Holds Up Shift of 8 Ships To Panama as Nye, Clark And Borah Hint Investigation

Flint's Skipper Spikes Nazi Alibi; Ship Ordered Into Port, He Charges

(A Page of Ship Rescue Pictures—Page 14.)

By Etil Tresselt,
United Press Staff Writer.

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 6.—Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, of the American steamer City of Flint conferred tonight with Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, as to whether the ship will brave new dangers in the war zone or speed home to the United States.

The conference was held at the United States Consulate after Capt. Gainard had broadcast to the United States an account of his ship's 26-day odyssey after its capture on October 9 by the German pocket battleship Deutschland as a contraband carrier.

Threatened U. S. Crew

The captain said the Nazi prize crew put aboard the City of Flint in the Atlantic threatened to set the American crew adrift in open boats and sink the ship if he and his men tried to "make any trouble."

Gainard made an important disclosure which was expected to bolster the Norwegian government's contention that the commander of the German prize crew violated international law and Norwegian neutrality when he took the City of Flint into Haugesund, south of here, on Friday.

He said the City of Flint, after moving aimlessly to and fro off Haugesund, made rendezvous with the German freighter Schwaben which megaphoned an order for the prize crew to put in at Haugesund.

This disputed the Germans' contention that they were compelled to put into port because an injured seaman needed medical attention ashore. Investigation by a Norwegian doctor sent aboard the Flint previously had rejected this claim.

Won't Free Nazis

From Oslo came word that the Norwegian government, rejecting Germany's demand for "immediate release" of the Nazi prize crew taken from the American steamer City of Flint, announced today that the Germans will be sent to a concentration camp.

The 3 officers and 18 men of the prize crew, now interned aboard the Norwegian warship Olaf Trygvason at Haugesund, will be sent to the concentration camp Wednesday, it was announced.

The Germans will be taken to 300-year-old Kongsvinger Castle near the Swedish frontier. This in-

See FLINT, Page 4, Column 2.

Dope Peddlers' Paradise

Probation Encourages D. C. Drug Traffic

By Gerald Gross
Post Staff Writer

"If you want to peddle dope in Baltimore, you will have to take the consequences."

Those were the words of Judge William C. Coleman as three convicted sellers stood before him in United States District Court. With that he sentenced two of them to six years each and the third defendant to five years.

Contrast this with Washington, where enforcement agents can hardly remember when an offender—and there have been many flagrant ones—got more than four years, where the average term is a minimum of one year.

Between July 21 and November 3, 41 cases involving violations of the Harrison and the import-export narcotics acts were disposed of in District of Columbia District Court. Twenty-two were handled by Justice Peyton Gordon, 18 pleading guilty and four standing trial.

Half Freed on Probation

Exactly half of those 18 who threw themselves on Justice Gordon's mercy found it. They left the courtroom on probation.

Of the 19 convicted violators dealt with by other justices, only one was given probation—a pregnant woman for whom such leniency was recommended by her captors.

Stiffest sentence in the lot of 41 was the two to five years given a small-fry henchman of a big-time peddler by Justice James W. Morris. His boss, an important heroin wholesaler, was more fortunate. He pleaded guilty before Justice Gordon, who prescribed one to three years and a $50 fine, then put the man on probation.

Authorities are not deluding themselves that stern sentences and more restricted use of probation are the sole solutions of dope peddling. They simply point to figures and facts showing that in jurisdictions where adequate punishment is guaranteed, the illicit traffic is commensurately low.

Further, the greater the drug trade, the greater the extent of other crimes—holdups, robberies, housebreakings, shoplifting, prostitution. Arrests for violation of the narcotics laws constitute only a small fraction of the police cases directly attributable to the use of morphine, heroin, marihuana and, to a lesser degree, cocaine.

Narcotics Increase Crime

"Police in various districts," says the latest published report of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, "definitely feel that crimes of violence and housebreaking have become more numerous because of the surprising amount of increase in the use of narcotics among the colored people, especially the use of heroin."

That court leniency with drug peddlers is aggravating the local problem appears undeniable. In the case of the heroin wholesaler mentioned above, his first brush with the law this year was in March, when he was booked, made $2,000 bond and immediately resumed selling operations.

A few weeks later he and a lieutenant made the mistake of selling five ounces of heroin—a large quantity—to N-men.

They received identical sentences from Justice Gordon, one to three years and $50 fine each. Both went out on probation. But their assistant, a far less serious offender, got two to five years, without probation, before another judge.

Another peddler recently placed on probation by Justice Gordon has a long criminal record.

"Baltimore presents scarcely any dope problem," says B. M. Martin, Federal enforcement supervisor for this region. "It's hard to make cases there. Justice is too swift and sentences too adequate for the drug sellers' taste."

Other Jurisdictions More Rigid

Court continuances, common in Washington, are infrequent in Baltimore and other jurisdictions where the illicit traffic has been reduced in recent years.

Here the risk of apprehension is just as great but the chances of beating a long rap are better, by far. Elsewhere each case made against an offender makes it that much harder for him when he goes to court. Here it is the common thing to nolle indictment counts in wholesale quantities if the accused will consent to plead guilty to a few of them.

It is hardly any wonder that the enforcement men, toiling diligently to build up airtight cases, are discouraged.

One of their cases is indicted for three separate offenses but the court rolls them into one and metes out a light term. Another suspect, out on bond, is nabbed vending narcotics 35 minutes after leaving the courthouse, following the postponement of his trial on a previous offense.

But the case of Bertha probably illustrates better than any other the reason why Washington has become a dope peddlers' paradise.

(The Story of Bertha Will Appear in Tomorrow's Post.)

Whole Neighborhood Helps Two Little Lost Girls Get Home



Post Staff Photo

Sympathy From a Pal

Two very small girls walked a long way yesterday, and when they got there they didn't know what to do. One was 3, and dark; the other was 4, with golden curls.

Three larger children took them in hand, and rang doorbells all the way down Rosedale street looking for their parents. One of the girls was only wearing a summer dress, so a kind lady gave her a big blue sweater, much too big for her.

About 5 o'clock Mrs. Ralph Matan, of 338 Nineteenth street northeast, gave them warm milk and some bread and butter, and called the police to take them away. She said the children wouldn't tell her who they were.

But the police knew—they were Dolores Munn, 3, of 832 D street southeast, and Ruth McDonald, 4, of 830 D street southeast. They had been playing in the yard at 10:30 in the morning, and Dolly was showing all the neighbors a little car her little sister had just been given on her birthday—her first birthday. Dolly's parents thought maybe they had gone off to show the car to everybody.

Dolly's parents are Alexander and Caroline Munn, and Ruthie's are James W. and Inez McDonald. Who the three larger children were no one bothered to learn.

U. S. to Let Allies Have Planes Developed for Army and Navy

By John G. Norris,
Post Staff Writer

Britain and France may obtain the latest type warplanes developed for the American defense forces under a change of aircraft export rules approved yesterday.

The War and Navy Departments revealed adoption of a new policy abandoning a requirement that no military aircraft of a type being built for the Army and Navy could be released for foreign export until six months after the United States received the second plane of a production order.

New regulations governing such exports instead give the two departments discretionary authority to permit foreign buyers to obtain new warplanes as soon as tests are complete and the type goes into production for the Army or Navy.

Officials stressed that the new policy fully protects the United States on military secrets in that the War and Navy Departments have full discretion to approve or deny applications for export of their latest planes or equipment. They can release for export immediately upon approval of the plane for production or withhold it indefinitely, it was said.

It was admitted, however, that the change was intended as a relaxation of existing policy.

At the same time, manufacturers were cautioned not to let foreign

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Column 6

United States Lines Seek Transfer to Escape Ban on War Zone Trade

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Reported approval by the Maritime Commission of transfer of eight United States Lines' ships to Republic of Panama registry last night brought a wave of criticism from Capitol Hill and resulted in a later statement by the commission that it was delaying "final action."

The transfer would permit the ships to continue in service between this country and European war zones, from which they are barred while flying the American flag by the new neutrality act.

There were plain indications that the commission was inclined to grant the application. Denial that the action would contravene the neutrality act came from one member, and the commission announced it had obtained from the privately-owned United States Lines commitments to build and buy additional vessels to replace those taken from under the United States flag.

As word spread that the commission had approved transfer of eight of the nine ships covered in the application, Senators who had opposed the recently enacted arms embargo repeal voiced indignation.

Exploring Circumstances

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, termed it "certainly a violation of the neutrality act in spirit at least," and he added: "We're on the road to war."

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, declared he would seek an investigation.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, said the transfer "does not look well on its face," and added that he intended to "look into the matter."

There then followed an unusual night meeting of the commission, after which a statement was issued saying the commission "is exploring all the circumstances involved in the transfer, as is customary when such applications are filed . . . The commission hopes to be able to reach a final decision promptly."

Seven of the ships in the transfer application are the B-type 7,500-ton cargo pasenger vessels, the American Banker, American Farmer, American Importer, American Merchant, American Shipper, American Trader and American Traveler.

Also Roosevelt or Harding

The others are the President Roosevelt and the President Harding. Both are 13,869-ton liners.

All those to be transferred, it was emphasized, are financially "clear and free of all mortgages" and the Government has no financial interest in them."

They would be taken over by a Panama corporation and must employ foreign crews.

Thus they would loose the operating subsidy they are being paid by this Government to compensate for differences in costs here and abroad.

While under foreign registry they would not be available to this country as defense auxiliary craft.

Plans for the registry transfer constituted only one phase of a swirl of activities and developments following President Roosevelt's proclamations called for by the new neutrality act. There were these others:

Secretary of State Hull issued a new set of regulations relating to American travel on ships of belligerent countries or in combat zones.

Senator Conally (Democrat), of Texas, pointed to the trade restrictions voted into the neutrality

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 5.

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Post to Honor Alexandrian on Armistice Day

V. F. W. Medal Given For Outstanding Deed by Citizen

In recognition of "an outstanding citizenship deed accomplished by some Alexandria resident during the past year," Russell Mitchell Post No. 609 will present its annual V. F. W. citizenship medal as a feature of its annual Armistice Day celebration next Saturday evening at the George Mason Hotel. The recipient's name will be announced at the time of the presentation, in keeping with a policy established several years ago when the medal was established.

While it is customary to honor only one person, there is a possibility more than one medal will be awarded in the event a group is singled out to receive the honor. Last year awards were presented to two Alexandria youths who saved several small childrenfrom burning to death when they were trapped in their blazing home.

The recipient of this year's award is to be selected by a committee composed of Commander Bernard Cook, Joseph B. Martin and William B. Herndon.

The Armistice Day celebration will be a combination banquet and dance and is expected to attract more than 50 Army, Navy and Marine Corps leaders from the D. C. area in addition to V. F. W. members and their guests. Invitations have been sent to commanding officers of all service posts in this area, and a number of acceptances have already been received.

In addition to the citizenship medal, the post wil lalso present trophies awarded as parade prizes during the annual State encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Alexandria last June.

Uast Department Commander William J. Sullender is general chairman for the program, while Virginia Department Commander Samuel B. DeVaughan will preside as master of ceremonies.

Welcome Planned For New Pastor

The congregation of Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria, will formally welcome its new pastor, Dr. C. Cooper Bell, and Mrs. Bell, at a reception in the Sunday School room Wednesday at 8 p. m. Guests of honor also will include Dr. R. P. Williams, new church superintendent for the Northern Virginia District, and Mrs. Williams.

Arrangements for the reception are under direction of R. Samuel Luckett, assisted by members of the board of stewards. Invitations have been sent to all members of the congregation.

Dr. Bell came to the Alexandria church from Portsmouth, Va., to succeed Dr. John Paul Tyler, pastor for the past four years. He assumed his duties last Sunday, and also preached at both morning and evening services yesterday.

Church to Mark Its Anniversary

The Grenway Class of the Washington Street Methodist Church observes its twenty-second anniversary tonight at 8 o'clock in the church building, when new offices will be installed for 1939-40. Reports also will be hearl from various group captains on activities of the past year.

Boys Club Members to Exhibit in WPA Art Show



Opening Wednesday afternoon under the patronage of distinguished men and women, the art exhibition of the District WPA, 816 Independence avenue southwest, will include examples of work by children taught by WPA teachers. Among exhibits in the children's gallery will be work of members of the Boys' Club of Washington. Shown at a preview are (from left) Frank R. Jelleff, club founder; Jack Chance, 13, and Jackie Pope, 10

Kindler Opens 'Experimental' Music Series

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducted the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Overture to "Oberon" (Weber), Five Excerpts from Incidental Music for Daudet's "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet), Waltz, "We die Citronene blueh'n" (Strauss), Symphony No. 5 in E minor (Chaikovski).

Yesterday afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra was the first of the experimental series of "belover symphonic masterpieces" arranged this season by Dr. Hans Kindler for the special delectation of those who like to hear favorite compositions. Although a driving rain was far from propitious in its deterrent effect on attendance, Constitution Hall was well filled with those who had come to enjoy Chaikovski's fifth symphony which held the major place in the program. It was an enthusiastic gathering of musc-lovers for whom the orchestra played with zeal and eloquence.

Appropriately introducing the symphony with music which has passed the test of popularity, Dr. Kindler began with the overture to Carl Maria von Weber's swan-song, "Oberon." This delightfully poetic piece, which never loses its magic power of evocation, is virtually all that survives from the opera upon which the composer labored with the fatigue of mortal illness. Less than two months after the first performance he passed away in his sleep. While the opera has weaknesses betraying the mental weariness of the writer, it would seem that Weber had rallied his forces in the overture, which is no whit less beautiful and effective than those of "Der Freischuetz" and "Euryanthe."

Strauss Waltz Played

Next in order came five excerpts from the incidental music composed by Bizet for Alphonse Daudet's tragic drama, "L'Arlesienne." The play has never had much circulation outside of France, but the music has gone around the world and will continue to please thousands for years to come. We who hear it today from a full orchestra perceive a colorful texture that the composer never heard. The theater orchestra for which he scored it consisted of only 26 instruments, and Bizet accompanied the choruses on a harmonium in the wings.

The single novelty on the program was the Johann Strauss waltz. "Wo die Citronen blush'n," which Dr. Kindler found in the Paul Lowenberg collection of Viennese dance music in the Library of Congress and introduced to us at a Watergate concert last summer. It did not, however, alter the "beloved" character of the concert, for Strauss is an old friend joyfully welcomed whenever he appears. Graceful, piquant and melodically lovely, the waltz deserves a place beside those that have become standard in the repertoire.

Blamed Own Craftsmanship

Chaikovski's fifth symphony occupies a place in the affection of concert-goers which contrasts strikingly with the cool reception it received at its first performances in St. Petersburg and Praha. The composer himself was disheartened by the public attitude, and was inclined to blame his own craftsmanship. He wrote to his friends and patroness, Nadezhda von Meck: "There is in this symphony something repellent, superfluous, patchy and insincere, which the public instinctively recognizes." Those are not the adjectives that anyone would apply to the work today, when we realize that sincerity is one of its principal merits.

Democrats Re-elected At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 5.—Noble C. Pierce has been re-elected chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Winchester. Lawrence C. Hollis has been re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Arlington Pastor Lauds Calm Over Seizure of City of Flint

Says Lack of Alarm Shows U. S. Trend To Peace; Holds Church Preachments Will Keep This Country Out of War

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0100.

Real peace can come to the world only through the Church and its teachings of repentance, forbearance and forgiveness, the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Arlington, said yesterday. He preached on "the Christian Church and World Peace."

"It is a strange world in which we live," he said. "Men and women long for peace, yet war has a large part of the world in its grip. Our voices were feebly lifted in protest against the rape of Ethiopa by Italy, but we were not very much disturbed in spirit.

"Our concern for the Chinese has been somewhat deeper, issuing in definite efforts to relieve their suffering. But the outbreak of war in Europe has brought real fear and alarm in our midst. For our minds hark back nearly a quarter of a century in recognition of the fact that our country was drawn into the World War against our will, and we fear the same thing will transpire today.

Not Alarmed Over Flint

"This desire for peace has already become evident in a tangible way in our land. Whereas, the seizure of the ship City of Flint by the German navy would have imflamed our minds 23 years ago, we have taken the incident rather calmly.

"But we are discovering that we in America cannot live apart from Europe. Science has made the earth compact. What happens in our part of the world, effects, in a measure, all the rest of the world. No nation can any longer live in isolation. The peoples in these nations want peace just as badly as we do.

"Internationally speaking, in the minds of countless numbers, it is the absence of armed strife, conflict and hatred that brings peace to nations. But it is the peace of the world, not the peace of Christ

Church Points the Way

"And how attain this peace for ourselves? Here the church points the way.

"It says that, first of all, as individuals and as a nation we must repent, forbear and forgive.

"Let us pray for ourselves, that we may become true followers of His Son in this critical time. Let us pray for others—the Germans, Italians, Russians, British, French—all mankind; then we will no longer hate them. Let us pray and pray again in home, in business, in church, and pray earnestly. Thus will 'the God of peace lead us into all peace.' Then we shall come to know His peace, the peace that 'passeth understanding.'. Thus will come the only kind of World Peace that can abide."

Coal Shipments One-Third Higher

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 5.—One hundred eighty thousand tons of coal were shipped from mines at Hickory Lick and the vicinity of Bergoo in October. This exceeds the September shipment, it was said, and is one-third higher than production for corresponding months in the last few years. Shipments from other mines near Elkins served by the Western Maryland and Baltimore and Ohio lines have increased proportionately, it was announced.

Directors Elected

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 5.—Directors of the Waynesboro Building and Loan Association were elected yesterday, as follows: Frank Barnett, John D. Benedict, Lester E. Beck, S. G. Benedict, John H. Elliott, A. Stewart Etter, Mark F. Frantz, W. H. Gelbach, S. D. Hockman, E. J. King, R. E. Long, Daniel Rinehart, Rush E. Stouffer, A. R. Warner and C. L. Whitaker. The annual reorganization meeting will be November 17.

Waynesboro Legion Marks Armistice

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 5.—Joe Stickell Post, American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary today attended services at historic Harbaugh Reformed Church, east of Waynesboro, beginning the observance of the Armistice anniversary. The Rev. Victor H. Jones, pastor of the Waynesboro St. Paul and Harbaugh Reformed churches, preached.



Nurse Walters

in Our Infants' Department to advise new and old mothers

Consult Vanta's Nurse Walters, wise in the care and dressing of the young, who'll be in our Infants' Department this week to help you on your baby problems.

Vanta Lightweight Cotton Nighties... $1
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Vanta Cotton Kimonas..... $1
Vanta 10% Wool and Cotton Vests.. 65c
Vanta Knit Night Diapers..... 50c ea.
Vanta Cotton Gertrudes..... 59c
Vanta Accessories Kit..... $1
Vanta 2-Pc. Sleepers..... 1.95

Infants' Department, Second Floor



A New Idea for Insomniacs!

New "Lullaby" Radio-Bed Lamp

19.95

Be lulled to sleep with soft music from this clever radio that is also an efficient bed lamp. It clamps on the head of the bed, sheds a clear, glareless light and the 5-tube AC radio needs no aerials or wires. Finished in ivory or walnut.

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Answering the Furor for Metallic Dresses With

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What a wardrobe life-saver this rayon jersey dress will be! Just enough glamour and glitter to make it wearable for dressy afternoons, teas, cocktails, theater and dinner! Black or grey with silvery stripes, arranged chevron like in the skirt. Sizes 16 to 42.

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Mary Carlisle, now appearing in person at Warner Bros. EARLE THEATRE

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With Shampoo & Finger Wave **4.95**

Eugene Spiral or Eugene Croquinole for soft, flattering curls.

Special Dermetic Consultant to advise you on skin care. Ask her about the new beauty aid, Dermetic.

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7.99

10.95 Baby Carriage. With drop front so it can be converted into a stroller. Simulated leather body in black or gray. 4-bow hood, reclining back and foot extension.



3.99

4.95 Play Yard. Smoothly sanded slatted floor for baby's amusement. Folds compactly. Hardwood. Finished *in maple or ivory.*



7.99

9.95 "Gem" Baby Crib. Closely set spindles, decorated panel ends and smooth working drop sides to get baby in and out easily. Complete with link steel spring. Hardwood finished in maple.

8.95 Mattress 5.99



3.99

4.95 High Chair. Panel back style with wide set legs to prevent tilting. Foot rest, safety strap and sanitary wood tray. 3 finishes. Waxed birch or maple finished hardwood.

Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Showers. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 38. Details on Page 7.

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McNutt Plea Inaugurates $2,000,000 Chest Drive

3,000 Attend Mass Meeting; Parker Is Hopeful Goal Will Be Reached

By Lucia Giddens,
Post Staff Writer.

Voices high in Government and church, the soft trebles of singing children and the responsive silence of a throng of citizens last night all formed six strategic words—"Give and be thankful you can."

The opening mass meeting of the Community Chest campaign at Constitution Hall brought challenges to set off the intensive efforts to obtain $2,000,000 for human betterment in the Capital and its vicinity.

The two keynote speakers, Paul V. McNutt, Administrator of the Federal Security Agency, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., vice president of Georgetown University, declared that the social conscience, exemplified by the Chest, would help to keep America a bulwark of democracy.

Nearly 400 children from 17 of the Chest agencies filed on the stage to sing "America, the Beautiful" and other songs. They came from all parts of the city to blend their voices in a chorus of thankfulness.

Parker Strives for Goal

The audience of more than 3,000 persons climaxed the program by singing "America." Then they filed out, carrying the white Community Chest flags, studded with a symbolic red heart. Tomorrow 9,000 workers will start the intensive campaign.

"For years we have not reached our goal," Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general campaign chairman, challenged. "I believe this is the year!"

McNutt said "it is from the consequences of such social upheavals as Europe and Asia are undergoing, that the people of America must be saved" and that "our job now and in the future is going to be the saving of democracy in America.

"Hungry men and women have been in the vanguard of every revolt against the established order," McNutt said, adding that it is the business of the United States "in this bewildered and bedeviled world to be rational that civilization shall be preserved."

Family a Safety Bulwark

He observed, "I would that it were possible for the government to be able to guarantee to the youth of this country that never again would Americans be driven to war. No such pledge can be given now, but I do believe that the United States occupies such a strategic position that it can assure its people that never again will it be drawn into another country's war unless its own security is menaced.

"The conservation of children is our basic guarantee of democratic survival. The family stands as a mighty bulwark against the totalitarian ideologies now deluging great parts of the world," McNutt said.

Speaking of the Chest agencies' work, he said, "the emphasis on the family unit is of utmost importance to a democracy. Once we permit the family to be broken we have destroyed our first natural defense against anti-social influences."

Local Aid a Necessity

McNutt stressed the fact that, along with the Federal Government's responsibility for basic security, "there is and always will be a demand for local participation in social welfare activities which the Government cannot hope to meet."

Father Walsh declared that "destiny has confronted the United States with a challenge that reaches to the very depths of our social conscience."

He said that if the destruction from the air reaches the climax of indiscriminate bombardment in Europe, "the effects on the accumulated treasures, the culture and hard-won spiritual fruits of Christian civiliza-

See CHEST, Page 15, Column 6.

What About Vitamins?

Ida Jean Kain, famous Battle Creek weight expert, is writing a series of articles this week on how to give your family a better than average diet. Look for them daily on the woman's page.

Sounded Chest Keynote . . .



Post Staff Photo

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University.

Molotoff Urges World Revolt; Assails U. S.

Says Reich, France, Britain Are Waging Imperialist War

By G. E. R. Gedye
Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Nov. 6.—Premier Molotoff tonight issued a clarion call for the overthrow of capitalism, whose incompetence and inherent weakness he charged were responsible for the present war.

While citing the conflicts between Japan and China and between Germany and the Franco-British Allies as examples of resort to war as the last recourse of "dying" capitalism and "imperialist" expansion, he pointed in contrast to the Soviet Union's "tested policy of peace."

And he pledged his government to "unswerving" continuance of this policy, "which has already brought us no mean successes" in the addition of the peoples and territories of western Poland to the U. S. S. R.

Proclaims Peace Policy

The annual November 7 appeal of the executive committee of the Comintern (Communist international), also issued today, placed Germany on the same footing as Great Britain and France.

One sentence reads: "The ruling classes of Britain, France and Germany are waging war for world domination." A little later the declaration brackets the United States with Britain and France as holding "in subjection more than half of mankind."

Molotoff emphasized constantly the necessity that workers everywhere unite to overthrow capitalism.

Today's Bolshevik declarations must have dashed Germany's last hopes of military support from the Soviet Union. And unless the Kremlin is prepared to convict itself of hypocrisy, it must, after these attacks on the United States as seeking to prolong Europe's war by selling war materials, refuse all war materials to Germany and content itself with supplying foodstuffs and raw materials.

The premier's speech, in fact, was a proclamation of peace, as far as the Soviet Union was concerned, and a revival of the long-dimmed cry, "Proletariat of the world, unite!"

Italy Is Assailed

Occasion for Molotoff's speech and the Comintern manifesto was the twenty-second anniversary of the 'October" revolution. Molotoff addressed a large crowd of Soviet leaders in the Bolshoi theater.

The diplomatic corps, including United States and British ambassadors and the French charge d'affaires, was present.

The Communist manifsto accuses American armament manufacturers

See SOVIET, Page 6, Column 2.

Belgian King Confers With Wilhelmina

Neutrality, Defense Are Believed Topics Of Talks at Hague

By the Associated Press

The Hague (Tuesday), Nov. 7.—King Leopold of the Belgians hurried here on a sudden motor trip last night and conferred with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands at her palace until after midnight.

Leopold brought his foreign minister, Henri Spaak, with him, and Spaak and the Netherlands foreign minister, Eelco Van Kleffens, joined in the palace consultations.

Everything pointed to urgency in the talks, although official circles gave no indication of their specific nature. Official sources said only that Leopold came here to "discuss some aspects of the international situation" with the Queen.

Peace Move Doubted

Informed circles here disclaimed knowledge of any new move by Germany which might have caused the urgent conversations. On the other hand, competent sources said it was unlikely the sovereigns were considering any peace move. The entire question of keeping the low countries out of war and of defending their vital interests was believed under discussion.

Lights gleamed from the Noordeinde Palace until 1:30 o'clock this morning as the conferees met. It was reported from Brussels that the Belgian Foreign Office also worked far into the night. It was learned Leopold decided to postpone departure pending further talks later today.

[The Copenhagen newspaper Politiken, according to the New York Times, said the monarchs discussed the "dire situation of the two countries," amid reports of increasing German military concentrations on their borders.

Considered Grave

["This situation was considered extremely grave," the Danish newspaper said, adding the meeting was decided upon so suddenly that Spaak had not left Brussels at 7:30 p. m. and did not know of the meeting at that time.

[Reports in Paris earlier today said King Leopold was holding a meeting of the crown council to discuss what was said to be a German communication asking a Belgian pledge not to go to the assistance of any neighboring country involved in war. These reports were discounted in official Brussels circles.

[Another Paris report, ascribed to French economic experts by the Associated Press, was that Germany was attempting to close European supply sources to Britain and France

See BELGIUM Page 6, Column 2.

Scores Here Get Propaganda Charging British Gas Violations

A flood of German propaganda, direct from Berlin, simultaneously struck Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia and townships of New Jersey yesterday.

Mailed from anonymous sources in Germany, the pamphlets accused the British government of having supplied Poland with poison gas which was to be used against Nazi troops.

In Washington scores of residents reported receiving the large-headlined anti-British charges in the morning mail. All recipients were indignant at being "propagandized" but none was sure as to how their names were obtained for the circulars.

The letters recounted various allegedly authenticated cases of the discovery of mustard gas in amunition dumps. None charged the Poles with using the gas.

"The use of poison gas is one of the most detestable methods of warfare," one letter stated. "It contravenes the international protocol of June 17, 1925, prohibiting the use of poison gas in warfare, and the delivery of poison gas by Great Britain, the very country whose leading politicians are constantly preaching humane methods of warfare, is further proof of the hypocritical and unscrupulous forms of warfare of that country . . . The

See PROPAGANDA, Page 6, Col. 1.

French Down Nine of 27 Nazi Planes

Germans Increase Pressure on Forbach As Mortars Defend Island in Rhine

The War Today

FINLAND INVOKED censorship as relations with the U. S. S. R. showed signs of worsening; cabinet delayed new instructions to Moscow mission. Page 4.

GERMANY'S PRESS, politicians and soldiers turned attention to the Mediterranean, expecting Italy to disclose its "real policy." Page 4.

BRITAIN CLAIMED success against German raiders, declaring only 1½ per cent of British shipping had been sunk, with losses declining steadily. Page 4.

BRITISH ALARM over India's co-operation in the war was aroused by Gandhi's implied threat of civil disobedience. Page 6.

Great Air Battle

By G. H. Archambault.
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 6.—In the most important air fight of this war, both in size and violence, nine French pilots today attacked 27 German planes over the Rhine-Moselle front, and shot down nine of them.

All the French planes returned safely to their bases, but seven Nazi planes fell within French lines, and two others were seen to come down, disabled, behind the German lines, according to the French general staff communique this evening.

Fair weather had brought widespread aerial activity from both sides, starting early this morning. With planes of all types in the air, and much reconnaissance, there were frequent minor brushes, but no actual fights.

However, when two German squadrons headed over the line, apparently for concerted action, the nine French pilots, flying American-made Curtiss pursuit planes, engaged them immediately despite the odds. As they darted toward the group in open order, an equal number of the enemy accepted the challenge.

Drive Through Holland Favored

One German plane spun to earth. Within a few minutes eight more had been downed—disabled or out of control—and the rest of the Germans retreated.

Earlier in the day there were frequent air-raid alarms over northwestern France, but no attacks were reported. At least three German planes were sighted, but turned off in the direction of Belgium when antiaircraft guns fired.

This scouting over Belgium was associated by some observers with

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. Holds Up Shift of 8 Ships To Panama as Nye, Clark And Borah Hint Investigation

Flint's Skipper Spikes Nazi Alibi; Ship Ordered Into Port, He Charges

(A Page of Ship Rescue Pictures—Page 14.)

By Etil Tresselt,
United Press Staff Writer.

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 6.—Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, of the American steamer City of Flint conferred tonight with Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, as to whether the ship will brave new dangers in the war zone or speed home to the United States.

The conference was held at the United States Consulate after Capt. Gainard had broadcast to the United States an account of his ship's 26-day odyssey after its capture on October 9 by the German pocket battleship Deutschland as a contraband carrier.

Threatened U. S. Crew

The captain said the Nazi prize crew put aboard the City of Flint in the Atlantic threatened to set the American crew adrift in open boats and sink the ship if he and his men tried to "make any trouble."

Gainard made an important disclosure which was expected to bolster the Norwegian government's contention that the commander of the German prize crew violated international law and Norwegian neutrality when he took the City of Flint into Haugesund, south of here, on Friday.

He said the City of Flint, after moving aimlessly to and fro off Haugesund, made rendezvous with the German freighter Schwaben which megaphoned an order for the prize crew to put in at Haugesund.

This disputed the Germans' contention that they were compelled to put into port because an injured seaman needed medical attention ashore. Investigation by a Norwegian doctor sent aboard the Flint previously had rejected this claim.

Won't Free Nazis

From Oslo came word that the Norwegian government, rejecting Germany's demand for "immediate release" of the Nazi prize crew taken from the American steamer City of Flint, announced today that the Germans will be sent to a concentration camp.

The 3 officers and 18 men of the prize crew, now interned aboard the Norwegian warship Olaf Trygvason at Haugesund, will be sent to the concentration camp Wednesday, it was announced.

The Germans will be taken to 300-year-old Kongsvinger Castle near the Swedish frontier. This in-

See FLINT, Page 4, Column 2.

Dope Peddlers' Paradise

Probation Encourages D. C. Drug Traffic

By Gerald Gross
Post Staff Writer

"If you want to peddle dope in Baltimore, you will have to take the consequences."

Those were the words of Judge William C. Coleman as three convicted sellers stood before him in United States District Court. With that he sentenced two of them to six years each and the third defendant to five years.

Contrast this with Washington, where enforcement agents can hardly remember when an offender—and there have been many flagrant ones—got more than four years, where the average term is a minimum of one year.

Between July 21 and November 3, 41 cases involving violations of the Harrison and the import-export narcotics acts were disposed of in District of Columbia District Court. Twenty-two were handled by Justice Peyton Gordon, 18 pleading guilty and four standing trial.

Half Freed on Probation

Exactly half of those 18 who threw themselves on Justice Gordon's mercy found it. They left the courtroom on probation.

Of the 19 convicted violators dealt with by other justices, only one was given probation—a pregnant woman for whom such leniency was recommended by her captors.

Stiffest sentence in the lot of 41 was the two to five years given a small-fry henchman of a big-time peddler by Justice James W. Morris. His boss, an important heroin wholesaler, was more fortunate. He pleaded guilty before Justice Gordon, who prescribed one to three years and a $50 fine, then put the man on probation.

Authorities are not deluding themselves that stern sentences and more restricted use of probation are the sole solutions of dope peddling. They simply point to figures and facts showing that in jurisdictions where adequate punishment is guaranteed, the illicit traffic is commensurately low.

Further, the greater the drug trade, the greater the extent of other crimes—holdups, robberies, housebreakings, shoplifting, prostitution. Arrests for violation of the narcotics laws constitute only a small fraction of the police cases directly attributable to the use of morphine, heroin, marihuana and, in a lesser degree, cocaine.

Narcotics Increase Crime

"Police in various districts," says the latest published report of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, "definitely feel that crimes of violence and housebreaking have become more numerous because of the surprising amount of increase in the use of narcotics among the colored people, especially the use of heroin."

That court leniency with drug peddlers is aggravating the local problem appears undeniable. In the case of the heroin wholesaler mentioned above, his first brush with the law this year was in March, when he was booked, made $2,000 bond and immediately resumed selling operations.

A few weeks later he and a lieutenant made the mistake of selling five ounces of heroin—a large quantity—to N-men.

They received identical sentences from Justice Gordon, one to three years and $50 fine each. Both went out on probation. But their assistant, a far less serious offender, got two to five years, without probation, before another judge.

Another peddler recently placed on probation by Justice Gordon has a long criminal record.

"Baltimore presents scarcely any dope problem," says B. M. Martin, Federal enforcement supervisor for this region. "It's hard to make cases there. Justice is too swift and sentences too adequate for the drug sellers' taste."

Other Jurisdictions More Rigid

Court continuances, common in Washington, are infrequent in Baltimore and other jurisdictions where the illicit traffic has been reduced in recent years.

Here the risk of apprehension is just as great but the chances of beating a long rap are better, by far. Elsewhere each case made against an offender makes it that much harder for him when he goes to court. Here it is the common thing to nolle indictment counts in wholesale quantities if the accused will consent to plead guilty to a few of them.

It is hardly any wonder that the enforcement men, toiling diligently to build up airtight cases, are discouraged.

One of their cases is indicted for three separate offenses but the court rolls them into one and metes out a light term. Another suspect, out on bond, is nabbed vending narcotics 35 minutes after leaving the courthouse, following the postponement of his trial on a previous offense.

But the case of Bertha probably illustrates better than any other the reason why Washington has become a dope peddlers' paradise.

(The Story of Bertha Will Appear in Tomorrow's Post.)

Whole Neighborhood Helps Two Little Lost Girls Get Home



Post Staff Photo

Sympathy From a Pal

Two very small girls walked a long way yesterday, and when they got there they didn't know what to do. One was 3, and dark; the other was 4, with golden curls.

Three larger children took them in hand, and rang doorbells all the way down Rosedale street looking for their parents. One of the girls was only wearing a summer dress, so a kind lady gave her a big blue sweater, much too big for her.

About 5 o'clock Mrs. Ralph Matan, of 338 Nineteenth street northeast, gave them warm milk and some bread and butter, and called the police to take them away. She said the children wouldn't tell her who they were.

But the police knew—they were Dolores Munn, 3, of 832 D street southeast, and Ruth McDonald, 4, of 830 D street southeast. They had been playing in the yard at 10:30 in the morning, and Dolly was showing all the neighbors a little car her little sister had just been given on her birthday—her first birthday. Dolly's parents thought maybe they had gone off to show the car to everybody.

Dolly's parents are Alexander and Caroline Munn, and Ruthie's are James W. and Inez McDonald. Who the three larger children were no one bothered to learn.

U. S. to Let Allies Have Planes Developed for Army and Navy

By John G. Norris.
Post Staff Writer

Britain and France may obtain the latest type warplanes developed for the American defense forces under a change of aircraft export rules approved yesterday.

The War and Navy Departments revealed adoption of a new policy abandoning a requirement that no military aircraft of a type being built for the Army and Navy could be released for foreign export until six months after the United States received the second plane of a production order.

New regulations governing such exports instead give the two departments discretionary authority to permit foreign buyers to obtain new warplanes as soon as tests are complete and the type goes into production for the Army or Navy.

Officials stressed that the new policy fully protects the United States on military secrets in that the War and Navy Departments have full discretion to approve or deny applications for export of their latest planes or equipment. They can release for export immediately upon approval of the plane for production or withhold it indefinitely, it was said.

It was admitted, however, that the change was intended as a relaxation of existing policy.

At the same time, manufacturers were cautioned not to let foreign

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Column 6

United States Lines Seek Transfer to Escape Ban on War Zone Trade

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Reported approval by the Maritime Commission of transfer of eight United States Lines' ships to Republic of Panama registry last night brought a wave of criticism from Capitol Hill and resulted in a later statement by the commission that it was delaying "final action."

The transfer would permit the ships to continue in service between this country and European war zones, from which they are barred while flying the American flag by the new neutrality act.

There were plain indications that the commission was inclined to grant the application. Denial that the action would contravene the neutrality act came from one member, and the commission announced it had obtained from the privately-owned United States Lines commitments to build and buy additional vessels to replace those taken from under the United States flag.

As word spread that the commission had approved transfer of eight of the nine ships covered in the application, Senators who had opposed the recently enacted arms embargo repeal voiced indignation.

Exploring Circumstances

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, termed it "certainly a violation of the neutrality act in spirit at least," and he added: "We're on the road to war."

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, declared he would seek an investigation.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, said the transfer "does not look well on its face," and added that he intended to "look into the matter."

There then followed an unusual night meeting of the commission, after which a statement was issued saying the commission "is exploring all the circumstances involved in the transfer, as is customary when such applications are filed . . . The commission hopes to be able to reach a final decision promptly."

Seven of the ships in the transfer application are the B-type 7,500-ton cargo pasenger vessels, the American Banker, American Farmer, American Importer, American Merchant, American Shipper, American Trader and American Traveler.

Also Roosevelt or Harding

The others are the President Roosevelt and the President Harding. Both are 13,869-ton liners.

All those to be transferred, it was emphasized, are financially "clear and free of all mortgages" and the Government has no financial interest in them."

They would be taken over by a Panama corporation and must employ foreign crews.

Thus they would loose the operating subsidy they are being paid by this Government to compensate for differences in costs here and abroad.

While under foreign registry they would not be available to this country as defense auxiliary craft.

Plans for the registry transfer constituted only one phase of a swirl of activities and developments following President Roosevelt's proclamations called for by the new neutrality act. There were these others:

Secretary of State Hull issued a new set of regulations relating to American travel on ships of belligerent countries or in combat zones.

Senator Conally (Democrat), of Texas, pointed to the trade restrictions voted into the neutrality

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 5.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

BORROWS Z'S GUN

There it lies on my desk, the great embargo debate of 1939, in 29 issues of the Congressional Record, 2,113 pages in all, a stack about five inches high.



Harlan Miller

* * * *

Students will pore over it. Experts will write treatises. Professors and lecturers will expound its lessons. For the next 100 years it'll get a chapter in the longer histories.

* * * *

You ought to read it yourself. I've just spent many hours hunting the gems of the debate, with the help of the index. It's as exciting as a mystery story, as funny as Mark Twain. (In spots.)

* * * *

One of the most novel arguments against repeal of the embargo was by beardless jejune Senator Holt (West Virginia), on Page 947: He accuses Ambassador Bullitt of being a good judge of Bordeaux wines.

* * * *

It was the lack-luster mastermind Lundeen (Minn.), who lumbered to his feet to interrupt Holt, to exhume the hoary lie about "paying rent on American graves in France . . ." (That's a pet of the barbershop demagogs. But what has it got to do with the embargo?)



"—Holt sneers at a connoisseur"

Holt, the Senator with the cute little juvenile sneer, established something of a record by injecting more than 125 separate quotations, long and short, from the thoughts of wiser men, in his five-hour speech.

* * * *

One Congressman told me that the Bishop of Dubuque was opposed to repeal and ten minutes later another Congressman told me his Bishop at Chicago was strong for repeal.

* * * *

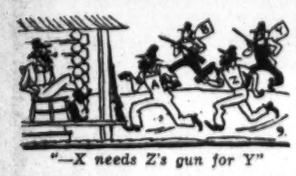
What demagoging and politicking the debate produced! What idealism and trickery, candor and evasion, courage and craven cowardice, philosophy and slapstick!

Once Stefan Zweig tested the health of the German empire by its treatment of one humble soldier in his great novel "Sergeant Grischa." This debate tested the health of American democracy in one great debate. The patient may live.

True candor, genuine simplicity, were difficult in this debate, if not almost impossible. Some of the orators seemed to have a whole hard-boiled egg in their mouths.

In desperation, a dozen or more orators turned to the figure of speech about A, who is having a fight with B, and tries to beg, borrow or steal a gun from C.

We Americans were supposed to be C, the guy with the gun to lend. Before the debate was over A, B and C, together with K, L and M and the tailenders, X, Y and Z, were lying all over the Capitol and in the gore on the carpets of the broadcasting studios.



"—X needs Z's gun for Y"

Well, by the time the debate ended you couldn't recognize X, Y and Z. Sometimes X was a cleancut, wholesome chap, a family man with no bad habits. Sometimes he was a slicker always trying to borrow people's guns. But sometimes he was a grog-shop habitue with homicidal mania.

Sometimes Y was a raving bully who chased people across lawns. Sometimes he was just a burgher who'd had too much beer. Sometimes he was just an innocent chap with a whim to shoot somebody.

And sometimes Z was a quick, impulsive fellow who said "Sure, Mr. X, here's my gun." Sometimes he turned his back and said "If you borrow my gun I ain't seein' yuh." Sometimes he drove a hard bargain insisting on X's wife and car as security. And sometimes Z was a prudent hombre who with simple dignity hid under the bed.

It was all very homespun and Mark-Twangsy, the best part of the debate.

Privately, I conclude, after staying up all night reviewing the debate, that our idealists and pro-Britishers voted against the embargo; our England-haters, isolationists, pro-Germans voted for it.

Now all of 'em ought to work shoulder-to-shoulder to keep us out of the war, next year or year after, or soon or late . . . It happens that most of the men I admire in Congress voted to repeal the embargo. Maybe it's just a matter of taste. But it was a malodorous trick to pretend we were on the verge of war.

Released by Publishers Syndicate and The Washington Post.

Mayor Rhodes Improved

Lexington, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Gilbert A. Rhodes, mayor of Lexington who is ill of meningitis, was reported "much improved" today. His physician said his chances for recovery were good.

Supreme Court Rules Against Tax on HOLC

Levy by Maryland Unanimously Held Prohibited by Law

The United States Supreme Court ruled in effect yesterday that a State may levy documentary taxes on mortgages of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, as the HOLC is "an instrumentality of the United States."

An opinion by Chief Justice Hughes upheld a Court of Appeals ruling invalidating a Maryland state recording tax as applied to a mortgage on Maryland property executed to the HOLC. There was no dissenting opinion.

"In this instance, Congress has undertaken to safeguard the operations of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation by providing the described immunity," said Hughes. "As we have said, we construe this provision as embracing and prohibiting the tax in question."

The decision was one of a number of important tax rulings rendered by the court. These included:

An opinion by Justice Black that the Federal Government need not refund to the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore, Md., $794.03 in social security taxes and $6,943.29 in Maryland unemployment compensation taxes paid in connection with manufacturing aircraft under contract for the War Department.

An opinion by Chief Justice Hughes refusing to receive from the State of Massachusetts a bill of complaint against the State of Missouri resulting from both States' seeking to levy inheritance taxes against the same trust estate. Hughes said it was "not shown that the tax claims of the two States are mutually exclusive" and said that "the validity of each claim is wholly independent of that of the other."

HOLC Began Suit

The Home Owners Loan Corporation mortgage tax suit was brought by this Federal agency to compel the clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City to record a mortgage upon payment of the usual $2.50 recording fee, but without paying additional recording taxes of 70 cents.

The State of Maryland replied that any burden on the HOLC was "remote, that if other Federal lending agencies must be exempted if it was allowed to the HOLC, and that the recording taxes might have to be abandoned to avoid discrimination against private agencies.

Hughes' opinion cited the court's ruling in Federal Land Bank vs. Crossland, where it held that a tax imposed by Alabama as a condition for recording a Federal Land Bank mortgage was beyond the power of the State.

The Chief Justice said the court assumed "that the creation of the Home Owners Loan Corporation was a constitutional exercise of the Congressional power and that the activities of the corporation through which the national Government lawfully acts must be regarded as governmental functions and as entitled to whatever immunity attaches to those functions when performed by the Government itself through its departments."

Hughes added that "Congress has not only the power to create a corporation to facilitate the performance of governmental functions, but has the power to protect the operations thus validly authorized."

Everybody Knows He Changed Name, Says Rep. Thomas

Allendale, N. J., Nov. 6 (AP).—Representative J. Parnell Thomas today replied to Earl Browder's charge that he is using a false name by declaring "everybody" knows he changed his name.

"Mr. Browder can't squeeze out of his own predicament by any smear attack," Thomas said. "He's caught, he knows he is, and it is about time. Every time the reds or the bund want to attack me, they try to make my change of name a mystery."

Thomas said he took his mother's name through court action in Westchester County, N. Y., in 1919, after returning from World War service. "I welcome any investigation by the Attorney General on any question."

Browder, under indictment for using a false name on a passport, had said in Boston that Thomas was christened "John Parnell Feeney, jr.," and that he had been unable to find any record where the Congressman had had his name changed in the courts.

Ex-Officer Barred From Law Practice Before Treasury

Attorney Leonard L. Barrett, of New York, yesterday was denied the right to practice before the Treasury because he is a retired Army officer.

Retired military officers, said the District Court of Appeals, remain technically "officers" of the Government, although in fact their status "is more accurately that of pensioners."

Barrett served in the Army from 1908 to 1920 and retired because of disability suffered in line of duty, with the rank of major. He has had no Army duties for nine years, but has practiced law in New York, New Hampshire and the Federal courts.

When Barrett applied for admission to Treasury practice in 1935 he was confronted with a law which barred an "officer of the United States."

Exemptions are provided for Reserve officers, National Guard officers and some others. But the law will have to be changed to include retired officers, Chief Justice Groner said, if they are to enjoy the same exemption.

District Attorney Pine and Assistant District Attorney Underwood presented the Government's case before Groner and Justices Miller and Vinson.

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U. S. Steel President Admits Price Cutting To Meet Competition in Recession of 1937

U. of Va. Expert Tells Monopoly Group He Fears Future Slump

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, told the Monopoly Committee yesterday that the great concern sold its products below the published price in the recession of late 1937 and early 1938.

Although the official price list was held firm until June, 1938, the corporation "met competition as best we could" in the preceding months by selling at cut rates, Fairless said.

With other leaders of the steel industry listening to his testimony, Fairless asserted that the slash in published prices in June, 1938, was not an important factor in the subsequent rise in demand.

"We do not believe," he declared, "that, if the price of steel is reasonable, a reduction in the price will have any material effect in stimulating business." Replying to a question of Securities and Exchange Commissioner Leon Henderson, Fairless said he thought this opinion had been prevalent among steel executives for some time.

Expert Fears Recession

"I admit that if there's an abnormally high price for steel, reduction is apt to show new business," Fairless stated, "but if there's a fair price at the start, then a reduction doesn't stimulate business."

Before Fairless took the stand, the committee heard Prof. M. G. de Chazeau, of the University of Virginia, declare that the present demand for steel "appears to be highly speculative, with much of it going into inventories." It is unstable and likely to bring a future recession," he added.

De Chazeau suggested that "reaffirmation of fourth quarter prices for the first quarter of the coming year would probably tend to reduce the pressure on the mills from speculative purchasing. There is some reason to believe that this contribution toward its own stability and toward the stability of the country as a whole might be made by the industry without serious loss of profits."

Doubts War Boom

The witness said the war is not likely to bring any substantial increase in foreign demand for American steel, and that the current speculation "is likely to be disappointed in the near future."

However, de Chazeau declared that "a stable backlog of business from the railroads, the Government defense and merchant shipbuilding program, the automobile industry and possibly the farm implement and canning industries suggests that a major setback is not necessarily imminent."

Fairless testified that a steel price rise in 1936 was attributable to a 10 per cent average general increase in wage rates, institution of vacations with pay and rising cost of materials.

Another price increase the same year, he said, came about after prices of some products had got out of line because of the pressure of competition.

"In this highly competitive industry, of which we are a part, competion exists at all times," he said.

Argues Over Prices

With Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation; Myron Taylor, former chairman, and Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., as interested witnesses, Fairless told the committee "very severe competition" with resultant price cuts began when business fell off in 1937.

Asked by A. H. Feller, special assistant to the Attorney General, why the published price of steel was not reduced sooner than in June, 1938, Fairless replied that "when there isn't any market, it's hard to reflect the actual price." He declared that there was uncertainty as to how long the recession would last and that the corporation's economists said "we were not heading into another depression."

Furthermore, Farless said, "many times our customers ask us not to lower our prices officially."

The 49-year-old steel executive said the corporation's published base prices constitute "what we think are fair price; when we don't succeed in getting those prices, it's because competition won't permit it."

Feller introduced into the record a statement of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, U. S. Steel subsidiary, that the price reduction of June, 1938, was made "to meet competitive conditions and with the hope that such reductions will stimulate a demand for steel products."

Fairless asserted that most of the reductions "reflected the actual selling prices of the products involved," but that other slashes were made to keep all prices in line. He insisted, however, that the reductions were not a factor "to any great extent" in the increased demand that followed publication of the new price list.

"Our business is not affected to the same extent as other businesses by price reductions," said Fairless. "People don't buy rails for inventory."

Henderson snapped that in 1932 rails which are "still on flat cars near Pittsburgh" were bought for inventory, in the hope of stimulating prosperity.

"That was in peculiar circumstances," replied Fairless.

"Yes, a Presidential election—that was the peculiar circumstance," retorted Henderson.

On another occasion in the afternoon Henderson urged Fairless to "get that chip off your shoulder—I don't like you to think there's a Senegambian in the woodpile, hidden in every question."



Harris & Ewing

Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel and Benjamin F. Fairless, president, listen to testimony presented before the National Monopoly Committee yesterday

Defense Funds to Be Put Ahead in Congress

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

National defense legislation and appropriations yesterday were put first on the program of next session's business as Congressional leaders turned from the "single issue" special neutrality Congress to chart the domestic course ahead.

The naval appropriation bill, usually the last measure to move before Congress, awaited only formal Budget Bureau estimates to speed it ahead of all other money bills before the House Appropriations Committee this fall.

Chairman Scrugham, of the House Naval Appropriations sub-committee, said hearings will be ordered late this month on the bill, estimated to run more than $1,000,000,000.

Bankhead Forecasts Action

Speaker Bankhead said he believed "the temper of Congress will be, to allow every reasonable demand for national defense."

Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned the next Congress may take embargo steps against Japan unless relations between the United States and Tokyo are improved before expiration of the Japanese-American commercial treaty.

Pittman, who has a bill empowering the President to embargo any and all exports to Japan, explained this Government's denunciation of the treaty takes effect January 26, three weeks after the 1940 Congress meets.

"It is entirely fair that Japan should be warned of the ides of January," said the Nevada Senator. "Her entire attitude in China has been in total disregard of the rights of the United States and other countries."

Vandenberg's Warning

There followed a statement by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, warning against the making of "new threats of one-sided, punitive embargo against Japan—too easily the first step toward war itself."

Pittman was not directly mentioned by Vandenberg, who commented "saber rattlers will not help at either end of the line."

Vandenberg, who introduced last summer a resolution calling for abrogation of the 1911 treaty with Japan, said in his statement that termination of the treaty "unties our hands to deal with Japan as American necessities require."

"That is appropriate," he added. "It requires a decent Japanese respect for American rights and a decent American respect for Japanese rights. It requires a mutual acknowledgment of realities."

Chairman Cooper, of the House Ways and Means Tax Committee, declined to deny or confirm reports that new taxes for national defense may be considered by his group, which opens the first of a series of conferences today.

"I don't know anything about it," said Cooper. "We haven't had a meeting of our subcommittee yet."

Speaker Bankhead forecast the next Congress will be a relatively short one. He said the only things definitely on the program thus far are appropriation bills. He emphasized that for the last two sessions Congress has given every consideration to defense needs, and predicted it will be similarly disposed of next term.

Only two of the four bipartisan congressional leaders President Roosevelt invited to consult with him on foreign policy during the two-month breathing spell between sessions were at the Capitol yesterday.

At the offices of all four, it was said they were holding themselves in readiness for any White House call and would respond to any "consultation" request from the President.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, now in Kentucky, will fly to Washington if called. House Minority Leader Martin, who left for Massachusetts, left word he would return when wanted.

McNary At Desk Here

Ironically, Senate Minority Leader McNary, who favored a speedy adjournment so Congress could go home, remained at his Capitol desk and had no plans to return to Oregon.

"If consultation is wanted, I will be here," said McNary.

House Majority Leader Rayburn put in a full day at his office, and had made no plans to return to Texas.

Economy forces in Congress, silent on the spending issue throughout the neutrality debate armistice on politics, were rallying forces to head off any resumption of heavy relief and emergency domestic non-military expenditures in 1940.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, is expected to keynote the coming opposition to spending in a speech at Charlottesville, Va., tomorrow night. Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has said there will be popular demand for cuts in all except defense spending.

Navy Estimates Delayed

Decision to speed consideration of naval appropriations ahead of the other non-military appropriation bills first contemplated tomorrow as the date for opening House subcommittee studies. But Chairman Scrugham said there was some delay in naval budget estimates. He said he will call his first meeting late this month, weeks ahead of the usual schedule, and this may be the first fund bill laid before the House in January. Subcommittee studies of Treasury-Postoffice, and other departmental estimates will begin in December.

Pending submission of budget estimates, delegations from the House Naval Affairs Committee and the Naval Appropriations sub-committee will inspect the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, and then tour sites proposed for a naval air base to train pilots.

Coupled with the Army appropriation bill to follow, and deficiency funds to finance increased Army and Navy personnel, combined defense appropriations were expected to exceed $2,000,000,000.

This is apart from any enabling defense legislation passed, authorizing future expenditures, such as the proposed $1,300,000,000 Vinson naval authorization bill.

As the House Ways and Means tax subcommittee scheduled conferences beginning today on possible revenue changes, Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, a member of the Senate Finance committee, said he did not look for broad tax revision.

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Defense Tax Plans Weighed By Roosevelt

House Group Opens Study of Levies Affecting Business

By Cecil B. Dickson

President Roosevelt yesterday was revealed as having made inquiries of Democratic leaders on the possibility of obtaining enactment of a $500,000,000 "national defense" tax bill at the session of Congress opening January 3.

The disclosure was made on the eve of the appearance of Undersecretary of the Treasury Hanes before the House Ways and Means subcommittee on taxes, where a six-week study will be made of the Government's revenue problems.

It was made clear by a reliable source that, for the present, there would be no connection between the technical study to be made by the sub-committee and the "national defense" tax suggestion.

Business Levies Due Up

The sub-committee, headed by Representative Jere Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, will consider proposals from 1,000 business concerns and individuals on ways to improve the revenue structure to stimulate business. It is not intended to consider increasing the 18 per cent corporation tax, levied last June, and becoming effective January 1, as a substitute for the repealed undistributed profits tax.

While the discussions between President Roosevelt and his Democratic leaders were described as 'in the embryonic stage," they concerned means of raising from a half to a billion dollars in additional taxes. That additional national defense funds will be needed in view of prospective $2,000,000,000 outlay next year was conceded by the leaders. How much could be raised by new taxes in an election year, they said, was another question.

Suggestions of Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, and Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, for imposition of a supertax on war profits of munitions manufacturers supplying the warring European nations, were frowned upon by Democratic chieftains. Opponents claimed such a "war profit" tax would imply that this Nation was at war.

Luxury Taxes Likely

Possible sources of revenue under consideration were understood to be excise taxes on luxuries and so-called nonessentials. New taxes imposed by England to raise its national defense funds are to be studied here to ascertain which might be applied in this country.

It was suggested President Roosevelt might appeal for the national defense taxes on a "patriotic basis," similar to that used in the sale of Liberty bonds during the World War.

Definite decision on the plan may be delayed for several months, depending upon developments in the European war, since Democratic leaders hope for an upturn in business that will yield sufficient revenue from the present rates.

Separate from the "national defense" tax plan, the House Ways and Means sub-committee will study the findings of the Treasury as to the effect the capital gains, intercorporate dividends and similar levies are having as deterrents to business.

Government Goes Into the 'Red' on Crop Insurance

Uncle Sam went into the "red" in his first effort to insure American farmers against crop losses from drought, floods, hail, insects and other natural causes.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, which last year inaugurated a nationwide program of crop insurance for wheat, reported yesterday that it had paid indemnities in excess of its premium collections from insuring farmers.

Government policies were taken out by 165,551 farmers on their 1939 crop. They paid 6,759,120 bushels of wheat as premiums. About a fourth of the policyholders, or 42,420, reported crop losses and received indemnities totaling 9,461,730 bushels.

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Dies Probers Fail To Find Witness

With two committee investigators in New Orleans, Chairman Dies, of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, yesterday left Washington for the Crescent City to make personal inquiry into allegations a star witness had been "framed" on a murder charge.

The two agents, it was learned yesterday, have informed the committee offices here that thus far they have been unable to find any evidence incriminating William C. McCuiston, the witness. McCuiston, who was arrested last week, is at present fighting extradition to Louisiana from the District.

Dies has indicated he thought McCuiston might be the victim of a trumped-up charge of murder, pressed by the officials of the National Maritime Union. McCuiston, expelled last summer from the N. M. U., had testified the union is Communist-dominated.

The chairman and Mrs. Dies left Washington yesterday by motor. Robert E. Stripling, committee secretary, went by train. Dies has indicated he may establish himself as a subcommittee of one to hear evidence regarding the circumstances surrounding the murder charge.

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The Federal Diary

Labor Backs Sifton for Old Pay-Hour Post

C. I. O. and A. F. L. Both Plan Appeal To Col. Fleming

By Alfred Friendly

A serious, although unpublicized campaign is being conducted to return Paul Sifton, former deputy administrator of the wage and hour division, to his previous position. The move has strong labor support.



SIFTON

Sifton resigned along with Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, ostensibly on the grounds that as an "Andrews man" he should vacate his post and leave the choice clear for the new chief, Col. Philip Fleming.

Since then, several officials of other Labor Department divisions have urged Secretary Perkins to reappoint Sifton. They have argued that he was trusted and admired by both the A. F. L. and C. I. O., as well as the wage-hour staff itself, and credited with holding the organization together during an uneasy time.

A similar plea will soon be made by labor circles to Col. Fleming, it was learned.

GAO Saves Bad Penny

Some months ago an American consular officer in China had the melancholy task of returning the body of a deceased colleague, the consul at Tsingtao, to the United States for burial. The body was sent by Japanese boat to Yokohama, thence by an American ship to San Francisco. The friend of the dead man paid the expenses out of his pocket, sent on the itemized account for repayment.

A few months later the account was returned to him by the General Accounting Office, the payment refused because the foreign service man had not shipped the body by an American boat. The man's resulting rage was colossal, but justifiable. No Amercian vessel has plied between Tsingtao and Yokohama in 65 years.

Scrutinize Associated Farmers

Civil Service Commission is drafting a new examination for Government publicity men, the requisites varying from two to six years of high-powered newspaper, magazine, radio or Government publicity office experience . . . the Civil Liberties Unit of the Justice Department has two investigators working with the La Follette Committee's men in California, seeking to put the finger on the allegedly anti-labor associated farmers.

Dean James M. Landis, of the Harvard Law School, is expected to announce his findings in the Harry Bridges case sometime in December . . . Former Gov. Blanton Winship is fostering a plan to encourage "tropical dude ranches" in Puerto Rico . . . UFWA's Federal Record wins the phrase-coiner's prize with a reference to Hitler's "Mein Kampf" as "Heilitosis."

Habla Usted Espanol?

Do you speak Spanish fluently, with the accent on fluently? If so, Uncle Sam's Wage and Hour Administration wants you. Positions are open in Puerto Rico for pay roll examiners at $1,800 and $1,620 and stenographers at $1,440. The former should have experience in industrial auditing, the latter should be able to take dictation in Spanish. A transferable civil service status is the indispensable prerequisite.

A hitch is that the employe must pay his own transportation to Puerto Rico. Costs $60 from Baltimore, all expenses included.

Civil Service Tests

Civil service examinations: Engineman, steam electric, $1,860, National Training School for Boys; senior fireman, $1,680, and junior operating fireman, $1,500, Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md.; inventory checker, $1,800 to $2,000, United States Maritime Commission, Norfolk, Va.

Organizations—Agriculture and Commerce locals, U. F. W. A., dance, November 18, at the Commerce Department auditorium . . . The Playhouse dance group will repeat that "boomps-a-daisy" business November 30. The Playhouse Orchestra needs bass viol, bass horn, trumpet and trombone players . . . A new institution formed last week is the Census Players, which will go in for dramatics. See C. K. Cameron, Commerce Department, Room 5825 . . . Mrs. Nellie E. Ratchford is the new president of Labor Department Lodge 228, A. F. G. E.

The Comptroller General has ruled that an employe occupying a position improperly classified in any agency affected by the two reorganization orders, may continue to occupy the position after a proper classification is made, but may not receive a change in salary until July 1, 1940.

It may not be just, but t' ' C. G. says it's legal as all get out.

Diana Says She Wouldn't Like Play With All The Barrymores; They'd Try to Steal Show

John's Daughter Not Proud of Her Profile; He Hasn't Seen Her Act

John Barrymore's daughter, Diana, with the opinions of her age, 18, would not care to act in a play featuring all the other Barrymores. "Definitely!"

"It would be horrifying," said Miss Barrymore; "maybe each would try to steal the show by showing off his profile," she added reflectively.

"And I have no profile," said Miss Barrymore.

But she has a glory of dark hair, wears the swellest clothes and uses a high-powered impatience when a question doesn't suit her.

Two of her fingers glowed with beautiful rings.

Emotions play their tricks on her eyes, mouth and eyebrows.

Her father, the great John Barrymore, has not seen her on the stage, but he may soon, in Chicago. The thought lighted Miss Barrymore's eyes. She thinks he is a great actor; that all the Barrymores are great, each in his way.

Miss Barrymore will say this, upon prompting. The thing about the profiles came in an easy moment. Diana told then of the encouragement her father had given her—and of her own efforts, dating back to age 4, when she wrapped a curtain about herself, trying to do Portia.

"An actress must be born," she said.

Her opinions swung about. She had made a debut in society.

"I am quite glad to be out of society," she said. "But they give lovely parties, which I enjoy.

"However, they talk of little I am interested in and I talk of little that interests them."

Miss Barrymore is realistic. "Do I want to go to Hollywood? They have already asked me, did about two years ago. The only reason I'd accept would be for the money. I prefer the stage."

And then, as a last view, she said she did not want to act with her father.

"I won't trade on his name," she said.

In a moment she and a photographer were matching temperaments over how her head should incline in a photograph.

The best of the Barrymores came into her eyes—and her way.



Post Staff Photo

A semiprofile view of Diana Barrymore, daughter of John "Profile" Barrymore, who says she has no profile. The photographer and the 18-year-old actress, matched temperaments at the Carlton Hotel yesterday over the proper angle for her head in this photograph

Pensions, Bets, Liquor Issues At Polls Today

California, Ohio Vote On Old-Age Schemes, N. Y. on Pari-Mutuels

By the Associated Press

Old-age pensions, pari-mutuel betting, prohibition and a few contests indirectly involving Roosevelt policies confront the voters with a miscellany of issues in today's Nation-wide elections.

To complicate still further the task of discerning national trends after the ballots have been counted, this hodge-podge of questions is blanketed with a crazy-quilt of local issues almost as numerous as the candidates themselves.

Ham and Egg Plan Again

But while mayoral elections in several cities may provide some indications of national sentiment, national interest is fastened first of all upon the question of old-age pensions. In two States, California and Ohio, that issue is up for settlement by referendum.

California voters are called upon to make a "yes" or "no" decision upon a variant of the "ham and eggs" plan, which they rejected by a scanty margin last year. The current plan would give $30 each Thursday to unemployed persons over 50. The payments would be made in State scrip redeemable after a year provided a two-cent tax stamp were attached every week.

The Ohio old-age pension campaign is led by Herbert S. Bigelow, Cincinnati clergyman. It calls for payments, supplementing other income, to guarantee $50 monthly to single persons who are over 60 and retired, and $80 to couples. It would be financed by a State income tax and a levy upon high-priced real estate.

Governor Opposes Plan

Both proposals have aroused storms of controversy in their respective States—so intense in California, for instance, that an accompanying referendum on State control of oil production has been virtually overlooked, although the proposal has the approval of several Federal officials, including Secretary Ickes.

Opponents of the pension plan, including Gov. Culbert L. Olson (who acknowledges he was elected last year with assistance of "ham-and-egg" votes) have condemned the scheme as unworkable and a burden on the very people it is intended to help.

Backers of the plan have concluded an intensive radio and mass meeting campaign and in the last few days have been engaged in a hard drive to "get out the vote."

Opposition arguments in Ohio have been similar to those in California, and against them Bigelow has thundered his defiance.

"Lies, lies, they're all lies," he says.

The pari-mutuel referendum is in New York. The betting rings of its famous race tracks—Saratoga, Belmont Park and others—have been dominated for years by handbook makers. The prohibition question arises in rural Indiana. In that State towns of less than 3,000 population are electing town officials. Dry forces have concentrated on candidates who will oppose the issuance of local liquor licenses.

Kentuckian Attacks New Deal

The issue of Roosevelt policies is remotely present in a gubernatorial election in Kentucky and the election of a mayor in Philadelphia. In Kentucky, Gov. Keen Johnson, who as lieutenant-governor succeeded Gov. A. B. Chandler recently when the latter resigned to be appointed to the Senate, is running for election to the office he now holds, on the record of the Chandler-Johnson administration.

Dr. Corner to Join Carnegie Staff

Dr. George W. Corner, professor of the department of anatomy at the University of Rochester, has been appointed director of the department of embryology of the Carnegie Institution here, Dr. Vannever Bush, the institution president, announced. The appointment is effective May 1, 1940, on retirement of Dr. George L. Streeter.

Van Duzer to Talk

"Recent Developments in Traffic Regulations" will be discussed by William A. Van Duzer, Washington traffic director, at 11:20 a. m. today in the engineering auditorium, University of Maryland.

44 Win Police Leniency in Traffic Cases

12 Tickets Canceled, 32 Drivers Warned, Is Report for Week

District police yesterday announced 32 warnings and 12 cancellations issued to motorists for parking violations in the last week.

Maynard L. Nettles, 2014 E street northeast, was issued a warning despite his plea that it was his first offense in 30 years of driving experience, and that he parked only three minutes to cash a check. A plea by his wife that he was seized with acute appendicitis failed to give John D. Bussey, 1826 Providence street northeast, a cancellation when he parked in a 4 to 6 p. m. zone.

Cancellations because of diplomatic immunity were issued to the German, Italian and Cuban embassies, while two doctors who pleaded they were on emergency calls were given warnings.

Receiving warnings were Archie D. Davis, George I. Drury, Leah B. Zuker, George E. Lyles, Edward Shite, Jane M. Lawyer, Louise R. Hughes, Rosa S. Firtag, John W. Minogue, Arch F. Coleman, Oscar A. Dodek, Edward R. Barry, Joseph Newman, Charles C. Gilliken, William A. Parks, Joseph L. Bockovac.

Howard L. Wilkins, Charles H. Stevens, Albert Johnson, Dr. Dean M. Hayes, Norman W. Clayton, Dr. Robert Perkins, James M. Latham, William Cochran, Margaret S. Enright, John F. Doyle, William F. Dunker, Mary L. Pritchett, William M. Sprigg, John D. Bussey and Mrs. Carlton Pierce.

Cancellations were granted Franklin C. Layton, William J. McGeary, James Lawson, Marjorie Stewart, Carl E. Becknor, Eleanor C. Lewis, Margaret F. Reilly, the Faunce & Brooke Co., Harry L. Emslie, Horacio M. Amores, Franz Feifel and Guido Martinez.

No warnings or cancellations were issued by Precints 1, 6, 11 and 12.

U. S. Moves to Tip Ohio Redcaps to Better Pay Scale

Cincinnati, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Federal Government went to court today as a friend of the "Redcap," charging in a suit filed against the Cincinnati Union Terminal Co., Inc., that the firm violated the wages and hours law as applied to baggagetoters.

In its petition for an injunction, the wages and hour division contended the company, operating Cincinnati's $41,000,000 rail terminal system, was "trying to use tips as wages" for the porters and coerced them "in reporting tips in excess of the amount they receive."

Stampede to Get 20 Penguins Delays Byrd in Expedition

Admiral Seeks 'Good Homes' for Birds, And Applicants Show Up in Trucks; Girl Scouts, Firemen Want Mascots

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 6.—Admiral Byrd estimated tonight that 20 penguins had delayed his departure for Antarctica by approximately one day.

So heavy was the response to his announcement that he wished to place the flightless birds "in good homes" before leaving on a forthcoming South Polar expedition that at his home, his office and the Navy Yard dock, where the two expedition ships were loading, virtually nothing could be done today except turn applicants away.

This was before it was generally understood he had placed a valuation of $150 each upon the penguins.

Some of the most optimistic applicants arrived early at the admiral's home, in two trucks, ready to carry off as many birds as possible. This slightly disregarded the fact that the penguins have been given temporary haven in a New York aquarium.

A Raleigh, N. C., applicant asked for two pairs, adding "my house is so hard to heat, I am sure the temperature would be ideal."

From Goldsboro, N. C., came one of about a hundred telegrams: "Want penguin for mascot. Please send instructions for feeding. (Signed) Penguin Patrol Troop No. 5, Girl Scouts."

The Winfield, Kans., fire department wired the admiral it "would like to have a free penguin for a mascot for fire station."

"Up to 20 Penguins"

And the St. Paul zoo was eager to solve the admiral's problem, advising: "Will take up to 20 penguins."

From Latta, S. C., came the inquiry: "Would the warmth of southern hospitality prove too much for your penguins?"

A Dallas, Texas, applicant promised to treat a penguin "like one of the family."

A Kansas City resident approached the Annapolis admiral "as one Dartmouth man to another."

Urging their cases, a Hazleton, Pa., applicant said he had nine children, while a telegram from a Detroit man concluded: "No children."

Hibberd Denies Guilt in Slaying

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP).—In the same district court where legal barriers were removed only ten days ago to permit his speedy wedding, Walter R. Hibberd, 20, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of murdering his pretty bride.

Meanwhile, the decapitated body of his 18-year-old wife, Caroline, was taken to Lyman, Me., for burial. Saturday Hibberd told police he had murdered his wife "because of an irresistible urge to kill."

Hibberd was held without bail and his case was continued to November 16.

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Center: Hurdler Quarter-Brogue. $12.75
Right: Hurdler Straight Tip. $10.85

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Center: Wright Wing Tip. $10.50
Right: Wright Straight Tip. $10

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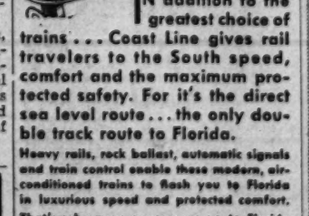
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Reich Expects Italy to Reveal Policy Soon

Press Predicts Sensational Moves In Mediterranean

By Otto D. Tolischus

Copyright by The New York Times.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—Although today's German army communique reports "livelier scout and troop activity" on the Western Front, the real interest of political and military quarters is beginning to turn to the Mediterranean, which may become the scene of the next dramatic development in this strange war.

With the idea that Nordic solidarity has been sacrificed at the altar of the "practical" German-Russian collaboration which opens up to Russia the way to the Atlantic in the North, German interest now turns to Italy, which it is believed is approaching its hour for decision, when it must unmask its real policy.

Italy Causes Sensation

Up to now, the German press has expounded the thesis that the Russian and Italian policies of "peace and neutrality" agree, both with each other and with Germany's desires, in view of the fact that Fuehrer Hitler had renounced any desire for either Italian or Russian military help.

But the consultations Premier Mussolini has been holding with Italian military chiefs, and the changes in their personnel, can no longer be ignored, and these are now presented in the German press as the sensations of the day.

That they, together with Premier Molotoff's threats against Turkey, portend important developments in southern and southeastern Europe and the Near East is now frankly admitted.

But judging from the press comments, Germany professes to anticipate them in confidence. Not only does the German press exult over the Italian disclaimers of the French and the British "misinterpretations" of the changes in the Italian cabinet and reports from the same sources about an Italian-Turkish rapprochement, but also points out with satisfaction several other factors which are given interpretations favorable to Germany.

One is the appointment of Gen. Roatta, Italian military attache in Berlin, as deputy chief of the army staff.

Battleship Completed

Another is the completion of the Italian battleship Vittoria Veneto, to be followed soon by its sistership, Littorio, which in the German view give Italy naval supremacy in the Mediterranean, because except for the Hood, "which was hit by German bombs recently," no other battleship in the world can match them.

Presumably to whet the Italian appetite, the German press reports growing dissatisfaction in Egypt, which Italy has long had eyes on, and which is already in the Italian pincers, formed by Libya and Ethiopia.

This involves the fate of the Suez Canal, which the German press suggests that French and British financial circles already are seeking to secure for themselves, for another 50 years, following the expiration of a 99-year concession in 1968.

The implication is that the Mediterranean and Suez Canal life-lines of the British Empire would thus be delivered to the mercy of Italy, which is expected to use its position to profit Germany, which Russia would be expected to hold Turkey in check and perhaps bar the Dardanelles to the British navy, thereby opening up the Danube to Russian supply shipments to Germany under the protection of the German Danube fleet.

9 Nazi Planes Shot Down, French Say

FRENCH, from Page 1.

rumors the Germans had massed more than 200 heavy and medium guns near the Netherlands border between Duisberg and Cleves. Neutral representatives in Paris were said to have warned their governments of the possibility of a German drive into Holland before the week's end.

The air battle came as a reminder that although the possibility of major operations grows less as the winter approaches, it must not be imagined that the armies will remain totally inactive either in the air or on the ground. The longer the lull, the more fierce may be the struggle.

Consequently, there will be a desire to improve positions in the meantime, calling for much preliminary reconnaissance work. Both lines have weak points, pockets and bulges which doubtless will be considered favorable objectives for attack.

It is expected that as soon as dry weather sets in there will be a number of local actions, generally with restricted tactical significance.

For instance, there is the Forbach salient south of Saarbruecken, which the Germans have been shelling for days. Today, German ground forces were reported increasing their pressure on the salient, which takes its name from the frontier city of Forbach.

The night communique said

"Great activity of the two aerial forces. During a violent aerial combat 9 French fighting planes attacked a group of 27 German fighting planes. Nine of the latter were shot down, including seven at least in our territory. Our complete patrol returned unhurt."

On the south flank of the Western Front, reports said the Germans had occupied a small island in the Rhine but were driven back to their own side of the river by heavy mortar fire.

In the attack on Forbach, German shelling alternated between intermittent shots into the town proper and a bombardment of three sides of the outlying sector.

The French general staff said it realized the Germans were trying to oreduce the salient which bulges into Germany where the frontier runs almost straight north from the Village of Emmersweller west of Forbach.

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New York Submarine Failed Against Frigate of George III

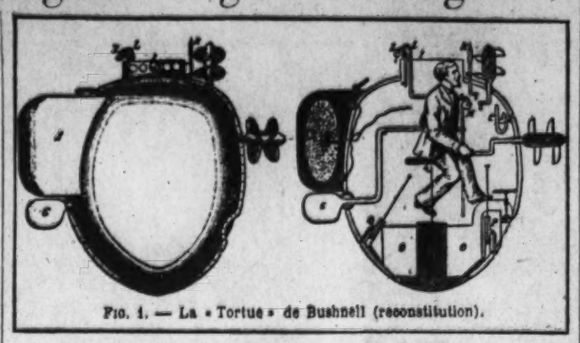


FIG. 1. — La « Tortue » de Bushnell (reconstitution).

Egg-shaped Contraption Called 'The Tortoise' Tried to Blast 64-Gun Ship At New York in Revolutionary War

Submarine warfare broke out against the fleet of King George III while it was anchored in New York during the American Revolution, Patent Office antiquarians said yesterday.

Manned by Sergt. Ezra Lee, of the Continental Army, an egg-shaped contraption, the Tortoise ,submerged below the 64-gun frigate Eagle. However, since its 150-pound gunpowder charge could not be attached to the British man-of-war, the attack had to be abandoned.

Although the Redcoats put out in small boats to block Lee's return, he dumped his gunpowder and escaped. For weeks afterwards, double deck watches were kept on the King's ships.

The Tortoise was operated by oars, both on the surface and submerged. A valve admitted water to pull the vessel's conning tower down to water level. Foot pumps were used to empty the tank and bring the boat to the surface.

The early submarine was invented by David Bushnell, a graduate of Yale College. Although his brain-child made only one attack against a British ship, Congress gave him an Army commission and a permit equivalent to a modern patent.

Norse Refuse to Free Germans

FLINT, from Page 1.

dicated that the Norwegian government intended to keep the Germans in custody for some time.

Mrs. Harriman, accompanied by her Norwegian secretary, Mrs. Halstensen, went aboard the City of Flint with Capt. Gainard, inspected the ship and talked with the members of the crew.

Talks With Crew

Mrs. Harriman said she found the officers and crew of the Flint "in good condition" but that no statement could be made regarding the ship's cargo or movements until "certain formalities are cleared up."

Capt. Gainard indicated that a delicate situation still prevailed.

Persistent reports said the Flint would sail directly for the United States, but it appeared to have been undecided whether the cargo would be unloaded here or taken back to New York.

The City of Flint is free to go wherever she desires, the Norwegian government has ruled.

Nevertheless, there remained a grave decision to be taken by Capt. Gainard and the United States Lines, which has the City of Flint under charter from the United States Maritime Commission.

If the ship attempts to reach her original ports of destination in the British Isles and deliver her cargo —which includes conditional contraband—she will be open prey to another attack by German warships within the "combat zone" fixed by President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation on Saturday.

The ship's manifest was being scrutinized by the American officials as well as Norwegians to guide a decision on the Flint's course.

From the manifest the officials sought to learn whether 50 per cent of the cargo is contraband—a point of importance under the search and seizure provisions of international law.

After his radio talk, Capt. Gainard was asked if the cargo would be discharged.

"It will be discharged sometime, yes," he said evasively.

Asked then whether the cargo would be unloaded and disposed of here to permit the Flint to sail empty for the United States without calling at her original ports of destination, Capt. Gainard said the United States Lines had asked that no information be given out.

All indications, however, seemed to be that the cargo would be unloaded here, and perhaps sold at auction to the highest bidder.

Text of Gainard's Talk

The text of Capt. Gainard's talk:

"When we sailed from New York on October 3, all precautions had been taken to show the City of Flint was a neutral ship. We had one British passenger who had formerly been temporary radio operator but had been replaced by an American.

"On October 9, we were stopped by a flag signal of a German warship of target battleship class. The ship was first sighted on the horizon at three points on the starboard bow and it was about eight minutes before we could distinguish her flag signals. As the warship approached, her color led me to believe her French, but her guns showed her to be German.

"A launch which came alongside of us contained three officers and fourteen men. The boarding party came to the bridge. The officers asked to see the ship's papers and manifest and we were then asked about our cargo. We were told, 'We do not wish to sink your ship but must await decision of the commander of the cruiser.'"

Germans Board Ship

"When it was evident that we could take aboard 38 male passengers, the crew of a British ship were placed on board. A total of three officers and 18 Germans were placed on board as a prize crew. They brought with them 60 hand grenades, 20 revolvers, 20 bayonets, 12 dynamite bombs and one machine gun. They used none of these, however, during the whole voyage but eventually delivered them to the Norwegian authorities.

"The lieutenant in charge of the prize crew addressed our crew in good English as follows:

"'I must tell you we proceed as a prize to Germany, where the prize court decides what becomes of your cargo. You are as usual to obey your own captain and his officers.

"'My soldiers will carry out my orders. So long as things are carried out as usual everything is all right. If you make trouble, I will put you in your boats and sink this ship. This is a war measure, and whether any of us like it or not, I must carry out my orders.'

"The lieutenant addressed the British crew as follows:

"'You will be taken care of by the Americans. You will accept whatever accommodations they can provide. If you interfere with the American captain's orders, my soldiers will stop you. If you are as orderly as you were before, we shall go to Germany where your parole, already given, will be respected.'

Hoist Nazi Flag

"From October 9 we proceeded on various courses until October 18 when the German crew blotted out all traces of American ownership and painted the name "Alph" on both sides of the bow. Canvas was secured on both sides amidship on which was painted the flag of Denmark. The Danish flag, however, was never flown. This procedure is believed to be in accordance with international law as long as guns are not used.

"On October 20 the German prize crew hoisted the German merchant flag. Later that day we landed in Tromsoe Harbor. I went over the ship, with the assistance of the Norwegian pilot. Shortly after, the Norwegian neutrality patrol officers with customs officials came on board. We were in Tromsoe overnight. The British crew and my passengers were turned over to the British consul. The next thing we proceeded to Murmansk.

"I tried continually to get in touch with our Ambassador, but did not succeed during our six days' stay. On the fifth day, at 3:45, I was told that the ship was again a German prize and we were to leave at once.

"All this time the condition of my officers and crew was good. We took 150 tons of fresh water, and keeping inside the three-mile limit, we proceeded down the Norwegian coast to Tromsoe. The officials again stopped us, sealed our hatches, put Germans in touch with the German consulate, and the ship again sailed accompanied by two destroyers. Later one was relieved by a gunboat.

Prize Crew Gets Orders

"The next day, a German merchant ship, which was ahead of us, turned back to meet us, and, bridge to bridge, its captain shouted a message to the lieutenant aboard the City of Flint to anchor at Haugesund.

"After anchoring at Haugesund, a boarding party came aboard, removed the prize crew, and stated that the City of Flint was free.

"I want to mention the high standard of the conduct of my officers and crew who were at all times able and willing to carry out my orders, and did so in a very creditable manner. We all appreciate the interest of the American people who have been anxious about our welfare."

Hitler Informed

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 6.—German Ambassador von Mackensen returned frmo Berlin today after a week spent there in which he informed Fuehrer Hitler fully about Italy's attitude, and the importance of last Tuesday's governmental shake-up.

Rumania Expels UP Staff Writer

Budapest, Nov. 6 (AP).—Ferdinand C. M. Jahn, who was United Press correspondent in Bucharest, arrived here today after being expelled from Rumania.

Jahn, Austrian-born German citizen, reported the Rumanian government press director told him informally that the government was displeased with his account of Crown Prince Minai's eighteenth birthday celebration on October 25.

That dispatch, it said, contained a reference to Mihai's "mild romance last summer with a commoner."

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1½% British Shipping Listed As Sunk in War

Admiralty Doubts German Attack Can Destroy Commerce

By Raymond Daniell.

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Nov. 6.—Of the 18,500,000 tons of British merchant shipping afloat at the outbreak of the war, German submarines, mines, and surface raiders have been able to destroy only about 1½ per cent, the admiralty said today.

Last week, in a four-day period, 28 ships, guarded by destroyers and scouting planes, docked at British ports with almost 100,000 tons of foodstuffs, the admiralty continued, terming airplane raids on convoys ineffectual.

These facts were disclosed as Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, returned from France where he conferred with Allied naval chiefs on closer cooperation between the Allied naval commands now that American markets have been opened.

56 British Ships Lost

The importance of the United States as an arsenal for the Allies lent significance to the admiralty's figures, which show that:

Since the war began British losses were 238,795 tons of merchant shipping consisting of 56 ships. French losses amounted to 7 vessels, totaling 47,935 tons. Neutral nations, it was announced, lost 32 ships, totaling 88,485 tons, with the heaviest losses sustained in October after the convoys were operating and British merchantmen were armed.

Heaviest losses were in the first fortnight of the war, when preparations for attack outdistanced preparations for defense—in other words, when the submarines were on the job and the convoys were not.

In the first week 64,000 tons of British shipping were sent to the bottom. In the second week, the losses rose to 67,000 tons, but since then losses have been steadily less, until, in the ninth week of the war, only three ships, totaling 18,000 tons, were sunk.

The official figures showed that in September 37 British ships, totaling 155,636 tons, were destroyed. In October, losses totaled 18 ships of 83,159 tons.

For nearly two years in the World War, the monthly loss of merchant shipping seldom, if ever, fell below 300,000 tons. At the peak, it was three times that figure. While the British losses were kept at 1½ per cent of the tonnage afloat in September, the first Admiralty figures indicated the Nazis have lost 30 per cent of their submarine strength.

British Not Impressed

Thus the British are not impressed with the German statements that they have not yet released the full fury of their potential attack. The admiralty's view was that the Germans will not be able to match their achievements of the first two weeks as far as the submarine is concerned.

What the bombing planes can do was a question. In the small-scale air attacks on convoys thus far, it was emphasized that the Germans lost 30 per cent of their planes.

(The German high command has asserted that Nazi submarines and bombers in the first eight weeks of the war sank 115 merchant ships—British, French and neutral—totaling 475,321 tons, in addition to 78,000 tons of warships.

(Britain on the same day—October 28—placed her losses at 51 merchant ships, totaling 210,021 tons, exclusive of the warships Royal Oak and Courageous.)

The United Kingdom, the Dominions and France had among them 10,208 ships amounting to 23,936,000 tons of steam or motor-driven vessels in June, 1939. This represented a decrease of 940 ships or 1,490,000 tons, as compared with the merchant fleets of the same countries in 1914.

The fact that the neutrality act tends to immobilize a large part of the American merchant marine has caused some speculation here on the possibility of some of it being chartered by British interests.

Nazi Planes Spurn England

Berlin, Nov. 6 (AP).—Britain's war fleet no longer interests Germany's air force, First Lieut. Hermann Buelow told foreign correspondents in an interview today. Wearing his decoration acquired as a pilot during five bomber attacks on the British fleet, he said, "After five attacks by our air force and the Scapa Flow deed of valor by submarine (the sinking of the battleship Royal Oak), the British royal army has disappeared completely from the North Sea."

Nazis Say U.S. Ship Has Contraband

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—An official German news bulletin tonight from station DB, Berlin, said "the American ship Black Gull sailed from New York at her own risk" and that "her cargo consisted of contraband allegedly destined for Belgium and Holland."

The enigmatic statement in German was heard and translated in New York by short-wave broadcast listeners of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Officials of the Black Diamond Line said its Black Gull sailed last Saturday shortly before the new neutrality law went into effect.

Good Ship Mayflower in Miniature



Post Staff Photo

William F. Sweeney, custodian at the Anacostia High School, spends any time that might be spared in making model boats. His wife cuts their sails. Sweeney was pictured yesterday with his recently completed model of the Mayflower

Transfer of U.S. Ships Held Up

SHIPS, from Page 1.

act as the "most colossal sacrifice" in history, and estimated in a radio speech that 130 American combination or passenger ships were being forced from their regular trade.

One hundred thousand bales of cotton were reported piled up at New Orleans and other gulf ports as a result of cancellation of sailings to Europe under the law and the problem of idle ship tonnage was growing.

Victor J. Sudman, president of the American Diamond Lines, said in New York he was trying to arrange for foreign vessels to be chartered for traffic built up by his line's eight ships, now barred from the combat zones. He also was seeking business which his ships could take to other areas not closed to American vessels.

The commission statement said:

"The proposed transfer to a foreign flag would divorce the ships involved from any and all protection afforded by the United States flag. In addition, under the President's proclamation defining combat areas under the recently enacted neutrality law, no Americans can be carried aboard these ships either as passengers or crew into or through these areas.

"And, further, American vessels transferred to a foreign flag cannot, should they return to United States registry, enter coastwise or intercoastal service though they may resume operations on foreign trade routes of the United States.

"Any favorable action would be taken by the Maritime Commission only upon the definite understanding that operations of the vessels in question can in no way involve the rights of diplomatic protection by the United States or be made the basis of any claim put forward by the Government of the United States.

New Boats Building

"In connection with the commission's responsibility for developing a strong and well-balanced merchant marine, it has obtained from United States lines certain commitments to undertake construction or purchase of new vessels. These include S. S. America, largest liner ever constructed in the United States, four combination passenger and cargo vessels, now building, and five C-1 type vessels for which orders recently have been placed.

"These ships ultimately would replace the vessels involved in this application for transfer of registry, all of which were built during or immediately after the World War and are therefore rapidly reaching obsolescence.

"This new construction, which will total more than $25,000,000, will not be completed until late in 1941 or early 1942."

Denial that the registry switch would contravene the law came from Commissioner Max O'Rell Truitt, who told the Associated Press:

"I don't see any element of a dodge at all; I think it's a completely sound, bona fide situation all around.

"Congress unquestionably intended to keep the United States Flag from going down in the brine and to keep United States seamen from losing their lives.

"But nowhere in the act does it say an American citizen couldn't operate a foreign flag vessel with a foreign crew."

Senator Connally was inclined to agree. He told reporters that transfer of ships to foreign registry "would in no way involve risk to our own peace."

"No American seamen will be lost, and cargoes destined for belligerent governments will have title transferred before they leave our shores," he said.

It was reported that the State Department, in response to request for an opinion, held no matter of foreign policy was involved. The Navy Department and "very high administrative" sources also were said to have approved.

Truitt forecast similar applications would be filed by other lines, including the South Atlantic Line, Waterman, Lykes Brothers and Black Diamond Lines.

Senator Clark declared the transfer plan justified those opponents of neutrality law revision who desired to keep Congress in session after the law was passed last Friday.

"No one would have dared propose such a transparent subterfuge if Congress were in session," he said, adding that he was calling on members of the commission for an explanation.

In ruling on travel rights under the law, Secretary Hull held that Americans still may travel on belligerent ships outside a North Atlantic danger area defined by the State Department.

He also announced that holders of American passports who are now in the combat areas delimited by the President Saturday may proceed through such areas. This is to permit Americans still in Europe to return home.

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Facing Crisis, Finns Clamp Censorship on Wires, Mail

By Lynn Heinzerling,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Helsinki, Nov. 6.—Facing the critical stage in negotiations with Russia, Finland will tighten her defensive measures tomorrow by placing a censorship on mail, telegraph messages and telephone calls to foreign countries.

Danger of spy activities, a government spokesman said, is the reason for the censorship, which also will apply to press telegrams and telephone calls.

The government has taken no action on new instructions for the Finnish delegation which is waiting in Moscow to resume conversations with the Kremlin. The Soviet is demanding, among other things, a naval base on the southern coast of Finland and border revisions to "protect" Leningrad.

A cabinet meeting today was concerned only with "routine affairs" a spokesman said. The cabinet is to meet again tomorrow.

Most diplomatic observers here expect a turn in the negotiations late this week.

In addition to tightening communications regulations, the government was empowered to confiscate any publication containing matter considered harmful to the nation.

Another decree gave the government authority to prevent movement of civilians in specified areas.

A feeling of uneasiness in some Helsinki circles followed announcement of the new measures over the radio. Temporary suspension of negotiations in Moscow and the repeated announcement that the cabinet had not even considered the Russian government's word to the Finnish delegation, led observers to believe the situation had changed for the worse.



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JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

A—Sequins form a lustrous flower-clip in jewel or precious metal tones, from our Artificial Flower Section ----------$1

B—Scintillance—on the airy foundation of a silk chiffon 'kerchief from France------$3

C—Black suede gloves flame frivolously with scarlet ostrich feathers----------$15

D—Its exquisite frame is as notable as its flashing rhinestones in making this imported bag an evening star ----------$18

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McCallum's Satinskins with a soft gleam of their own—and the sandal sole you want in the sheer silk stockings you wear dancing (not shown) ----------$1.95

ACCESSORIES, FIRST FLOOR.

F—"Glimmer" is that enchanting new Pandora sandal, that lavishes a wealth of tiny gold-colored sequins and beads on gold kid latticed, anthracite black rayon velvet, $22.50

G—Shimmering colored sequins highlight black silk satin in a Bally of Switzerland sandal ----------$14.75

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.

Your shimmering dinner blouse—silk, metal-threaded and striped in delectable pink, makes you pretty as a picture. Do note its soft sleeve treatment ----------$25

One of a sparkling group, in sizes 32 to 40, $5.95 to $45

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Your shining hair tells its story of careful re-conditioning, skillful permanent and a hair-do planned to be especially becoming to you—for instance, as soft and sleek a version as we picture.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

Your necklace is a fabulous affair—a fringe of gold-colored metal with gleaming silver-toned pendants ----------$10

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A—Dazzling opalescent sequins form the entire bodice and spangle the skirt of this ethereal frock of rayon net. Your way to look angelically devastating ----------$39.75

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B—Discreet glitter for a woman, in arabesques of coppery, diminutive sequins on a dinner gown of queen blue or black rayon. Slim, except for important back fullness. Sizes 38 to 42 ----------$49.75

C—Like clouds that make the moon more luminous, silk marquisette veils silver-colored sequins on the jacket of a shorter woman's dinner gown. And its mystery swathes your shoulders, in the gown itself—black, royal blue or Vino rose rayon crepe. Sizes 16½ to 22½ ----------$39.75

WOMEN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

D—A most enchanting paradox—your regal evening coat in Stroock's natural woolen, its shoulders looking as though a jewel box had spilled its treasures on them. High drama for your grand entrance ----------$69.75

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Reich to Mark Munich Putsch Tomorrow

Hitler Curtails Celebration of Beer Cellar Uprising

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 6.—Germany today began preparations for the anniversary celebration of Fuehrer Hitler's Munich beer cellar putsch of 1923.

It has been traditional for Hitler to speak off the record on the night of each November 8 in Munich's Buergrebrau Hall to the survivors of the old guard who assembled there the night before the unsuccessful march to conquer Germany was staged.

This part of the program is to be retained Wednesday, but the traditional ceremony on November 9, consisting of a solemn parade to two "temples" containing the remains of the men who fell in the putsch, has been canceled.

Holiday Called Off

Munich, usually enjoying a holiday on that date, will work as usual Thursday and exercises will be limited to a simple ceremony of depositing wreaths on tombs of Nazidom's heroes.

(The revolt was quashed and Hitler, in April, 1924, was sentenced to five years in prison. He was released in December, however.)

Orders creating "offices of trusteeship" in Poland were issued today by Marshal Goering as chairman of the council for national defense, indicating that some form of government for German-occupied Polish territories was being organized.

The orders' immediate purposes were to "administer assets of the Polish state, regulate currency and credit systems and initiate economic measures."

Goering announced that the Krakau regional office would have the authority of general government of those areas which it said remain to be "definitely fixed."

Criticism of the neutrality action of the United States Congress continued in Berlin's afternoon papers, but the general line shifted to that of Propaganda Minister Goebbels' Der Angriff, which said:

"Checkbook determines foreign policy."

Against Wall Street and profiteers desiring to make money out of munitions Der Angriff pitted the American working man who, the paper said, was unwilling to fight on France's battlefields for causes foreign to him.

"Revision (of the neutrality law) thus becomes a decayed limb on which America's fate is tremblingly perched," the newspaper said.

The Hamburg Fremdenblatt comments, "The repeal is a deep bow before the men who rule Wall Street and new proof that it is impossible for any democratic government to place the interests of its people above the interests of the ruling financial caste."

Doubt U. S. Neutrality

The Boersen Zeitung declares that "compared with the importance of the repeal itself, clauses such as cash and carry, prohibition of American ships to enter belligerent waters, and others, do not appear to strengthen neutrality but rather give the impression that they were designed to counteract the dangers incurred by offering ones self as a neutral state as an arms factory to the western powers."

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung describes as the "backstairs joke of history, that the same President who wanted to introduce a new order to America now, himself, lets loose the old powers, once more."

The Lokalanzeiger states the "fools' gold which holds thousands of Americans enchanted, as Roosevelt once said, is now introduced in a law against which their fathers eloquently warned," while the Zwoelfuhrblatt writes, "President Wilson, too, once promised the American Nation peace and prosperity."

Scores Here Get Nazi Propaganda

PROPAGANDA, from Page 1.

question now is, whether the British ministry of information still believes that it is possible to refute these outrageous facts by means of a simple lie."

Another letter declares, "the mustard gas . . . was produced by Great Britain and was sold by her to Poland contrary to all rules and regulations agreed upon by Great Britain, and the British government in so doing has made themselves guilty of a most serious violation of international law . . . The utter perfidy and hypocrisy of British policy is proved anew in this case."

500 Letters Held Up

Postal authorities at Clifton, N. J., held up the delivery of 500 letters on learning their nature, and asked the Postoffice Department here for instructions. In Newark and in Philadelphia, the matter was referred to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Although New Jersey cities and towns were deluged with the literature, none was received in New York, according to postoffice officials there. At the office of the postmaster it was said that the letters arrived in New York Saturday on the Italian liner Vulcania. Officials expressed belief that the names of addressees were selected from city directories, pointing out that letters received in Orange and East Orange, N. J., were addressed to "The Oranges," an unofficial designation used in the Essex County telephone directory.

Most of the pamphlets distributed in Boston were delivered in a building where the German consulate formerly occupied offices.

Several months ago, when Hitler was demanding the annexation of Danzig against opposition of Poland and the Allies, citizens of Washington and other American cities received in the mail arguments for the German side of the question.

The letters, addressed in longhand, were received here by L. K. McDorman, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Ina Brunner, 1116 Congress street southeast; Cornelius G. Aben, 733 Madison street northwest; Leon Slavin, 1131 Fourteenth street northwest; Frank H. Eastman, of East Falls Church, Va., and others who asked their names be withheld.

C. A. A. Medical Chief Wins National Honor

Dr. Eldridge Adams, chief of the medical section, Civil Aeronautics Authority, was elected a vice president of the Aero Medical Association at its eleventh annual meeting at Hollywood Beach, Fla., it was learned yesterday.

Belgian King Sees Wilhelmina On Problems Termed 'Grave'



KING LEOPOLD



QUEEN WILHELMINA

BELGIUM, from Page 1.

through a "continental blockade," by which Germany would corner the economic aid of the European neutrals. The plan, these sources said, would involve a pledge among these nations and Germany to trade exclusively with each other. Editor's note.]

There were suggestions that the foreign policies of Belgium and the Netherlands were being brought together for the first time since the war started.

Although both countries are on guard against invasion from the east, in the direction of Germany, and both have suffered severely from the blockade on the west, maintained by Britain and France, Netherlands official quarters only a few days ago said there was no prospect of a military alliance with Belgium.

The foreign policies of the two nations have diverged sharply in recent years, Belgium accepting guarantees from both Germany and Britain and the Netherlands believing it a better neutrality policy to accept no guarantees at all.

King Leopold arrived at about 8 p. m. Efforts were made to keep the visit a secret, but the placing of a heavy cordon of soldiers around the Noordeinde Palace caused the news to leak out.

Molotoff Urges World Revolt

SOVIET, from Page 1.

"under a pharasaical mask of 'neutrality,'" of piling up wealth at the expense of the toilers being killed in an "imperialist" war.

Italy is assailed as "awaiting only a convenient moment to atack whoever is defeated to obtain a share of the loot."

"Colonial oppression" in India and other places is attacked and workers everywhere are called on to make common cause with "enslaved" colonial populations.

British bankers are denounced for supporting "the worst reactionary regimes" with loans for "supporting reaction on five continents."

Finally the united front with the social democrats in the democratic countries is denounced because the latter support war. The term "popular front" is now applied to a general front of all workers against imperialism and capitalism. The manifesto is, in fact, a general summons to a world revolution against "imperialism, war capitalism and profiteerings."

Molotoff declared the evils of capitalism were at the root of the war in the Far East involving nearly 570,000,000 persons and of the war in the West involving, if colonial populations were included, 750,000,000, a total comprising more than one-half of mankind.

This, he declared, was "the achievement with which capitalism confronts the world today."

Neutrality a Cloak, He Says

Certain capitalist countries, he said, had made neutrality serve as a cloak for huge profits from the agonies of war victims. Unless the wars were halted, he declared, they would become a world-wide slaughter.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union, thanks to her peace policy, he went on, enjoyed the blessings of peace and continued to advance economically and culturally. Capitalism, he said, was moving rapidly toward its end while socialism in the Soviet Union was rising and growing.

Capitalism could not exist without war, Molotoff charged. The greater the wealth of the capitalist rulers, the greater their desire to crush competitors at any price.

Despite the immense riches in the hands of a few, he declared, capitalism was unable to provide properly for its peasants and workers.

He declared it the duty of the Soviet Union, not only to itself, but to all who desired to end war, to increase its strength. The names of Lenin and Stalin, he told his hearers, were pronounced with affection and faith in the future, not only in the Soviet Union, but in the farthest corners of the capitalist world as a summons to the struggle for peace and to overthrow capitalism.

Denounce "Exploitation"

"This war is the continuation of many years of imperialistic struggle in the camp of capitalism," says the Comintern appeal, as published in Pravda. "Three of the richest states—Great Britain, France and the United States—dominate the most important world routes and markets of raw materials. They hold in subjection more than half of mankind.

"Exploitation of toilers and exploitation of oppressed colonial peoples are covered with the hypocritical flag of democracy in order more easily to deceive the masses.

"Against their world domination struggle other capitalist states who have entered the arena of colonial expansion. . . . They wish to redivide in their favor the sources of war materials, foodstuffs, gold reserves and human masses of the colonies. Such is the true meaning of this war, an unjust, reactionary, imperialist war. The working class cannot support such a war.

"By its appeals for cessation of the war and by its treaty of friendship and border delimitation with Germany, the Soviet Union introduces a new element into the cause of peace."

Thus the Comintern summarizes the whole Soviet thesis that, while openly carrying on half-hearted negotiations in Moscow, the British and French governments were secretly throughout "attempting a second Munich," with the Soviet Union as the intended sacrificial victim.

Bourgeoisie Blamed

In the next passage, which will also anger the Nazis, the Comintern almost openly supports the arguments of British speakers that the Soviet Union's actions have in one respect served the Allied cause because they have blocked Germany's access to the Balkans and the Danubian states.

"It hinders the provocateurs of war from drawing into Danube states and Balkan countries," says the manifesto.

"At the flames of the war bourgeoisie of the so-called neutral states warm its hands too. Under the pharisaical mask of 'neutrality' it grows rich on war shipments.

"The American bourgeoisie, interested in the spread of the war, repeals the embargo on the export of arms to belligerent countries because war shipments bring enormous profits to the uncrowned kings of the war industry.

"The Italian bourgeoisie is awaiting only a convenient moment to throw itself on the defeated one and tear away a share of the loot.

"Workers, beware! do not heed those who call you to war under the flag of national unity.

Urges New United Front

"Do not heed those who would draw you into war under the hypocritical pretext of defending democracy. What right have they to speak of democracy when they oppress India, Indo-China and the Arabian countries and hold in the chains of colonial slavery half of the world?

"A new unity of the working class a new united people's front must be created from below," declares the manifesto, "in the struggle against the imperialist bourgeoisie, against the upper strata of the social democratic and other petty bourgeois parties who have become bankrupt or gone over to the camp of the imperialists, in the struggle for cessation of imperialist war, which brings ruin, hunger and death to millions of toilers."

A.A.A. Convention To Fight Gouging Of Motor Owners

A "broad-gauged" attack against all means of gauging and harassing motor car owners is planned by the American Automobile Association for its thirty-seventh annual convention.

The meeting opens here November 16, President Thomas P. Henry announced last night.

Henry listed such targets as excessive taxation, retaliatory road tolls, unduly repressive laws, abusive finance practices, and depredations by roadside justices of the peace.

"It is high time," said Henry, "to get rid once and for all of the horse-and-buggy thinking that is responsible for so many of the motorists' woes and perplexities."

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes will be the convention's official speaker.

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FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Adv.

Radio Amateurs Handle Messages After Va. Snow

By the Associated Press

Radio amateurs and road workers did yoeman duty in the heavy snowstorm which blanketed the Shenandoah and eastside valleys west of the Blue Ridge the past week-end.

The parts they played in relieving emergency conditions became more apparent as a warming sun began to melt the snow, which fell 2 feet deep.

The storm cut the Norfolk & Western's communication lines into Shenandoah. E. E. Emswiler, jr., of Roanoke, and Charles C. Morrison, of Shenandoah, offered their radio services to the Norfolk & Western's dispatcher, as well as to telegraph companies.

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Tokyo Awaits Wang Regime's Peace Efforts

Japan's Foreign Policy To Be Determined by Puppett Rule Results

By Hugh Byas

Copyright by New York Times.

Tokyo, Nov. 6.—The foreign office spokesman today confirmed the impression the next phase of Japanese foreign policy would turn on the results expected from Wang Ching-wei's Japanese-sponsored government in China.

That is a "cardinal point," the spokesman said, because Japan believes that the "new government will satisfy not only the aspirations of the Chinese people but the desires of foreign powers."

When Japanese officials use such words they mean that if Wang can establish peaceful conditions over a large area in China, the actions of which the United States complains will cease.

Military Control Possible

To the Japanese mind his words imply that not only will military operations terminate throughout the pacified area but, once peace is recognized, the Tokyo government can exert greater authority over the armed forces, which, as long as a state of war exists, are virtually independent of the cabinet.

While the spokesman agreed that formal negotiations with foreign powers could not progress until it was seen how the new Chinese government was shaping up, he declared establishment of the new government was not a prerequisite to negotiations. Japan, he said, expected the appearance of that government would clarify the situation.

High officials here predicted the China situation would be transformed in six months. Their policy consists in awaiting that transformation. In the meantime the Japanese government will try to smooth the way toward the acceptance of Wang's regime by seeking to remove grievances.

"Completely friendly; no threats made on one side or the other," was the spokesman's description of last Saturday's conversation between Ambassador Grew and Foreign Minister Nomura.

Russian Envoy Returns

"Admiral Nomura invited Mr. Grew," he declared, "because he personally desired Mr. Grew's impressions about the American people's opinions. Mr. Grew, who knows the situation in the United States and is well versed in Japanese conditions, renewed his personal desire to exert efforts to bring the situation to an amicable solution. That desire was reciprocated by Admiral Nomura."

A new diplomatic factor entered the situation today as, after an interval of 16 months, Soviet Russia was again represented in Tokyo by an ambassador with a full staff. Since June, 1938, Russia has been without an ambassador. Ambassador Constantin Smetanin, his wife, his children and two counselors arrived today.

Japan Silent on U. S. Fleet

Copyright by New York Times.

Shanghai, Nov. 6.—"I do not wish to regard it as a threat to Japan," Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of Japan's China Sea fleet, said today when asked if he considered the gradual strengthening of the American Asiatic fleet, based on Manila, related to Ambassador Grew's opposition to Japan's "new order in East Asia."

Allies Likely To Use Up Gold In U. S. Buying

By the Associated Press

Government circles predicted yesterday Britain and France would use the gold portion of their estimated $5,000,000,000 assets in the United States for their first "cash and carry" purchases of American airplanes and other war supplies.

Initial Allied orders under the neutrality law have been estimated by some officials as high as $1,000,000,000—all of which must be paid before the goods leave the country.

Use of their American securities and other assets was expected to be postponed in the hope of getting better prices and conserving as much as possible of their American investments.

Half Billion in Gold

Gold, which can be sold quickly at the United States Treasury at the fixed price of $35 an ounce, is the easiest method of payment. Furthermore, the British and French already have perhaps as much as $300,000,000 in gold deposited in New York and Canada.

Officials aren't worrying about the Allies dumping their securities on American markets in any way that might depress prices.

"They aren't crazy enough to sell in a way that would reduce the proceeds of the sales," said one official.

Several officials expressed the opinion the Allies probably would set up relatively small offices in New York, staffed with trained brokers, who would sell securities whenever a good price appeared available.

They also predicted that most of the sales would be made by direct negotiation with prospective buyers, instead of through the New York Stock Exchange, where the transactions could be spotted by speculators.

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No Collection All Welcome

U. S. Now Ripe For Socialism, Says Browder

Communist Leader Confirms Return to Revolutionary Plans

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 6.—Communists confirmed today the adoption of a change in the party line which apparently means open Soviet encouragement of party workers in this and other capitalistic countries and the formal abandonment of the technique of the "popular front."

This confirmation was made in Moscow by Premier Molotoff, in a speech saluting the twenty-second anniversary of the Red Revolution, and by a manifesto of the Communist International urging British and French workingmen to "go against those who favor continuing imperialistic war."

In New York, it came also in what was substantially a manifesto to the American Party membership—the publication by the official organ, the Daily Worker, of the full text of a speech made last night by Earl Browder, national Communist leader, in which he suggested the United States was "the country which is the most ripe, the most prepared, for a quick transition to socialism . . ."

Speech Like Molotoff's

Speaking last night in Boston, Browder took almost the same tone taken a day later, across half the world in Moscow, by Molotoff.

Both denounced Britain and France as "imperialist; both struck at the United States, Browder asserting that the "bourgeois" here was "preparing to come to the rescue of their class brothers in Europe against the rise of the revolutionary working class."

Too, Browder dropped the slogan which the Communists in this country have used above all others for several years—that "Communism is 100 per cent Americanism."

Far from appealing in the past for the support of the liberals and Socialists of the country, he castigated them generally, in this and other countries, as allies of "unbelievably bankrupt, inept and disastrous leadership."

He took cognizance of declarations by various political commentators and observers that the Soviet-German collaboration had ruined the Communist International outside the Soviet homeland.

Roosevelt Is Denounced

At such expressions, he said, those "in the leadership of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. have had many hearty laughs lately."

Finally, he denounced President Roosevelt—for many of whose policies the American Communist Party in the past has frequently spoken out—as having succumbed to "greed for profits by American monopoly capital."

The three statements—Browder's, Molotoff's and the Comintern's—made it plain that Soviet Russia had dropped the policy of "collective security"—forefront of the American Communist Party's platform—and apparently had returned to something very like the old militant program for international revolutionary activity.

Browder, after saying that the American people must "fight" to keep this country out of the "imperialist war," added:

"The Communist Party of the U. S. A. appears small and weak in comparison to the gigantic tasks which history has placed upon us of leading 130,000,000 Americans to a new Socialist system. But we must never forget that 25 years ago the Russian Bolsheviks appeared even weaker, a persecuted and outlawed group, but today that party heads a nation of 180,000,000, the strongest in the world, and its voice is listened to by those who sit in the seats of the mighty, as well as by the masses of all countries."

Safe-Crackers Take $1,573 From Chain Grocery

A carefully executed safe robbery yielding thieves $1,573 from a chain grocery store at Bladensburg road and K street northeast was reported to police yesterday. Harry W. Lineweaver, 28, of 1723 B street southeast, discovered the loss of Saturday night's receipts when he opened the store.

Two large tanks of acetylene gas, weighing at least 50 pounds each, were lowered by ropes through a skylight after bars of an iron grill on the roof had been pried apart. The thieves then climbed down the same rope with their tools, according to police. Boxes were piled around the safe to shield their activities.

After knocking the knob off the safe, the yeggs poured water into the vault to save the money from fire damage.



They scored!

By the same token you score or fail to a greater or lesser degree by the way you feel.

Are you alert and keen . . . is your appetite at top peak . . . do you have a full quota of red cells? OR has overwork, worry, colds and sickness caused a loss of appetite and a reduced red-blood-cell count?

That-tired-feeling may be a warning . . . a general run-down condition may mean a lack of normal resistance.

If you feel the need of a tonic do try the tried and tested S.S.S. Tonic to improve a lagging appetite and help change weak blood cells to strong ones . . . *a very important step back to health.*

Any drug store can supply and no ethical dealer will suggest a substitute.

S.S.S. Tonic Appetizer Stomachic

120,000 in Armed Services Win Reenlistment Bonus

Court of Claims Rules Congressional Rider on Appropriations Bills Does Not Bar Payment; U. S. May Appeal Decision

Some 120,000 enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard yesterday won a reenlistment bonus, denied for two years under an old economy act provision.

The United States Court of Claims, passing on a test case brought by an Army private, ruled the basic act granting the bonus entitled him to the money, regardless of the fact that Congress barred payment by a rider to an appropriation act.

Officials estimated that approximately 120,000 men who re-enlisted in the armed services during the past two fiscal years became entitled to payments ranging from $75 to $200, depending upon their rank and years served on the prior enlistment.

It was indicated the Government may appeal the ruling, as the total claims might approximate $14,000,000. Review will be possible by the United States Supreme Court only on a writ of certiorari.

Should the Supreme Court refuse to upset the present ruling, some authorities held, each of the men may have to bring individual suits in the Court of Claims to collect. In similar suits in the past, the General Accounting Office has sometimes required each individual to bring action.

The re-enlistment bonus, paid to soldiers and sailors as early as 1854, was suspended in 1933 by the economy act. Riders in annual appropriation acts subsequently barred the payment of the allowance.

In June, 1938, the proviso extending the act contained different language than previously. Instead of stating that the orignal act authorizing the allowance was "suspended" during the next 12 months, as in previous years, the provision merely declared that no appropriations could be used to pay the bonus.

Such a restriction, the court ruled, "was binding on the administrative officers of the Government, but in no way suspended or repealed the basic right of re-enlisted men to the allowance."

The suit was brought by Private Emmett F. Dickerson, of the Washington Headquarters Company, throug King & King, local attorneys. torneys.

Allies to Get Latest U. S. Planes

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

orders interfere with the Army and Navy programs. In a letter to aircraft producers giving notive of new export rules, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and Brig. Gen. Barton K. Yount, acting Army Air Corps chief, said:

"It is desired to point out that expansion of production facilities for aeronautical equipment in America to which this policy particularly applies are paramount in the interests of national defense. However, deliveries of equipment being manufactured or to be manufactured for the United States Government will not be interrupted in order to produce aeronautical equipment for other customers."

The two aviation chiefs instructed the manufacturers to notify them when they began negotiating contracts for foreign orders or domestic civil orders.

"This procedure is essential in the interests of the services," they declared, "so that deliveries of articles now on contract to the United States Government will not be interrupted nor delayed because of orders from other sources."

Two other important changes in the aircraft policy are designed to speed up foreign orders. One permits manufacturers, with the specific permission of the War and Navy Departments, to disclose "general information on the characteristics or performance of aircraft" to prospective foreign buyers, while such planes are still undergoing test by the Army and Navy.

Heretofore, such information could only be disclosed after tests were complete and the Army and Navy planes were in production.

The other change authorizes the War and Navy Departments to permit members of foreign missions or foreign test pilots to make flights in planes which they may order or be negotiating for.

Prior to this change such flights were not permitted even when the planes had been released for foreign sale.

The injury of a French air official in a crash of a Douglass bomber last winter disclosed negotiations for French plane purchases here. Several isolationist Senators then charged that the regulations had been violated in making the flight as well as in contracting to sell the planes. Government regulations of such flights or sales, however, now and then, only extends over equipment being developed or manufactured for or by the Army and Navy, or used by them. The plane in question was not subject to Government regulation, the Administration held.

The rules governing release of aircraft for export are promulgated under the authority of the espionage act of June 15, 1917, and have been in effect for years. Strict safeguards are still required in the case of planes and equipment in an experimental stage or undergoing service tests.

Nazis Rain Anti-British Tomes on Swiss Village

Liestal, Switzerland, Nov. 6 (AP).—Thousands of anti-British pamphlets written in French were showered today on the Swiss village of Seltisberg, near here, by a German bombing plane.

The Swiss farmers in this region speak a Swiss-German dialect, but not a word of French.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LEARN TO DANCE

12 Thayer Dance Lessons
$10
Because of numerous requests, we are forming additional classes. This is your opportunity to learn to dance at a very low cost. Acquire the poise, grace and confidence so essential in becoming an excellent dancer and popular partner. All instruction under the personal supervision of Leroy Thayer, National President, Dancing Masters of America. Day and evening classes for adults and children starting Thursday, November 9th. This offer is limited . . . enroll today. Studios open daily from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
FINAL ENROLLMENT DATE
Thursday, November 9th
Leroy Thayer
1215 Connecticut Avenue
Metropolitan 4121

THE HECHT CO.
Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington!

Comfortable from the start
Simplex Flexies Shoes
designed especially for children
You need no breaking-in period for Simplex Flexies. From the minute you put them on they feel like old shoes. Soft and pliable as your own foot. Bending curve for curve with every step. Never rubbing the heels or pinching the toes. All the while giving tender young arches and muscles gentle support, protecting them against future aches.
Priced According to Size
2 to 6 (First Steps) 2.75
2 to 6 .... 3.00
6½ to 8 .... 3.50
8½ to 12 .... 4.00
12½ to 3 .... 4.50
3½ to 9, Jr. Miss Co-Eds 5.50
Children's Shoes—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Dr. Neumann Dies; Refused To Treat Hitler

Vienna Specialist Recently Worked for Refugees in America

New York, Nov. 6 (INS).—Prof. Heinrich Neumann, 66, world famous Vienna ear, nose and throat specialist who treated many members of Europe's royal houses for varying ailments, died tonight.

The professor died at the hotel suite in which he and his wife have lived since they arrived in New York in July.

Besides his wife, several friends were at his bedside.

He came to the United States in the interests of minorities in Austria since the anschluss. Prof. Neumann was a member of the Evian Intergovernmental Committee for Refugees.

In recent years he had retired from active practice.

Prof. Neumann was a close friend of the Duke of Windsor and treated him for an ear ailment when he was King Edward VIII.

In 1935 it was reported and widely published that the medical specialist had refused an invitation to help treat Adolf Hitler's throat illness.

The physician, it was said, was approached on the subject by Franz von Papen, the then German Ambassador to Austria, and asked directly if he would not come to Berlin and see the Nazi chancellor.

Prof. Neumann assertedly refused with the declaration that, although he felt greatly honored by the invitation, he felt that a lack of success in treating Hitler might be attributed to the fact that he was Jewish and subsequently reflect on other members of his race.

This story was never confirmed or denied by the professor.

Prof. Neumann, who has published several technical and medical volumes regarded as among the finest of their kind in the world, was a close friend and colleague of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud, famous father of psychoanalysis, who recently died in exile in London.

Loughborough Rites Tomorrow

Services for David Augustine Loughborough, 60, who died at his ranch in Silverton, Tex., will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Loughborough, who was born in Montgomery County, Md., became a Texan rancher after he returned from the Spanish-American War.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Margaret Cabell Loughborough, and two sisters, Caroline and Margaret, all of 2700 Q street northwest, and a brother, Nathan, of Douglas, Ariz.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 6:41 | High tide..	4:00	4:37
Sun sets... 5:02 | Low tide..	10:54	11:27

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau.

Weather Conditions

Washington, D. C., Monday—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday showers; gentle to moderate southerly winds Tuesday, shifting to northwest Wednesday.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday showers.

For Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday showers.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 49; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 44.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 73; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 46. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 73.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 868 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1939, 35 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.26 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.80 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High, Mon.	Low, Sun. night	Mon. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	50	38	48	....
Asheville, N. C.	51	27	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	33	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	53	37	45	0.03
Baltimore, Md.	53	39	45	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	24	42	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	53	21	46	....
Boston, Mass.	52	39	45	0.22
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	31	37	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	59	38	50	....
Chicago, Ill.	52	32	48	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	57	26	44	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	31	41	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	70	41	66	....
Davenport, Iowa	53	30	49	....
Denver, Colo.	63	42	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	26	44	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	47	34	39	....
Duluth, Minn.	53	34	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	69	52	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	69	47	63	....
Helena, Mont.	49	39	48	....
Huron, S. Dak.	62	34	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	53	27	45	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	40	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	59	26	56	....
Little Rock, Ark.	67	31	57	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	62	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	31	48	....
Marquette, Mich.	44	36	38	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	64	29	48	....
Miami, Fla.	76	56	69	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	51	28	41	....
Mobile, Ala.	65	31	50	....
New Orleans, La.	65	45	52	....
New York, N. Y.	47	36	44	0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	65	43	47	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	26	47	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	51	39	46	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	62	77	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	31	39	....
Portland, Me.	54	40	45	0.44
Portland, Oreg.	58	45	50	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	55	37	44	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	30	51	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	31	51	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	46	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	78	52	69	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	55	40	52	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	36	44	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	48	51	0.22
Springfield, Ill.	54	23	47	....
Tampa, Fla.	71	47	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	42	59	....

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REGISTER NOW: 4 TO 7 P. M.

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Established 19 yrs.

Mother Pleads With U. S. to Let Daughter, 5, Enter America



Mrs. Henriette D. Fischer (top), whose daughter, Ruth, 5 (lower), is stranded in the European war zone, confers with Representative Mouton of Louisiana about her child's plight

A broken-hearted mother yesterday told the Bureau of Immigration her 5-year-old daughter is stranded without a protector in the European war zone, and the law prevents her from joining the child in Europe or bringing her to America.

The mother is Mrs. Henriette D. Fischer, Czecho-Slovakia-born daughter of an American citizen, who arrived in America three months ago from Brunn, now part of the German protectorate of Bohemia.

The bureau had refused permission for the child to enter America, as the girl is legally an alien and her mother could not prove she was capable of supporting her here.

Previously, the State Department had refused to permit Mrs. Fischer to return to her daughter in Brunn on the grounds that as an American citizen she was barred from traveling in the war zone without "reasons of an imperative nature," and her desire as a mother to be with her daughter was not sufficiently "imperative."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Fischer had received cables from her husband, a Jew, indicating he had been sent to Poland to work for the German government. She did not know where the child was.

"There is only the cook left in Brunn," she said. "Maybe she has the child. I do not know about that."

Smiling bravely in a lawyer's office yesterday as she prepared to go to the Immigration Bureau with Representative Bob Mouton, of Louisiana, for a new appeal, the 30-year-old Titian-haired mother clung to every strand of hope.

"My little girl is so nice; she is my only child," she said. "She has dark-brown hair and black eyes—not a bit like me. I don't live while I am here without her, I am only sobbing the whole time——" she broke off and hid her face.

The Government's objection to admitting the child, explained her lawyer, Frank Buckley, is that the mother has no visible means of supporting her.

But Mrs. Fischer has already established a business in New York with her sister, Mrs. Alice Kraus, he added. Together they are carrying on a trade that has been in the family 35 years—making and selling woolen dresses, skirts and jerseys. The Nazis tried to confiscate their factory in Brunn last year, Mrs. Fischer said, but the American consul prevented it. "And now that my husband has gone to Poland they will get it after all," she went on.

The two sisters said they have the financial backing in their New York enterprise of Harry Freud, nephew of Sigmund Freud, the psychologist.

They also were able to bring out of Czecho-Slovakia their jewels, carpets and other valuables, because they are American citizens, they said.

Representative Mouton said he became interested in the case through knowing relatives of Mrs. Fischer's father, the late Arthur Ripper.

The bureau late yesterday announced it would "reconsider" its ruling, but would not say whether a favorable decision could be expected.

Tax Assessing Power Limited

The tax assessor gets only one chance a year at the property of District citizens, the Court of Appeals declared yesterday.

After property has been assessed, the court said, authorities cannot boost the valuation and come back for more taxes.

Winner of a lawsuit over $33,277.73 worth of stock was Frederick G. Hunt, retired merchant of 1853 Lamont street northwest. Also winners were nine other taxpayers whose cases involved a similar question.

Hunt held certain securities on margin on July 1, 1937. When he prepared his tax return he obeyed the black-type instruction, "Do not itemize stock and bonds held on a marginal account, but report your equity," and reported an equity of $33,277.73. The tax was determined from this figure. After Hunt had paid two installments of the tax, Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal ruled that the tax was payable on the full value of the stock, rather than on the equity.

Hunt supplied a list of his holdings but paid the higher tax under protest. Counsel for the District told Chief Justice Groner and Justices Miller and Vinson, who heard the case, that they did not regard the new levy as a reassessment but as a tax imposed on property omitted from the original return.

The court agreed with Attorney Eugene R. West, who appeared for Hunt, that there was no "omission" because Hunt reported his stock exactly as he was instructed to.

"When property has once been assessed it cannot be again assessed," Chief Justice Groner said. "It is not the policy of the law to favor reassessments. We are bound to hold that this assessment was irregular and without authority of law. Consequently, there is no need to consider other points."

Among the points thus left undecided was the question whether Seal was right in holding that stocks held on margin were taxable on the basis of their face value rather than the equity held by the taxpayer.



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Restaurant
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave.
Very Special
Tuesday's Luncheon
Escalloped Guinea Hen
—with fresh chestnuts and mushrooms; bread, butter and beverage.
55c
11:30 to 3
Music While You Lunch
Drop in later—4 to 6—for Cocktails, served with tempting snacks. ALL DRINKS 25c.

Save on Famous
NU-TONE TU-DOOR
CHIMES
Usually More!
$1.79
—Sounds two notes for front door, a single for rear! Easy to attach—just take down your old-fashioned doorbell, connect the chime to your present wiring. Ivory stipple finish.
Kann's
Third Floor

Paul Anderson, Revenue Agent, Dies at 56

World War Veteran Active in Legion And Masonic Circles

Paul Anderson, 56, assistant special agent in charge, Washington division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital.



Mr. Anderson

A native of Danville, Ill., he came to Washington in 1902 as assistant secretary to Speaker Joseph G. Cannon.

After graduating from George Washington University Law School, Mr. Anderson entered the Army during the World War. He served with various branches of the service and was honorably discharged in 1919.

He joined the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1919 and had been assistant agent in charge here since 1927. During his 20 years with the bureau, Mr. Anderson had been connected with many of the most important investigations carried on by the organization.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Victoria G. Anderson, of 1735 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Former Alabama Official Dies Here

Frank C. Marquis, 62, former Alabama coal operator and State official, died Sunday night following a heart attack at the Houston Hotel. His body will be sent to Birmingham, Ala., for burial.

Transfers

NAVY

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDERS

Frank Akers, Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., to cfo. U. S. S. George E. Badger and as. co. when comm.

Homer Ambrose, Navy Yard, New York, to Navy Yard, Ports., N. H.

Wade Deweese, uncompleted Asiatic ors. to rec. ship, New York, revoked; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Harry B. Jarrett, ors. Oct. 26 modified; to cfo. U. S. S. Morris and in command when comm., instead cfo. U. S. S. Bancroft.

Barrett Studley, granted sick leave 3 months; upon expiration, await ors. Wash.

Oral R. Swigart, Office of Inspr. Nav. Mati., Phila., to staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqdn. 41.

LIEUTENANTS

Robert E. Braddy, jr., Navy Yard, Ports., N. H., to U. S. S. Arizona.

John A. Fitzgerald, U. S. S. Yarnall to U. S. S. Dupont as exec. off.

Adolph J. Miller, U. S. S. Saratoga to Asiatic Fleet.

Herman O. Parish, Nav. Academy to cfo. U. S. S. Roe and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Ernest S. Von Kleeck, jr., Office of Insp. Nav. Mati., Schenectady, to cfo. U. S. S. Bancroft and in command when comm.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Awtry L. Bond, U. S. S. Arkansas, to U. S. S. Chaumont.

Herbert Von A. Burkart, U. S. S. Houston to U. S. S. Tarbell.

Carl W. Haywood, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, to U. S. S. New York.

Edmond G. Konrad, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, to U. S. S. Wasp.

Robert N. Robertson, U. S. S. Squalus to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Walter F. Schiech, jr., U. S. S. Selfridge, to instn. subm. base, New London.

Ennis W. Taylor, U. S. S. Sturtevant, to staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqdn. 31.

Floyd T. Thompson, U. S. S. New York, to cfo. U. S. S. Dupont and on bd. when comm.

Harry E. Townsend, U. S. S. Aaron Ward, to staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqdn. 32.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Irwin L. V. Norman, U. S. S. Jacob Jones to U. S. S. Omaha.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Clement D. Burroughs, ors. Sept. 13 modified; to Naval Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, instead Nav. Hosp., Great Lakes.

Eugene P. Harris, U. S. S. Omaha to U. S. S. Claxton.

J. Kendall Van Deventer, Nav. Med Sch., Wash., to Navy Yard, Ports., N. H.

Dental Corps

COMMANDER

Hubert F. Delmore, U. S. S. Lexington, to Marine Corps Base, San Diego.

P. H. Marshall, D. C. Attorney, Dies at 65

Authority on Law Of Evidence Was Ill Four Months

Percival H. Marshall, 65, leading attorney and an authority on the law of evidence, died yesterday after a four-month illness.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow at the home, 3201 Thirty-sixth street northwest, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Marshall had lived nearly all his life in Washington. He studied law at Georgetown University and passed the bar examinations when only 20 years old, having to wait a year to begin his legal career.

Mr. Marshall was a member of the committee which drafted the new Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, hailed as a great step in the modernization of American courts. For years Mr. Marshall had taught evidence at Southeastern University and at National University. He also had taught the law of municipal corporations at National.

Beside the District and the American Bar associations, Mr. Marshall belonged to the Columbia Historical Society, the Society of Oldest Inhabitants, the Elks, the University Club, the Lawyers Club and St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Marshall left a wife, Mrs. Mary Brewster Marshall, whom he married in 1905, and a son, Brewster, who is an assistant district attorney.

Mrs. Garrison's Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Services for Mrs. Clara B. Garrison, widow of Col. Fielding H. Garrison, U. S. Army medical historian, will be held at 11 a. m. today at Fort Myer Chapel. She died Sunday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Born in Wellsville, N. Y., 60 years ago, Mrs. Garrison taught school in New York State for many years, then came here in 1907. Three years later she was married in Washington.

Surviving are three daughters, Margaret and Patricia, both of 1423 Juniper street northwest, and Mrs. Shirley Heare, of 29 Logan Circle.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Lankford Funeral Today

Funeral for Mrs. Julia Muriel Lankford, 28, who died Sunday at Garfield Hospital, will be at 10 a. m. today at Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest.

She was the wife of Chester L. Lankford, night supervisor at the HOLC, son of former Representative William C. Lankford, of Georgia. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunford, of Mulberry, Fla., and survivors include four sisters, Miss Margaret Dunford, of Washington; Mrs. Park Johnson and Mrs. Albert McPhee, of Bradley Junction, Fla., and Mrs. E. F. Caldwell, of Norfolk, Va. Burial will be at Summit, Ga.

Frances Harrison, Organist, Buried

Miss Frances C. Harrison, organist and choir director at All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church, who died Thursday, was buried Sunday at her birthplace, Hulmville, Pa.

She was the daughter of the late Edmund G. and Frances C. Von Tromp Harrison. She came here to live when a child and had resided at 2900 Connecticut avenue.

Surviving are two brothers, William E. Harrison, of Asbury Park, N. J., and Theodore H. Harrison, of Evanston, Ill.



Gay, Practical Fashion! The New
CO-ED SOX
by **PHOENIX**
79c and $1.00
Not only high school and college girls are sporting them . . . but football fans and outdoor women as well! They're so young and carefree, and certainly comforting when icy winds blow! Wear them over your filmy chiffons and choose from navy, cream, brown and green. (In cotton at 79c, cotton-and-wool at $1.)
Kann's
Street Floor

Hubby May Join Canadian Forces



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, film star, is at Vancouver, B. C., knitting sox as her husband, John V. Farrow, an Australian and a Hollywood director, tries to join the Canadian army. "I'm already knitting socks as fast as I can," said Maureen. "I'll move up here with my baby and knit harder," she said, if her husband is accepted

Buenos Aires, Lima Papers And Writers Get Cabot Prizes

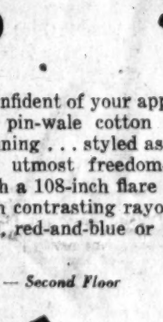
Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism yesterday announced the first awards of the Maria Moors Cabot prizes in journalism, made on the basis of journalistic achievement which advances public understanding and sympathy among the peoples of any two countries in the Western Hemisphere."



GOLLAN

Bronze plaques were awarded to La Prensa, of Buenos Aires, and El Commercio, of Lima, and gold medals were awarded to Jose Santos Gollan, Sunday editor of La Prensa, and Dr. Luis Miro Quesada, president of the directors of El Commercio.

Gollan and Dr. Quesada will be the guests of Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, at a luncheon Thursday and will be received by President Roosevelt on Friday and attend his press conference at 10:30 a. m. Friday. They will address the National Press Club at a luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday, when Arthur Hachten, club president, will speak.



QUESADA

The awards will be formally bestowed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, at a special convocation at the university Wednesday afternoon, after an official welcome by Mayor LaGuardia at a luncheon tomorrow in the Carlton Hotel, New York.

In announcing the awards yesterday Dean Ackerman described La Prensa as one of the ten greatest newspapers in the world.

Jose Gollan, Dean Ackerman said, has written many of the leading editorials in La Prensa on relations between the Argentine and the United States, and is an authority on continental political problems.

The publication of a 216-page 100th anniversary issue by El Commercio on May 4, 1939, "will rank as one of the great achievments of the press of Latin America," Dean Ackerman said.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: *get at the cause.* If you are constipated, don't *endure* it first and *cure* it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk"-producing food—such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. All-Bran is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Cut a Devastating Figure in Our New
108-Inch Flare
SKATING SKIRTS
Specially Priced!
$3

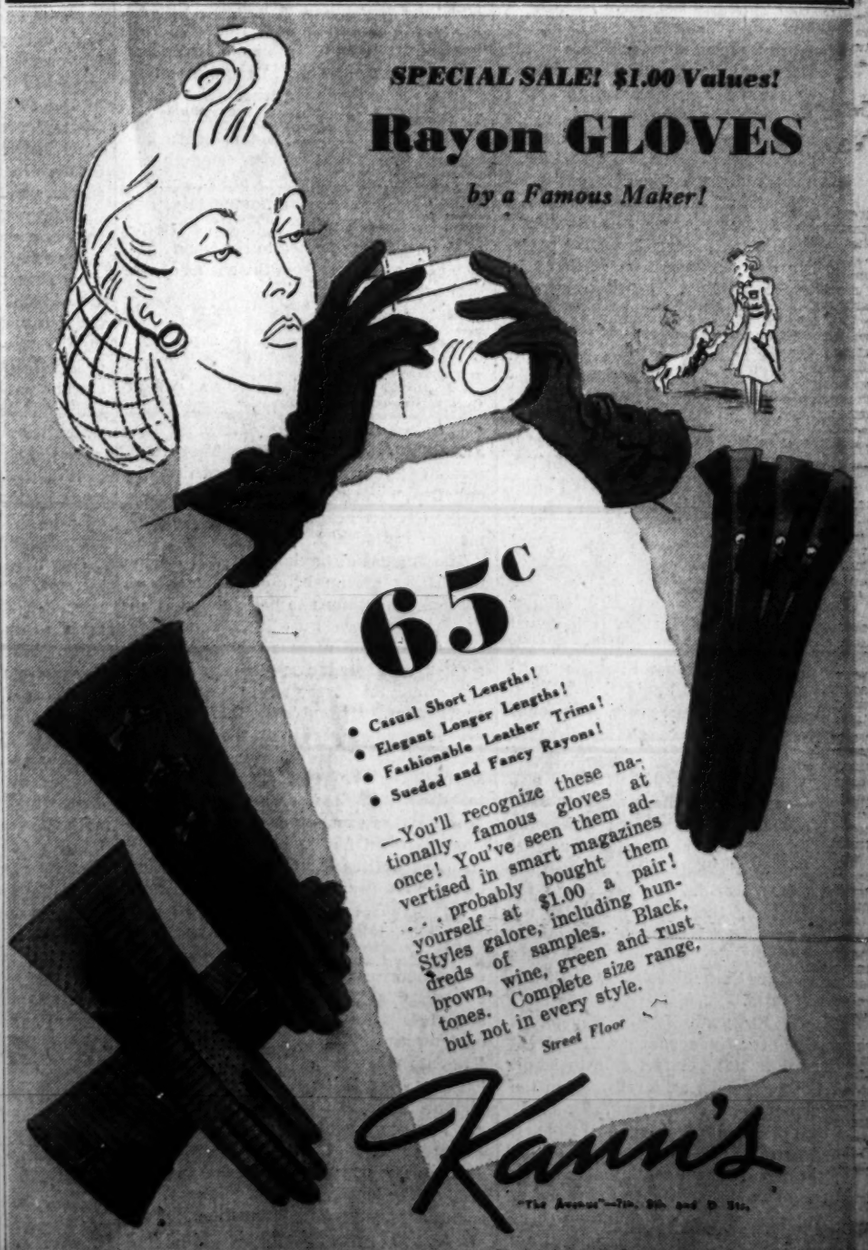


Whirl out onto the ice confident of your appearance! One of these dashing pin-wale cotton corduroy skirts is a perfect beginning . . . styled as they are for figure-flattery and utmost freedom-of-movement. Circular cut with a 108-inch flare (think of it!) and fully lined with contrasting rayon. Black-and-red, green-and-gold, red-and-blue or grey-and-red. Sizes 24 to 32.

Sports Shop — Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue," 7th, 8th and D Streets

SPECIAL SALE! $1.00 Values!
Rayon GLOVES
by a Famous Maker!



65c

- Casual Short Lengths!
- Elegant Longer Lengths!
- Fashionable Leather Trims!
- Sueded and Fancy Rayons!

—You'll recognize these nationally famous gloves at once! You've seen them advertised in smart magazines . . . probably bought them yourself at $1.00 a pair! Styles galore, including hundreds of samples. Black, brown, wine, green and rust tones. Complete size range, but not in every style.

Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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One month	.75	One month	.15	One month	.60

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Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$1.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.15	One month	.70

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, November 7, 1939.

Slum Clearance Delays

Slum clearance and low-cost housing are long-range activities which should not be subjected to the pressure of emergency conditions. Nevertheless, these projects must move forward with reasonable dispatch to avoid excessive overhead costs and other losses incident to delay. Dilatory tactics may be just as costly as undue haste.

Washington citizens may reasonably ask, therefore, why the Alley Dwelling Authority's program of building for slum dwellers is not further advanced. A year has passed since that agency applied to the United States Housing Authority for loans to finance its first major housing developments. But only one project is under construction, the contract having been let a few weeks ago. Agreements on two other projects are nearing completion, but four others are still in various stages of planning.

It is necessary, of course, that all details of such undertakings be carefully checked to make certain that the houses to be built will stand the test of long use and that costs have been reduced to a reasonable minimum. But these questions do not appear to be sufficiently complicated to justify months of delay. Anyone who has followed the negotiations between the USHA and the ADA knows that one reason for the failure to reach early agreements has been the protracted controversy over the size of rooms and the proposed elimination of closet doors in the local projects. Both of these issues might well have been settled in a single conference.

The ADA refused to take responsibility for construction of low-rent houses without closet doors and with the minimum-sized rooms advocated by the USHA. Considering Washington's climate, the local authority believes that such houses would be considered slums long before the expiration of the 60 years over which they will be financed. In these circumstances, it might prove to be very unwise for the USHA to veto the judgment of local officials.

Fortunately the room-size and closet-door controversies appear to be settled, for the present, on terms satisfactory to the ADA. It is to be hoped that the same issues will not crop out again in the consideration of future projects. The USHA is making commendable efforts to reduce the cost of housing slum dwellers to the lowest feasible level. But, desirable as this campaign for economy is, no useful purpose could be served by reducing standards below the minimum requirements for comfort. And those standards must necessarily vary in different cities with different climatic conditions.

In some cases the ADA has probably been slow in the preparation of its plans. In other cases delays have occurred in the District Building. But the chief difficulty appears to have been lengthy controversy over USHA proposals which the local authority is not willing to accept. The fact that delays have not been eliminated, despite assignment of USHA experts to work with the local agency in the preparation of plans, suggests still further attention to the relationship between these two agencies is needed to let this important work proceed with reasonable dispatch.

Trial Balloon

President Manuel Quezon is too well aware of present world conditions to take seriously his own proposal for the "neutralization" of the Philippines.

During the past eight years, all manner of non-aggression pledges have been torn up as just so many scraps of paper. President Quezon knows that. He also knows—indeed, he has publicly admitted—that an independent Philippine republic could not defend itself against a strong power even if every man in the islands was armed. His suggestion for neutralization, therefore, must be regarded as a trial balloon for something else, namely, the continuation beyond 1946 of the Philippines' link with the United States.

Having for years fought a vigorous campaign for independence, President Quezon does not yet feel able to admit that the success he achieved may in the long run prove a boomerang. Probably his hesitation in speaking out what is doubtless in his mind arises out of the fear that a plea for a continuation of the status quo would meet with the rebuff of the American Congress and thus cause him to lose face. But his intentions are transparent.

In the present state of international anarchy the Philippines could not possibly preserve an independent status for very long. By the same token, however, the need exists for a reexamination by the United States of the Philippine problem. To cast the islands adrift after 1946 might be tantamount to condemning them to political and economic suicide.

The Russian Dilemma

The present regime in Russia has efficiently executed or exiled most of the leaders of the revolution of 1917. But this does not keep the current party bosses from celebrating the heroic deeds of those who have lately been shot or sent to Siberia for plotting cooperation with the Nazis a few jumps ahead of Stalin. Indeed the memory of the various purges may be said to make the reception at the Russian Embassy this evening the more amusing. It is a most humorous gesture to those who made the Soviet Republic, from those who liquidated them.

This local comedy, however, is only a pale reflection of the big show in Moscow, where Premier Molotoff yesterday again took occasion to lecture the American Government sharply for repealing the embargo on arms shipments. Comrade Molotoff is perhaps annoyed at the indication that our American Communists have not done a better job in influencing Congress. Or perhaps he is peeved at the crude bourgeois way in which Comrade Browder was actually arrested for violating American laws. In any event, bad temper yesterday again got the better of the discretion which should be expected from one who, like Poo Bah, is both people's commissar for foreign affairs and chairman of the council of people's commissars of the Soviet Union.

As a result, Comrade Molotoff was not very logical. He attributed the repeal of the arms embargo to the unholy thirst of American capitalists for profits, but even so, concluded that the capitalist system is sure to collapse as a result of the present war. Last week the chairman of the council of people's commissars argued that repeal of the embargo would "intensify, aggravate and protract" the war. If that is the case Comrade Molotoff, as a good Communist, should welcome repeal. For anything which aggravates a war calculated to destroy capitalism should be right up his alley.

None but adherents to the party line, however, endeavor any longer to find a basis of logic in Russian policy. If they did, it would have to be asked why Molotoff last week said that Russo-Japanese relations are improving while yesterday a Communist manifesto from Moscow urged Russian and all other workers to defend China against Japan. But there is no point in raising such questions for the simple reason that the Communist leaders could not answer them if they would, and would not if they could.

Beneath the pretense of a firm and self-confident policy the anxiety and uncertainty of the leadership in Moscow is all too apparent. That leadership is afraid to get into the war and afraid to keep out. It is worried lest Germany should be defeated and equally worried that the Nazis may win. It is worried about offending Japan and equally worried at the prospect of a successful Japanese conquest of eastern Asia. It is half hopeful that capitalism will not survive the war, and wholly fearful of what will happen to Russia if there is no capitalism left to prop up the Soviet experiment.

There is no doubt that the Soviet Union wants peace, as Premier Molotoff reiterated yesterday. It wants peace because it knows that Russian communism, to survive, must have the aid of foreign capitalism. But this, unfortunately, not even Stalin can publicly admit, particularly on a day dedicated to the emancipation of the moujiks from the chains of the profit system.

War Orders

Estimates of the volume of war orders that will be placed by Great Britain and France when the embargo is lifted run as high as $1,000,000,000. This total seems extraordinarily large, and there is only hearsay evidence to support it. Possibly, over a year's time, that volume may be approached.

The amount of buying that will follow the lifting of the ban on shipment of arms and munitions to belligerents is an utterly unknown quantity. But there are a number of reasons for discrediting rumors of a sudden spectacular expansion of our total trade with Great Britain and France. Undoubtedly there will be pronounced increases in sales of airplanes and certain kinds of war equipment. Even if the belligerents were prepared to place unlimited orders for planes, however, the capacity of our factories to produce them has to be taken into account as well as the fact that orders for our own Army and Navy take precedence.

As an offset to gains in shipment of munitions, following lifting of the embargo, allowance also has to be made for anticipated reductions in buying of less essential products, such as tobacco and various food products. Withdrawal of American ships from trade with belligerents will likewise tend to cut down exports, since that will limit cargo space and probably result in higher shipping rates on other neutral vessels.

The amount of buying for war use depends upon many incalculable factors, such as the length of the conflict and the extent of wastage and destruction. So far, the cautious policy of all belligerents has kept replacement needs at a minimum.

The cash provisions of the neutrality legislation may not perceptibly affect the scale of belligerent purchases, as that trade is already virtually on a cash basis. But it does call attention to the fact that the belligerent governments have to depend upon their cash funds and will undoubtedly use them cautiously.

While a spurt in certain kinds of buying orders for belligerent account is to be expected with the lifting of the embargo, it is wise to make liberal allowance for the many deterrents to buying that grow out of a state of war.

The I. L. O. At Havana

Another inter-American conference has been called for this month. The New World states belonging to the International Labor Organization will assemble at Havana on November 21.

In spite of her belligerent status, Canada is expected to send representatives, giving the Havana meeting unusual significance as a demonstration of continental solidarity. Precisely the opposite effect is predicted for the unity of organized labor. Representatives of the two principal Pan-American workers' federations—one sponsored by the A. F. of L. and the other at least blessed by the C. I. O.—are scheduled to appear in Havana during the conference. It is hoped, however, that the two will sink their differences when brought together under I. L. O. auspices.

But it is not for politics, either international or interdenominational, that representatives of virtually every American nation are converging on Havana. Their mission, rather, is to promote humane labor conditions on the basic theory of the I. L. O., which is that universal peace can be established only if based on social justice.

Specifically, the Havana agenda calls first for consideration of the results of recommendations adopted at the first American labor conference under I. L. O. auspices, held in Chile in 1936. Then will follow discussion of social insurance and of the regulation of women's and children's working conditions. Finally, timely study will be given to technical and financial facilities available to Europeans seeking permanent transfer to the New World.

For the United States, much of the debate may appear academic. This country is now well advanced in respect to social legislation. However, it is plainly to our advantage to encourage other American nations in the improvement of their social machinery, if for no other reason than to eliminate competition from lower labor standards.

But there is a bigger reason for the support the United States is giving to I. L. O. activities. This organization today represents the world's most effective effort at international cooperation. More than 50 nations support it. Obviously the I. L. O. formula presents some of the essentials necessary for that effective cooperation between nations which must some day replace today's raging nationalisms.

Improving Auto Tests

Numerous complaints against Washington's new automobile inspection system have been heard in recent months. Irate motorists have protested against waiting in line for several hours at one of the District's two inspection stations. They have complained that there is no uniformity in the tests applied by the inspectors and that several return visits are therefore essential. Some believe, too, that inspectors withhold their "o. k." for petty reasons having nothing to do with a car's mechanical efficiency.

No doubt some of these complaints are fully justified. But the difficulties of the new automobile inspection system are gradually being worked out. J. Earl Steinhauer, supervising inspector, is evolving more uniform standards by which his men will be governed. His organization is attaining greater efficiency as it gains experience. Motorists, too, are learning that the inspection stations are not rushed at all hours of the day and are beginning to fill in the slack periods.

Any new organization assigned to such a tremendous task as the inspection of all the automobiles in Washington would be certain to encounter a good deal of difficulty. The troubles of this new inspection system were multiplied because it must complete a year's work in about nine months. First inspections, moreover, are likely to necessitate a greater number of adjustments and repairs than subsequent examinations when motorists, dealers and garages will be more familiar with the requirements.

It seems reasonable to hope, therefore, that by next year the new system will be operating smoothly. That may be small comfort to motorists now inconvenienced. But the advantages of thorough and rigid inspection of automobiles are so obvious that the public can well afford to be patient during the inauguration of the new set-up.

"It makes a bath that refreshes, relaxes, and stimulates! You step out of the tub prepared to meet all comers!"—From an advertisement of soap.

Many who are hearing the call to the Presidency are suspected of being ventriloquists.

There's no use praying for fish if you don't bait your hook.

Are You Standing By?



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Profit Motive

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two articles appearing in the same issue of the Readers' Digest throw light upon one of the reasons why business cannot take up the slack in unemployment as it is continually being urged to do. In an article entitled "Guinea Pigs, Left March," by Stanley High, appears the following:

"At the Washington hearings on the Tugwell food and drug bill, a representative of one of the 'testing' consumer organizations met, in a Capitol corridor, the heads of one of the large drug firms he had been aggressively attacking. 'Why are you fellows going after us so hard?' asked the capitalist. 'I happen to know that you yourself use our product in your home.' 'Of course,' said the consumer-organizer, 'the product is all right. It's the profit motive we're after.'

"Many consumer co-operatives fit into this same anti-profit pattern. 'The consumer co-operative movement,' says a bulletin of the United States Department of Labor, 'has a far-reaching social philosophy. Its final aim is to supply every need of life, social and economic, without profit and by united effort.'"

Another article, entitled "They Thought Their Way to Jobs," by Maxine Davis, states that during the past summer "the National Youth Administration sponsored a job-creation contest for boys and girls up to 25 years of age. More than 5,000 youngsters entered, with original ideas for new services, gadgets and ways to find work. The article goes on with a very interesting list of little businesses developed by these young people, of which the following will serve as an example:

"August Mazzone is an intelligent Italian boy who took to making windowboxes for the neighbors in the drab, flowerless area of Chicago where he lives. He makes the boxes, gets the earth to fill them, plants and installs them, and clears about 85 cents on each."

Why is the profit motive laudable when it has the blessing of the National Youth Administration, and reprehensible and capitalistic if an individual tries to do something on his own hook? PUZZLED.

Washington, Nov. 4.

Drift Into War?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just as surely as night follows day, we are drifting into war. Unfortunately our leaders feel it to be our business, despite our first President's warning, to pull Great Britain's chestnuts out of the fire—to make the world safe for British imperialism. First, we pass a bill insuring our neutrality; then in the face of danger to England we rescind it—yes, our own bill—a flagrant violation of our professed neutrality. We meddle in Russian-Finnish negotiations in our effort, according to Hamilton Fish, "to police the world."

Yes, our newspapers, even The Post, are working up war sentiment by trying to link isolationists and Communists as "fellow travelers"—yes, an effort to create in the minds of the populace an unwholesome attitude toward these who sincerely feel that isolationism is the best policy to keep America out of war.

I will fight any time American shores are threatened. However, I am unalterably opposed to the drift we are allowing ourselves to get into to make world imperialism safe for the British Empire.

POST READER.

Washington, Nov. 2.

New U. S. A.?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Out of this European war there must evolve a new meaning for the initials, U. S. A. Up to now these initials have only meant the United States of America. Henceforth, these initials, U. S. A., must mean the United States of the Americas!

HENRY STONER.

Washington, Nov. 4.

War And Traffic Deaths

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the past several weeks we have heard a good many speeches by public men, especially United States legislators, over radio and from the Senate floor, calling attention to the horrors of war in cost of human lives. This would appear to indicate that these public servants consider human life a precious thing—too precious to throw away needlessly and to no useful purpose. What, I can't help wondering, do these same men think of the horrors of automobile accidents?

We all deplore the loss of life and limb sustained as a result of the World War. We have had appropriate sympathy for the fine chaps whose maimed bodies we have tried to heal in our veterans' hospitals, and for the wives, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, sons and daughters of those gallant chaps who died in battle. But if we have been saddened by that needless loss of life and limb we should be prostrate with grief over the appalling losses that occur in ever-increasing numbers yearly on our streets and highways, the results of foolhardy and uncontrolled driving of motor vehicles.

Public servants can do something to stop the useless bloodshed in automobile-accident casualties. They are probably the only ones who can, through the introduction and support, first of appropriate legislation and, secondly, the provisions for and support of rigid enforcement.

In order to make comparison, the following figures are taken for the 20 years from 1917 to 1937 inclusive: United States war casualties: Killed, 51,000; wounded, 183,000. United States auto accident casualties: Killed, 450,000; wounded, 13,000,000.

In the face of conditions shown by these statistics it seems irrational that we should not fight as vigorously to prevent automobile accident casualties as we do to keep our boys out of wars.

BEN KING.

Washington, November 4.

"Ham And Eggs"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Herbert Bigelow, who is leading the pensions-at-sixty move in Ohio, is one of the original apostles of Henry George, but has become an apostate or Trotskyite, and taken the natural step along the road of democracy. He does not regard the veterans of life as a "burden." He thinks that a portion of the vast production is a natural right, and not a charity.

You make the usual error as to the proposed increase in taxes to pay for the burden of having reached 60. It is said that the tax on "land" will be increased 400 per cent. Of course, you really mean the tax on "land-values," which is almost the opposite to a tax on "land-acres."

The veterans of life, and their children, created the vast reservoir of "land-values" in and around the cities. Thousands of the "land-acres," far from the centers of population would—under the "single tax" be exempt from tax, as being "below the margin of cultivation." But, what's the use? The voters deserve to get it in the neck.

EDMOND FONTAINE.

Buxton, Md., Nov. 3.

Working Hours

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A United Federal Worker of America in The Post of November 1 comments that employes of the Marine Hospital, a Government institution, work from 60 to 72 hours a week, although due to the wage-and-hour law, over 2,000,000 workers in interstate commerce are now on a 42-hour week.

This brings to mind another New Deal decision. Both houses of Congress recently passed a bill giving firemen in this city, who are now on duty 72 hours a week, a 60-hour week. The President did not sign that bill. Who doubts that if these firemen had a vote, which in turn would control several other family votes, his decision would have been somewhat different?

Our President changed the time of our National Thanksgiving Day because he "was asked to do so." He refused to sign a bill giving better working conditions to a group of men "because he was asked to do so." It all depends on who does the asking—at least this is the opinion of one citizen. FAIR PLAY.

Washington, Nov. 4.

The Cross

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I offer this brief comment on the recent spectacular idea of a priest to write the figure of a cross in smoke in the sky.

That the cross is a religious symbol there can be no dispute, but it is not generally known that its use as such dates back thousands of years before the Christian era. It was first used by heathen tribes in different ages and by widely separated peoples. It is the figure of a man with arms outstretched and well suggests the practice of creature worship by those who know not God.

A widely recognized authority states that the Latin word 'crux' did not originally refer to a cross, but to a suffering or torture, often inflicted by impaling. Both 'crux' and 'stauros' mean a pale, originally a pointed stick or post or pole of wood, for driving into the ground 'Crucifixion' meant simply to impale, that is, to hang on a pole or post. ARTHUR F. COX.

Washington, Nov. 4.

Alert Citizens

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For a nation as large as ours, no other form of government is more idealistic than that form we now have, namely, representative democracy. This representative democracy imposes a discipline on its citizens much more probing, much harder, and much harsher than the discipline imposed upon the citizen subjects of a fascist, communist, or Nazi state. But these disciplines are self-imposed: they come from within, and not from without as do the disciplines imposed by the other forms of government known to mankind.

Representative democracy to be successful implies an alert, studious, and a non-father complex citizenry. Each citizen of America must ask himself: Am I alert in watching what our democratic rulers do? Am I studious enough to read what our rulers write? Do I require some authority from above or from without to keep myself in a happy and productive frame of mind? If you can answer those first two questions in the affirmative and the last question in the negative, then you are an American capable of carrying on and successfully maintaining our representative democracy.

But those who would answer these questions incorrectly will not be reading this letter in the first place. In other words, you who do read these lines are pretty good and progressive Americans, and it is the unreading masses which are our greatest enemies within our gates. Good politicians, good demagogues, et al., all realize this. Democracy must produce great demagogues just as fascism, communism and nazism produce great demagogues. Democracy must have its shrines, its lore, just as other forms of government have their shrines, their lore.

HENRY STONER.

Washington, Nov. 5.

The Post Impressionist

The Customs House

More than a century has passed since Georgetown residents watched from their windows the approach up the Potomac of ships laden with cargo from the other end of the world, and it has been almost as many years since the farmers from Maryland and Virginia brought their tobacco crops there for transportation across the seas.

Though cargo vessels from abroad no longer come to Georgetown, unknown to many, there still exists a customs house, which last year did over half a million dollars' worth of business, the largest in its history.

The first customs house, founded in 1784, was located in a little brick building on the waterfront. The modern one occupies a whole floor above the postoffice on Thirty-first street between M and N. Through its doors each day pass uncut diamonds from Africa, perfumes from Paris, china from China, rattan furniture from the Philippines and hundreds of other things. All this traffic keeps Deputy Collector F. A. M. Shafer and a staff of 17 busy appraising and collecting.

Of the many products which were once brought direct to Georgetown by boat, only one, cement, is still transported thus from abroad. Until a few years ago an occasional load of asphalt from Trinidad found anchor at the dock there, but a recent tariff agreement between the island and the United States removed the duty from this product.

Today ships unload at Baltimore or New York, finding it cheaper to send their cargo on by truck or rail rather than negotiate the Potomac River. The customs house in Georgetown makes it possible for owners to claim their goods here, instead of at the port of entry from which they are shipped in bond.

The foreign refugee problem which is causing headaches among diplomats everywhere has had its repercussions in the Georgetown customs house. Collector Shafer is being deluged with letters from people who want to send their belongings to America to be held for them here until they themselves can enter under the quota.

Since household goods in use more than a year are not dutiable, but must be accompanied on their arrival from abroad by their owners, Mr. Shafer has sent hundreds of communications to refugees asking them to wait until they were sure of entry into the United States. Many send along their possessions anyway, which, if not claimed after a year, must be sold.

It's all in a day's work for Mr. Shafer to receive a carload of animals. Once 100 ferrets arrived from Canada, destined for experimental use by the Department of Health. Guinea pigs and animals for the Zoo are also frequently cleared at the Capital's customs house. Incidentally, the Government, like an ordinary citizen, must pay up on dutiable objects.

Liquor is chiefly responsible for the recent rise in the revenue of the Georgetown customs house, which dropped way down during prohibition. In those years officials had a hectic time trying to outwit the bootleggers, who smuggled in bottles hidden in books from which the pages had been removed, to name only one of their methods of cheating Uncle Sam. One dodger cleverly concealed a load in a shipment of olive oil. Ordinarily the law requires that only one-tenth of the area of such consignments need be inspected, but in this case, after the hoax was discovered, every single barrel had to be gone through.

The liquor and everything else destined for use at the foreign embassies and legations here is cleared through Georgetown after arrival in this country.

Until recently, numerous fine antiques, paintings and other objets d'art passed through there on their way to their Washington owners. Many of the priceless pictures bought abroad by Andrew Mellon and now the nucleus of the new National Gallery, were cleared at the Georgetown house. But now Washington's private collectors and owners of fine shops pay their duty at some other port, as the Government has decreed that its experts in appraising such valuables should be concentrated only in certain cities, in which Washington is not included.

Life as a customs man has its amusing side. A few years ago a Capital resident had shipped to him from Europe a large globe which had caught his fancy during a trip abroad. On its arrival he disagreed with the amount of duty which the officials said he must pay. Finally, after much arguing back and forth, he decided to make the Government a present of his treasure rather than pay the stated sum. So now you may see it in the National Museum here. DUDLEY HARMON.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Ham 'n' Eggs

THE ONLY CAUSE that has been offered for the indorsement of the anti-strike provision and the other dictatorial clauses of the ham-'n'-eggs plans by the communistic California C. I. O., is a section which occurs along toward the end of the proposal, providing for the recall of the dictator by the usual method. For a fact, that makes it funnier, and it is likely that one of the brothers in the mutually suspicious band of promoters who dreamed up this weird disturbance inserted the recall clause as a precaution. It might be used to remind Mr. Roy Owens, the nominee for dictator, of his obligations to his partners in the ham-'n'-eggs business and curb any tendency on his part to deny them the rewards of selfless service to the cause.

On what grounds Owens could be recalled it is difficult to conceive, however, inasmuch as another provision of the article, in plain, vigorous language, forbids any interference with the administration of the ham-'n'-eggs plan, even by the courts; another empowers him to interpret the intent and spirit of the act, subject to no review or superior authority, and still another forbids all persons to curtail any capacity to produce goods, services, conveniences or comforts.

Blurts Salted Away In Ingenious Confusion

THESE PROVISIONS are among the few little blurts salted away amid the ingenious confusion of the counterfeiting plan which are couched in plain and vigorous language, and they do not occur in the sequence in which I have arranged them, but are deliberately scattered and mixed so as to conceal their relationship. Strung together, however, they spell just what they seem to spell, and, in spelling them out it is important to remember that the capacity to produce goods, services, conveniences or comforts is personal in the case of each individual. Under his powers, Brother Owens obviously might decide that his associates—the brothers Allen, for instance—were unlawfully curtailing their own capacity to produce little rocks out of big ones, and, by the words of their own amendment, they would have no case for recall against him on that score.

On the contrary, Brother Owens would be doing no more than his duty under the "command" of the people of California and the brothers Allen, who are toiling so loyally to clothe him with these powers, and this boundless discretion would have no redress short of personal revolution, which always causes ill health or worse in the revolutionary order under dictatorial government.

The Communist California C. I. O., however, which indorsed the antistrike and other dictatorial proposals in obedience to the party line, forbids itself the comfort of the recall as an exception to antilabor measures. If Brother Owens should forbid and suppress a strike of C. I. O. longshoremen or pickers of the grapes of wrath, he would only be doing the very thing that the C. I. O., has approved in its indorsement of the plan as a whole. The Communists could not ask his recall on such grounds, for they have said that they believe it would be a good thing to empower one man to suppress strikes. That power is plainly provided in the clause against the curtailment of production and so forth, and the C. I. O. has plainly approved the idea.

The Communists could not have overlooked the meaning of this provision, for they are very bright at reading the plain meanings of all sorts of proposals and detecting hidden meanings, too.

Only Capitalism Tolerates Strikes

FOR THAT MATTER, under dictatorial government, the Communists, including those of the California C. I. O., seriously disapprove of strikes, a fact that is borne out by reference to the news from Russia, which has revealed no strike since the workers were liberated. It is only under capitalism that the workers enjoy the right to strike and the Communists are not capitalists. Therefore, under Brother Owens of the ham-'n'-eggs plan, if he should do his stuff thoroughly and avoid weakness in his administration the California C. I. O. would have no reason to ask his recall. On the contrary, they would be obliged to resist any movement to recall him.

Therefore, so long as Brother Owens behaves himself, putting down strikes with a firm hand, driving the longshoremen back to their work and stretching the hours of toil in all lines to the limit of the productive capacity of the people, he would be carrying out the plan which the communistic California C. I. O. has solemnly decided to support. He might be recalled for misconduct, if any misconduct could be shown in a man with such vast authority, but not for putting down a strike of the C. I. O.—that would not be misconduct. The C. I. O. would have to give him a cheer for that, according to the terms of its own commitment and the ham-'n'-eggs amendment.

U. S., Venezuela Sign Trade Pact

Lowering of Tariff On Crude, Pure Oil Features Treaty

By Felix Cotten.

A trade agreement with Venezuela, featured by a reduction in this country's excise tax on crude petroleum and fuel oil and tariff reductions by Venezuela on 25 American products, was announced yesterday by the State Department.

The agreement, which represents an important forward step in Administration plans for Latin-American trade expansion, was signed at Caracas, Venezuelan capital.

In reducing from one-half to one-quarter cent per gallon its excise tax on crude petroleum and fuel oil, the United States imposed a quota on imports at the new rate from all sources of 5 per cent of the total quantity of crude petroleum refined in the country in the preceding calendar year. The tariff reduction was allowed, the State Department intimated, to conserve this country's reserves of high-grade crude petroleum.

Producers Objected

In hearings on the Venezuelan treaty, held in August, 1938, domestic soft coal and independent oil producers combined to oppose any reduction in the oil excise tax, or even a "freezing" of the tax at the old level. Soft coal producers feared displacement of coal by imported Venezuelan oil and both warned that a reduction in the tariff would cause unemployment.

The State Department pointed out that Venezuelan crude oil is much heavier than the average domestic crude oil, and yields chiefly heavy fuel oil and asphalt. Domestic crude, on the other hand, yields larger percentages of the more valuable petroleum derivatives, such as gasoline, kerosene and superior grades of lubricating oil.

Production in the United States of heavy fuel oil from imports of low-grade foreign crude and the importation of heavy fuel oil, the department explained, tends to "reserve the high-grade domestic crudes for the production of the more valuable petroleum derivatives."

U. S. Production Leads

Although this country's share of the world's known crude petroleum reserves is less than 50 per cent, the department said, American production is more than 60 per cent of the total world output, despite restrictions in effect in domestic fields to avoid wasteful production.

Meanwhile, the quota device, rarely employed in the trade agreement structure, will put a "ceiling" on imports at the lower rate which will vary with the quantity of crude oil processed in domestic refineries in the preceding calendar year. On the basis of the 1,165,015,000 barrels refined in 1938, the anual quota would be 58,251,000 barrels.

Important Supplier

Average annual imports of taxable crude and topped petroleum and fuel oil for the years 1933 to 1938 inclusive were 34,569,000 barrels. Venezuela is the most important supplier of this country's imports of crude petroleum, accounting for 90 per cent of the total in 1938. This country's imports of fuel oil are supplied almost entirely by The Netherlands West Indies, but most of the fuel oil refined there is produced from Venezuelan crude oil.

Any imports in excess of the quota will pay the regular excise rate of one-half cent per gallon, and this rate is "frozen" against increase during the life of the treaty.

The treaty will become effective provisionally December 16, pending ratification by the Venezuelan government. It will enter into full force 30 days after the exchange of the Venezuelan instrument of ratification and the proclamation of the agreement by President Roosevelt.

At that time the President, presumably, will make the rates general, which means that they will be extended to all countries except Germany, which for some time has been "blacklisted," due to discrimination against American products.

96 Items Embraced

Continued duty-free entry of fuel oil used for vessel bunkers is guaranteed by the treaty.

Concessions granted by Venezuela embrace 96 items and about 36 per cent of this country's exports to Venezuela, which in 1938 were valued at $52,069,000. The concessions include both reductions and guarantees against rate increases.

The duty on wheat flour, this country's principal food product export to Venezuela, is reduced from 12½ to 7½ cents per gross kilo. Substantial reductions are also allowed on canned fish, hog lard, fresh and canned fruits and canned vegetables, confectionery, crackers, silk hosiery and silk corsets, cigarettes, sawn timber and rough lumber, furniture, writing paper, lanterns, machinery parts, phamaceutical specialties and products, paints and some other articles.

The agreement increases to 22 the number of trade treaties reached. Agreements are now in effect with 20 countries, with which the United States carries on 60 per cent of its foreign trade.

10 Treaties in Effect

As a result of the agreement, treaties are in effect with ten Latin-American countries. Agreements are in process of being concluded with three other Latin-American countries, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Due to the oil-rate reduction, this country's concessions affect 88.6 per cent of its imports from Venezuela, which in 1938 were valued at $20,054,000.

Besides crude petroleum and fuel oils, reductions were allowed on only two other Venezuelan products, ground barbasco root, used in the manufacture of agricultural insecticides, and tonka beans. The principal constituent of the latter, coumarin, is used in scenting tobacco, confectionery, snuff and liqueurs.

Venezuela agreed to "freeze" duties or duty-free entry on prepared milk, crushed or rolled oats, iron and steel products, automobiles and accessories, radios, refrigerators, tractors, lumber and certain other articles. This country guaranteed prevailing rates or duty-free entry for ten items, including coffee, cocoa beans and orchid plants.

Life's Darkest Moment



Burgomaster Adolphe Max, Hero of Belgians, Dies at 69

Brussels Mayor Defied German Invaders In Last World War

By the Associated Press

Brussels, Nov. 6.—Burgomaster Adolphe Max, 69, one of Belgium's national heroes and mayor of Brussels for 30 years, died today of pneumonia.

Loved by the Belgians for his defiance of German invaders of his city during the World War, he died shortly after Queen Mother Elizabeth visited him. One of the first to call after his death was King Leopold, a close personal friend.

When the German commander, Gen. Von Jarotsky, entered Brussels in 1914, he called at the ancient city hall and punctiliously placed his revolver on the desk.

Escapes From Prison

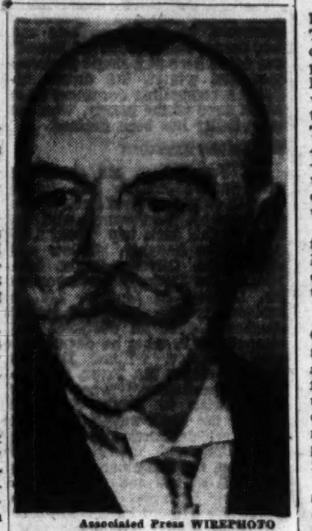
Burgomaster Max thereupon took out his penknife and ceremoniously placed it next to the gun, thus beginning his resistance to the conquerors, which culminated in his arrest and detention in a German prison until after the war.

Max escaped from the prison with a false passport written by himself and on his return to Brussels was given an ovation by the people, who called him "Our Max."

With the late Desideratus Cardinal Mercier, King Albert and Gen. Leman, defender of Liege, Max was credited with being a leader of Belgian nationalism during the World War occupation. While in prison he smuggled out from time to time encouraging letters to his friends in Brussels.

Honored by Nation

On his return to his beloved city a street was named for him, he was made a minister of state, member of the Royal Belgian Academy and vice president of the Superior Congo Council. The next year he was elected to the House of Representatives.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADOLPHE MAX.

Honored by many foreign countries, he preferred to be known simply as Burgomaster Max. He declined a title offered by the King and in 1925 refused the premiership.

He became the first Belgian member of the Brussels American Club and an American flag given him decorated the City Hall every Fourth of July.

His will, made shortly before he died, asked that the funeral be without ceremony or speeches. His body will lie in state at the City Hall.

A bachelor, he is survived by a brother.

Ill Bird Flies Southward on Man-Made Wings

A ruby-throated hummingbird, left at the Detroit (Mich.) Airport by the winter migration, yesterday was en route by plane to its winter home in Brazil.

Biological Survey officials, acting under migratory bird treaties, gladly issued a permit for its transportation to South America, via Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Eastern Air Lines and Pan American Airways, when they learned it had been found at the terminal suffering from cold.

Last night came the catch—naturalists in Pittsburgh, Pa., where the songster was photographed, on its way South, quickly identified it as a brown creeper, native of the North. They predicted it will suffer a heat stroke in Brazil and said it should stay in the United States.

Smithsonian Fish Curator Back From South Seas

Dr. Leonard P. Schultz, Smithsonian curator of fishes, is back from the South Sea isles with memories of an encounter with an octopus, a Polynesian Siva-Siva dance, and conclusions on how long a shipwrecked fellow could last on an uninhabited coral atoll.

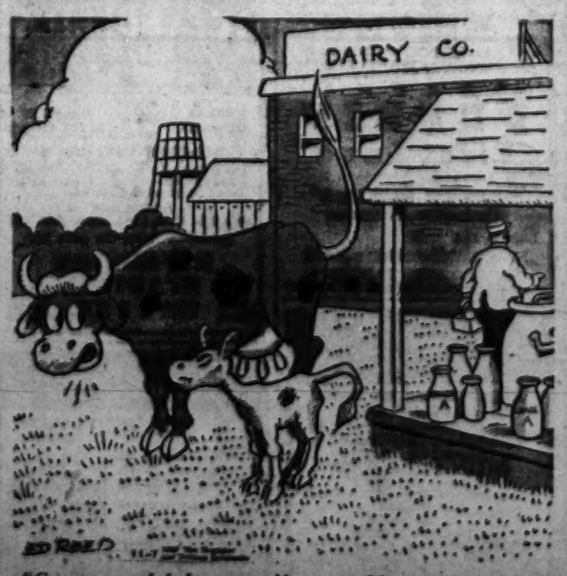
The Siva-Siva was a compliment to the scientist from the owner of blissful Swains Island, one and a half miles in diameter; population, 154.

As a participant in the U. S. Navy Survey Expedition to the Phoenix Islands last summer, Dr. Schultz brought back 20,000 specimens of fish, lizards, crustaceans, insects and birds, some believed to be rare.

Legion Post to Install

Officers of Labor Department Post, No. 42, American Legion, will be installed at 8 o'clock tonight at the Arcade ball room, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Dancing will follow.

Off The Record By Ed Reed



"Go over and help yourself to a cold snack—Mother's got to run along to the pasture."

Momentous Experiment

By Mark Sullivan

Neutrality Adventure

SINCE 4 MINUTES past 12 last Saturday, the United States has been engaged in a momentous experiment. It is an adventure in neutrality that is, I think, without precedent in history. It is an attempt to preserve neutrality by self-denial on the part of a neutral. The nation that imposes this self-denial on itself, for the sake of neutrality, is the world's most powerful nation.

By President Roosevelt's proclamation, issued under the new neutrality law, American ships are forbidden to enter certain waters, forbidden under penalty of $50,000 fine or five years' imprisonment upon the owners or officers of the vessel. The waters, thus closed to American ships by America's voluntary action, are not merely the waters surrounding the belligerent countries. The forbidden waters extend far beyond that. The waters "blacked out" to American ships include almost the whole of the Atlantic Ocean lying west of Europe.

Not only are American ships forbidden to go to England. They must not go to any country near England. They must not go to Holland, nor Belgium, nor Denmark, nor Sweden, nor Ireland. No American ship may go within some 200 miles of any English port.

This is an extraordinary prohibition put by us on our own ships. To show how extreme this self-denial is, to illustrate the completeness of the reversal from our historic point of view, I know no way better than to recite something that happened 22 years ago. This incident had to do with American ships going to England—and it is the precise incident which, more than any other one event, caused America to go to war with Germany.

Throughout the war up to that time our ships had been going to England as freely as ship owners cared to send them subject only to international law.

THEN, ON February 1, 1917, the German government announced that it would "forcibly prevent" any vessel of the United States from going to England, except upon one condition. It was the condition, the exception, that made the German announcement peculiarly intolerable to America.

The United States would be permitted to send one passenger vessel each week to England, provided:

(a) It must go to the port of Falmouth and nowhere else;

(b) It must arrive at Falmouth on a Sunday;

(c) It must leave Falmouth on a Wednesday;

(d) It must be "marked in the following way . . . on hull and superstructure three vertical stripes one meter wide, painted alternately white and red; each mast to show a large flag checkered white and red . . ."

That German announcement of 1917, it will be observed, permitted one American vessel a week to go to England. That, 22 years ago, was a thing to go to war about. Today we, by our own action, forbid any American vessel to go within 200 miles of England.

When the German announcement of February 1, 1917, was made public, American opinion was furiously indignant. An American scholar of that day, Prof. John Bach McMaster, of Princeton, wrote:

"Our country had now received its orders. Once each week one passenger steamship, striped like a barber's pole, and flying at each masthead a flag resembling a kitchen tablecloth, might leave one port of the United States, and making its way along a prescribed course, enter a specified port in England on a Sabbath day, or be sunk without warning. Had the German armies been in possession of every foot of our soil from the Atlantic to the Pacific, this order could not have been more tyrannical."

TO PRESIDENT WILSON, the German order was utterly shocking. As he read it, the flight of swift emotions across his features was observed, and recorded, by his secretary, Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty; "First blank amazement, then incredulity, then gravity and sternness, a sudden grayness of color. . . ."

The following day Col. House called on Wilson. He found the President "sad and depressed."

Two days later, February 3, was the regular day for Cabinet meeting. The members came realizing, as Secretary of Agriculture Houston wrote, "That we might be facing the most momentous issue in our experience and in the history of the Nation. [Wilson] asked what should be done—'Shall I break off diplomatic relations with Germany?'"

Of the Cabinet members, McAdoo was for prompt action, "We must act." Burleson thought the same. Baker and Daniels counseled prudence. Fretfully, Wilson asked: "What is the concrete suggestion? What shall I propose? I must go to Congress. What shall I say?"

One Cabinet member, Houston, had a concrete suggestion: "Sever diplomatic relations and let come what will. [Then] tell Congress what you have done. Say that you propose to protect American lives and rights."

The following day, Wilson went before Congress. He said: "I think you will agree with me that this Government has no alternative consistent with the dignity and honor of the United States . . . I have, therefore, directed the Secretary of State to announce to . . . the German Ambassador, that all diplomatic relations between the United States and the German Empire are severed and to hand to [the Ambassador] his passports."

That was February 4, 1917. Sixty days later America went to war against Germany.

Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

Framework For Foreign Policy

CONGRESS HAS NOW done the two things which it was called upon to do. It has established the legal framework of America's relation to the European war. And, speaking for the people, it has given the directions by which the foreign policy of the Administration must be guided. On the law, there was a division of opinion but in the end the issues were settled by decisive majorities; on the direction of policy there was some difference of emphasis, but there was no serious division of opinion. It is now necessary to organize American policy in conformity with the new law and in accordance with the directives laid down by Congress.

The debate made it entirely clear what are those directives, and they can, I think, be stated categorically as follows:

1. *The United States is absolutely resolved that it will not again cross the Atlantic and become engaged in the European war as a combatant on land, on the sea, or in the air.* The embargo on arms would not have been lifted had there been any substantial doubt that this decision is unalterable.

2. Subject to this primary decision not to repeat the military intervention of 1917, *the United States is opposed to the advance of Nazism and Communism* and wishes to strengthen the resistance to these revolutionary imperialisms.

3. *The American people do not think there can be a good peace if the war kills millions of young men, devastates German, French and British cities, impairs the physique and the nerves of the civilian population, and disrupts the social organization of western Europe.*

Therefore, they desire to see the war conducted in such a way that the fighting is localized and restricted, that the neutral nations are able to remain neutral, that human and material resources are jealously conserved, that implacable hatreds are not aroused, that the normal processes of civilized intercourse are preserved sufficiently so that there remains outside the war a large society of peaceable nations into which the belligerents can eventually return.

THESE ARE THE great directives on which almost all Americans are agreed. What still divides the Nation is uncertainty about whether the policy of the Administration will in fact be directed successfully along these lines, and whether it can be. But this doubt will diminish and will be replaced by a confident national unity in so far as it becomes plain that the Administration has adopted a clear, consistent and practically effective policy to keep America out of the fighting, to promote a successful resistance to Nazi-Communism, and to prepare the ground for a good peace by restricting and localizing and humanizing the war.

On the basis of the new law, such a policy has been made practicable. For what does this new statute mean? It means that the Allies must conduct the war on the principle of conserving men, ships, materials, and money. First, they are on notice that we shall send them no men. So they must not waste their own men. Second, they are on notice that we shall provide them with no more arms or other necessities than they are able to buy with their own savings and transport in their own ships. So they must not waste their resources. Third, by withdrawing our ships from the combat zones in the waters of northern Europe, we have acquiesced in the blockade.

The net effect of these three theses of the American law is that in so far as we are concerned, and in so far as the Allies must take our views into consideration, their grand strategy must be to renounce great military offensives and to conduct an essentially defensive war of blockade and counterattack and diplomatic pressure. For a war of this kind the strictly limited assistance the Allies can obtain from America should be adequate; for an offensive war designed to crush the German armies in battle, no assistance we shall ever be willing to give them, and none that we could give them if we were willing, would be sufficient. The industrial power of the United States is more than enough to deprive Hitler of any chance of smashing the Allies. But it will not be enough to enable the Allies to accumulate that superiority of at least three to one which is the minimum that they would need in order to make a frontal attack on the German army.

THIS IS, OF course, the present strategy of the Allies, and in our own national interest it must be our policy to make them adhere to it. Once we are clear that this is our policy, we have under the new law ample means to make it work.

For the new law will require almost continuous consultation between the Allied governments and the United States Government about vital aspects of the war, namely about shipping, finance, exports, and armaments. The necessity for these consultations does not arise primarily out of the repeal of the arms embargo. The consultations would have been just as necessary if the arms embargo had been retained and all other war trade put on a cash-and-carry basis. The need to consult arises out of our having adopted the new system of Government-regulated war trade for the old system of private freedom of trade under international law.

The cash-and-carry system compels us to consult, and indeed to cooperate, with the Allies on many important matters. It will be necessary in order to solve the practical problem of substituting Allied merchant ships for American in the North European trade, of substituting American for Allied ships on other trade routes. For one thing, we cannot afford to bankrupt our own merchant marine; for another, we have to make sure that necessary imports to this country can be delivered, and for still another, that important exports are in fact carried away in Allied ships.

It will also be necessary to consult and on many matters to cooperate with the Allies on the practical questions arising out of the cash provisions of the neutrality law—for example, about the manner in which Allied cash is mobilized in this country, about the movement of gold, the disposal of securities, and the protection of normal commercial transactions with all the vast regions of the world which, though remote from the European war, are financially within the sterling area administered from London.

Finally, it will be necessary to coordinate the Allied purchases of armaments with the American armament program. For otherwise there will be confusion, competition, delay, and waste. The repeal of the arms embargo has made some difference here, of course, but not a crucial difference. For even with the embargo, the Allies would have been in the market for all kinds of semi-finished arms and for tools to manufacture arms, and it would, therefore, have been necessary to make the plan of their purchases fit the needs of our own Army and Navy.

IN THESE consultations, which are the inescapable consequence of the new system of neutrality, it will be essential that the United States have a very clear view that the practical problems are to be decided on the principle that the Allies will continue to fight a strategically defensive war. If they adopt the offensive strategy our whole policy will be undermined. For on the offensive they would soon use up their men, their ships, their armaments, and their money, and almost certainly land themselves in a desperate plight.

There is, fortunately, no danger at the moment that the Allies will abandon the sound strategical plan on which they are operating. But it will be well to remind them of it in case they should become bored with the war or deluded into thinking that they might get more help from us than we have any intentions of giving.

So, now that we have influence with the Allies and the means of exerting it in practice, we should commit ourselves to the doctrine of that phoney war which so many blood-thirsty pacifists are decrying and so many safe civilians find so unentertaining. For this phoney war is precisely the right kind of war to wage against the revolutionary imperialism. By such a war there can be won all that can be won by anybody in a war between modern states. This phoney war alone attacks the source of the trouble, which is not Germany, nor the German nation's need to expand its influence and its commerce, but the power of Hitler and the Nazi Party to overawe Germany and Europe.

This phoney war has already frustrated the Nazi power, and it is now sapping its ability to strike lightning blows and to intimidate its victims and to dazzle the world by its might. In all probability the defensive is the only sound strategy in a war against a great land power. But for this particular war, it is especially efficient and suitable. For it is suffocating the dynamism of the Nazi regime, shattering its ideological force, reducing it to inaction and impotence. In the end it will so deeply impair the credit and the vitality of the Nazis that they will have been destroyed by their own failure.

AT THE SAME time, such a war will not sacrifice a generation of young men, and Western Europe with its declining birth-rate cannot afford the loss of its best and bravest youth. A phoney war, moreover, will conserve the resources of Western Europe. For it is incomparably less costly, less destructive of capital, and less disrupting than a foolishly conducted war like that of 1914-1918. Because it conserves men and wealth, a war of this kind need not end in irreconcilable bitterness, or in such misery and confusion that a good peace is impossible and a successful reconstruction beyond the wit of man, or in a social chaos that invites revolution.

This is the view that we should press upon the Allies, if we are clear about how the war should be conducted, we shall soon enough begin to see more clearly how a good peace can be constructed.

$45,000 More Sent to Aid Poles By Red Cross

An additional $45,000 has been cabled to European Red Cross headquarters to buy clothing, medicines and bedding for Polish war refugees, it was announced yesterday by the American Red Cross. Previously $200,000 had been sent.

Part of the new funds was $20,000$ cabled to American Minister Franklin M. Gunther, at Bucharest, to be transmitted to Hungarian Red Cross agencies. The other $25,000 was made available to the eague of Red Cross Societies at Geneva.

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, said the relief had been made possible by gifts of Polish relief committees and sympathizers in this country.



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Warner Bookings Set For Five Months Ahead

Major Features Lined Up Until March; 'Margin for Error' a Broadway Hit; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THE STATEMENT, recently made to this column by a high film executive in Washington, that owing to the war dislocations the motion picture industry would have few screen attractions of note to offer after the first of the year, would seem to be belied by evidence that comes casually to hand.



BELL

Jack L. Warner, vice president in charge of production, for example, makes known that Warner Brothers feature releases for the next five months have been definitely set, establishing what he believes to be an industry precedent. Mr. Warner, leaving New York for the West Coast after four weeks of production conferences, listed the pictures that will be seen during impending winter weeks at the Earle Theater in this city. The current month, of course, is being initiated with "The Roaring Twenties," now on view on Thirteenth street, to be followed by Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, in "Elizabeth and Essex," and Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone."

December will bring "Four Wives," the sequel to "Four Daughters," with the Lane Sisters, Gale Page, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, May Robson and practically all of the original cast, with the exception of John Garfield, whose place will be taken by Eddie Albert; "A Child Is Born," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Gale Page and Jeffrey Lynn, and "The Return of Dr. X," with Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane.

In January, we will see James Cagney, George Raft and Jane Bryan in "Invisible Stripes;" "Brother Rat and a Baby," with the cast of the popular "Brother Rat," including Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, and "The Life of Dr. Ehrlich," with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, Otto Kruger, Maria Ouspenskaya and Donald Crisp.

February will introduce "The Fighting 69th," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, Henry O'Neill, Dick Foran, John Litel, Ronald Reagan and Dennis Morgan, and John Garfield and Ann Sheridan in "Years Without Days"—with Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott and Humphrey Bogart in "Virginia City" and "We Shall Meet Again," with Merle Oberon, George Brent and Pat O'Brien, scheduled for March.

There is scant implication of famine in all that.

To add emphasis to the fact that the flow of studio product will be uninterrupted, Paramount breaks out the news that "At Good Old Siwash," based on the famous George Fitch stories; "The Way of All Flesh," "Golden Gloves," "Down Went McGinty," "A Night at Earl Carroll's" and other major items are going before the cameras this month to supplement "The Biscuit Eater," "Road to Singapore," starring Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope; Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Safari," and Jack Benny's "Buck Benny Rides Again," now nearing completion.

The other major studios, needless to say, also are similarly keeping their wheels whirling. So where is that shortage going to come from? (And never use a preposition to end a sentence with!)

Speaking of Paramount, the most disturbing news of the day is that that company's Mr. Rufus Blair is on another of his semi-annual, transcontinental jaunts and is due to arrive in Washington on or about November 19. The blonde and bland Mr. Blair is such a jovial and witty fellow that his presence always disrupts the drama departments for days on end, even if he is in them for only a few minutes. One is given to understand that the beneficiaries of his missionary work on this trek are the Technicolor cartoon-feature, "Gulliver's Travels," and "The Great Victor Herbert," or "The Gay Days of Victor Herbert," or whatever they finally decide to call it, both of which will be released for the Christmas holiday trade.

Since the same thing was proclaimed here, in the issue of The Post of Tuesday, October 17, it is not too painful to have to report that Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error," concerning which some trepidation was felt in some quarters in the National Capital, is a star-spangled hit at the Plymouth Theater in New York, where it opened last Friday night. All of the critics unleashed their best adjectives in its acclamation, as one of the funniest comedy-mystery-melodramas Broadway has seen in recent seasons, and Mr. Winchell even went so far as to rave about it in his Sunday night anti-bunding over the air. Contrary to numerous rumors drifting back to Washington after the Nazi-ribbing had left town, the cast seen at the National remains practically intact.

Reynolds Denniston, who plays the Examiner in "Outward Bound," currently at the National, appeared in the role of Uncle Nicholas, in support of Ethel Barrymore, in "Whiteoaks," the last play in which she appeared here. They seem to be not so far apart this season. By a coincidence, Miss Barrymore, in Noel Langley's "The Farm of Three Echoes," follows "Outward Bound" on E street. Mr. Denniston, who hails from New Zealand, incidentally, also has been seen in "Laburnum Grove," "Roar China," "Ten Minute Alibi," "Pigeons and People," with George M. Cohan, coming along in "Madam, Will You Walk," in Miss Barrymore's wake; "The Bishop Misbehaves" and "Whispering Wires."

A recent allusion here to old Col. Francois Philippe Morse, former drama critic and historian of the theater, as an expert on railroads by reason of his having ridden on virtually all of them, elicited the following insult:

"Dear Nels: That may be true. I must admit that my list includes even the original Orange Belt Railroad, which connected San Antonio with St. Petersburg. But don't forget that while I was cutting my teeth on throttles and Johnson bars, you were practically a commuter on low-brow tramp steamers headed for Puerto Rican and various Caribbean docks. Notwithstanding this early and sinister influence on your period of adolescence, it still shocks me to find you lined up with the banana trade and sneering at our inland transportation industry.

"Will this prejudiced attitude affect your review of my 80,000-word story on the drama, color and romance of the rails? Always yours, (Signed) F. P. M."

Not a bit, Frank. As a matter of fact, it will be extremely interesting to learn how well I ever got to Washington after landing in New York back there in 1905!

In Harry Anger's "International Revue," opening at the Earle on Friday, in conjunction with "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," Georges and Jalna, celebrated dancers, will supplant Mario and Floria, originally announced.

Power-of-Suggestion Note

This will supplant the usual last line.

No Doubt a Bird of Paradise Farm!



MARTHA RAYE AND RICHARD DENNING
snapped in a between-scenes moment during the filming of "The Farmer's Daughter," in which Miss Raye is cast in the title role and Mr. Denning as the romantic lead. Charlie Ruggles is in there pitching as he harassed play producer. If Martha is a bucolic lass, she has pretty thoroughly shaken off the hayseed and cockleburrs

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

DARRYL ZANUCK has been so impressed by the audience reaction to the silent-movie sequences included in "Hollywood Cavalcade" that now he is seeking similar material . . . Mack Sennett also is realizing the possibilities of such screen fare and decided that "Father Goose," the Mack Sennett biography which was written years ago by Gene Fowler, would be ideal . . . Sennett, who has met with little success these past years, went to Fowler and asked how much he wanted for the movie rights . . . "Nothing," was Gene's presentation. "It's yours."

FOWLER, whose new book, "Illusion in Java," is making the best-seller lists, now is working with Leo McCarey, the director, and vouches for this story: When McCarey was one year old his father, Uncle Tom McCarey, who was the famous fight promoter of that era, entered him in a baby contest . . . Leo came in seventeenth, although there had been only 16 entrants . . . His fight-promoting father heard the results, leaped to his feet and yelled: "By God! This is more crooked than wrestling!"

JEREMIAH T. MAHONEY, the former candidate for mayor, will become the president of the National A. A. U., replacing the late Sam Hoyt . . . Senator Burton K. Wheeler will make his first public statement since John L. Lewis boosted him for the Presidency, at Carnegie Hall's peace rally November 10 . . . Paul Vincent Carroll, the author of "Shadow and Substance" and "The White Steed," who was reported to have joined the British air force last month, arrived in town this week to prepare his new play . . . Jimmy Walker has returned to song-writing. His song is called "Our Little Part of Town." James Hanley wrote the music.

BECAUSE OF the publicity given to Frank Vanderlip, jr., concerning his getting the chairmanship of the N. Y. C. Housing Authority, Mayor LaGuardia has eliminated him from the list of possible appointees . . . In reply to a letter written by one of Vanderlip's sponsors, Fiorello wrote: "The first thing Mr. Vanderlip must understand is that he must start at the bottom and not at the top. Secondly, the first 10 or 15 years are hardest. He can hardly expect to find his name in print, much less his picture, without first having served a full and complete and trying apprenticeship."

JOHN HENRY LEWIS, the former light-heavyweight champion, is following the lead of his predecessors, Maxie Rosenbloom and Bob Olin, in deciding to pursue a drama career . . . "Just what is it," John Henry was asked, "that makes a fighter decide to become an actor?" . . . "I can't answer for the other," sighed John Henry, rubbing his jaw reminiscently, "but the fellow, who had most to do with my becoming an actor was Joe Louis."

JONATHAN FINN, who collaborated with Warden Lawes in the prison play, "Chalked Out," was the guest of Mayor Charles D. Osborne at Auburn, N. Y. The Mayor furnished Finn with data for the Finn-Harold Friedman story, "Osborne of Sing Sing," based on the life of the Mayor's father and Lawe's predecessor as warden at Sing Sing, the late Thomas Mott Osborne . . . M. G. M. has purchased the story and will produce it . . . Among Osborne's papers was found a 500-page manuscript entitled "Politics and Prisons," relating his personal fight for liberal penology during his wardenship at Sing Sing . . . Accompanying that manuscript was a note expressing the author's wish that it is not to be published until 1940, 15 years after his death.

SENATOR HAPPY CHANDLER, of Kentucky, visited the Stork Club and heard the Sonny Kendis orchestra strike up his favorite tune, "Mammy" . . . The Senator, at his corner table, sang that tune as well as the medley which followed it . . . He looked around the room and said: "Are there any radio sponsors here?" . . . "And if there are?" he was asked . . . "If there are," replied the Senate's newest member, "there should be a vacancy in the Senate tomorrow."

FOUR TIMES, during every performance of "George White's Scandals," Ben Blue is subjected to a lemon meringue pie being thrown into his face by the three stooges . . . At the Thursday matinee White noticed Blue's valet trying to leave the theater . . . "Don't you know my rule," White berated Blue, "that nobody in the show may leave the theater during a matinee?" . . . "Yes, but I was hungry," Blue protested . . . "I'm going out for a minute," White told him, "I'll get you something to eat. What do you want?" . . . "A cup of coffee," Blue ordered, "and a piece of pie."

Unique Drama Is Ably Acted At National

Laurette Taylor and Florence Reed Triumph In 'Outward Bound'

By Nelson B. Bell

"OUTWARD BOUND," William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company present the play in three acts and four scenes by Sutton Vane. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Scrubby .....Morgan Farley
Ann .....Diana Barrymore
Henry .....Henry Richards
Mr. Prior .....Harry Ellerbe
Mrs. Clivedon-Banks .....Florence Reed
Rev. William Duke..Stephen Courtleigh
Mrs. Midget .....Laurette Taylor
Mr. Lingley .....Louis Hector
Rev. Frank Thomson..Reynolds Denniston

Perhaps the greatest tribute that can be paid "Outward Bound" is that it is a play that can be seen again and again with increasing rather than diminishing interest, growing rather than dwindling appreciation and mounting rather than fading inspiration.

It is a play in which Sutton Vane miraculously blended the cosmic and the spiritual in his approach to the greatest enigma of human life; a play without morbidity, fearfulness or any terrifying suggestion of a vengeful Judgement. With its heartening, if not complete, compassion for human frailty, it contrives to be as amusing as it is understanding, radiant and profoundly moving. Whether or not it is what a thoughtless vernacular terms "actor proof," it is impossible to say, because it never has been played in Washington by other than a cast of utmost competence and capability.

That was true last night, in the National Theater, when the "log" of the mysterious ship, without captain, crew or running lights, bearing its puzzled passengers to an unknown destination, was unfolded once more before a large audience that found unique entertainment in its taut and comic revelations. Although many substitutions have been made among the principals concerned in the three acts and four scenes since "Outward Bound" was acted here at a single performance last winter, the drama remains a compelling document from which none of the beauty, vibrance and vitality has been drained.

The Fellow Travelers

Mr. Vane chose his characters with rare discretion and etched them in clear and vivid lines. There are Scrubby, the steward, who has been on this eerie trip "about 5,000 times;" the haughty, shallow and selfish Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, Mrs. Midget, the Cockney scrubwoman; Mr. Lingley, of Lingley, Ltd., a business tycoon, who has ridden roughshod over all obstacles and competitors to what he deems success; the Rev. William Duke, a youthful cleric; Mr. Prior, a counterfeit "gentleman," who drowns every crisis in drink; Ann and Henry, the "half-ways," who had sought self-destruction as an escape from life, and the Rev. Frank Thomson, the Examiner, who greets them all at the end of their bewildering journey. All have departed life without knowing it, save only Ann, Henry, the encouraging Scrubby and the Inquisitor, who determines the rewards and the penalties that will confront each through eternity.

These roles all have been fashioned in terms of life, instead of death, and conspire to shape a drama that has seldom, if ever, had a counterpart in the theater. Each is played with consummate skill, if not always precisely as it last was seen.

Of the cast which graced the opening of the President's birthday celebrations last January, Laurette Taylor, Florence Reed, Louis Hoctor and Morgan Farley continue in the parts they created in the play's revival that ran throughout last season in New York. Nothing of worth can be added to the encomiums that already have been heaped upon them.

Costars Triumph

Miss Taylor's portrayal of the little slum lady who finally reclaimed her son is one of the gems of the contemporary stage, brilliant and magnificent in its simple humility and homely beauty. Miss Reed's impersonation of Mrs. Clivedon-Banks is one of no less distinction, although the character is infinitely less sympathetic. Mr. Hoctor and Mr. Farley both seem to have grown in stature and strength.

Harry Ellerbe, succeeding Bramwell Fletcher as Mr. Prior; Stephen Courtleigh, playing the Rev. Duke, vice Vincent Price; Reynolds Denniston, taking up the role of the Examiner, where Thomas Chalmers laid it down, and Diana Barrymore and Henry Richards, who follow Helen Chandler and Alexander Kirkland, all contribute in full measure to the maintenance of the play's balance and extraordinary realism. Miss Barrymore, making her first appearance on a Washington stage, plays with tenderness and assurance that lacks only the ethereal quality of her predecessor's performance. She is a charming and gifted young actress who should go far in her chosen profession.

Anyone, under the circumstances, should be willing to go far to enjoy an experience in the playhouse that only "Outward Bound," among contemporary plays, is able to provide.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene



LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Nov. 6 (INS).—Zane Grey's widow has been deluged with movie offers for "Western Union," his last work, which is already in the book shops. After weighing each offer carefully, Mrs. Grey decided to sell it to Darryl Zanuck. Forty thousand dollars is the reported amount he paid—a large sum for a book only just published, but then it has a story with great movie possibilities.

Darryl said today that he plans to make it one of the Twentieth Century-Fox's biggest 1940 productions, and, while it deals with the creation and development of the early telegraph system, it still has plenty of typical Zane Grey, he-man material. The heroic pioneers who strung the wires through hostile Indian territory waged a mighty struggle, all of which in the Grey novel so intrigued John Ford that he may cancel another date and direct it.

Talk about happy and excited. Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor are leaving tomorrow for that long deferred holiday in New York. Barbara told me she was going to buy clothes, do Christmas shopping and see every show she possibly could in the ten days. She doesn't have to start work until January in "Miss Bishop," but Bob has to report to M-G-M sooner. Wether he will do "Cause for Alarm" or "Flight Command" first no one is sure. The latter story by Commander Harvey Haislip and John Sutherland is a naval opus of preparedness and Metro is hoping to have the cooperation of the entire Navy, since it is valuable propaganda at this time. However, it in no way advocates war, which none of the studios want to do on the screen. J. Walter Ruben has been slated to produce it.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Madeline Carroll and her latest romantic interest, Richard Halliday, at a tete-a-tete dinner at Victor Hugos; Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston are cooling. She has been stepping out with Wynn Rocamora, while he is dating up an old girl; Rex Ingram and Alice Terry are back among us. Alice is slim and so attractive, while Rex also looks well. He is here to talk movie offers for his book, "Mars in the House of Death;" Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are both on the sick list. Bing is suffering from a skin infection, while Bob has an eye infection; Lili Damita planes to New York to see the shows and to buy herself a few clothes while her lord and master, Errol Flynn, is on location; Rudy Vallee is at Palm Springs and will come here in a day or so to talk a picture deal; that was Fifi Dorsay with Addison Randall at the Sport's Circle.

Nick Grinde, who hasn't been anywhere since Marie Wilson left town, glimpsed with Barbara Pepper at the Bali.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30
William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company present
LAURETTE TAYLOR ★ FLORENCE REED
in Sutton Vane's Masterpiece
"OUTWARD BOUND"
HARRY ELLERBE · LOUIS HECTOR · MORGAN FARLEY
Evgs., 55c & $2.75. Mats., 55c & $2.20
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "FARM OF THREE ECHOES"
with DEAN JAGGER · McKAY MORRIS
—Remaining Seats Available—
Evgs., 55c & $2.75. Mats., 55c & $2.20
Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Thurs.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.
Constitution Hall
Soloists:
LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF
Brilliant Duo-Pianists playing
"Castellana" by Mary Howe
Mozart Concerto in E Flat
Orchestral Works by Bach & Wagner
SEATS: 50c to $2.50. On Sale at The Symphony Box Office, Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NAtional 7332.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

DOORS OPEN TODAY 8:30 A. M. FIRST SHOW 10 A. M.
Warner Bros. EARLE 25c to 1 P. M.
on screen: James CAGNEY · Priscilla LANE in Warner Bros. "ROARING TWENTIES"
LAST 3 DAYS
on stage: ALL 3 IN PERSON Jack HALEY · Mary CARLISLE · Jack TEAGARDEN AND HIS ORCH.
Coming Friday
BETTE DAVIS & ERROL FLYNN
in Warner Bros. "The Private Lives of ELIZABETH & ESSEX"
with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
on stage "INTERNATIONAL REVUE"
with Georges & Jalna · Patricia Norman

METROPOLITAN
3RD Week — NOW
Feature at 11:25-1:55-4:25-6:50-9:35 p. m.
FRANK CAPRA'S
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
25c to 5:30 p. m.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
World-Famous Russian Pianist
In Full-Length Recital
Rachmaninoff
Seats Now: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bur.
1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

First Washington Showing
"THIS MAN IS NEWS" and "THE CITY" LITTLE 9th above F
25c to 5:30

ICE FOLLIES of 1940
WORLD'S MUSICAL · GREATEST REVUE ON ICE
ALL-STAR CAST OF 60
★ Bess Ehrhardt ★ Evelyn Chandler
★ Roy Shipstead ★ 24 Ice Queens
★ Shipstead & Johnson
Evening, 8:30
Adm. Exc. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Incl. Tax
Reserved Seats On Sale at
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The latest styles in all sizes with complete accessories.
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AMUSEMENTS

Don't forget... THURSDAY is the NEW Opening Day for All NEW Loew Shows!
Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Murder, Mystery and Laughs
"The Cat and the Canary"
Bob HOPE · Paulette GODDARD
Stage
JACKIE HELLER
20 Rhythm Rockets
THURSDAY
Mrs. Chips Is Back!
ROBERT TAYLOR · GREER (Mrs. Chips) GARSON · Lew AYRES
M-G-M's "REMEMBER?"
BILLIE BURKE · GEORGE BARBIER
On Stage
"New Faces" Wally VERNON
20 RHYTHM ROCKETS
Loew's PALACE
NOW! ... It's terrific ...!
In TECHNICOLOR
Alice FAYE · Don AMECHE
"Hollywood Cavalcade"
BUSTER KEATON
THURSDAY
Real Action! Real Power! Real Romance!
GARY COOPER
"The Real Glory"
Andrea Leeds · David Niven · Reginald Owen
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW TYRONE POWER
Myrna Loy · George BRENT
"The RAINS CAME"
THURSDAY
Gary COOPER · RAY MILLAND · ROBERT PRESTON
"BEAU GESTE"
SUSAN HEYWARD

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
VALERIE PARKS

Coming

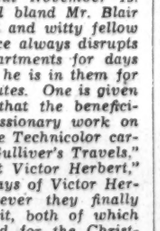
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
and hundreds of entertainers
in M-G-M's
"BABES IN ARMS"
They're on their way—in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fun-filled film version of Broadway's top musical comedy sensation! It's gay—and gorgeous!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Nov. 6.

Tomorrow night all our glittering girlies, picture stars, society and otherwise, will be corseted within an inch of their backbones for the opening of the opera. Always a tittalating occasion, because here in Hollywood with the finest of everything, we only hear opera by the grace of San Francisco. There they really have a community spirit, and the ladies built a magnificent opera house, and Kirsten Flagstad says: "Since the collapse of Europe it's the greatest art center." She's right. Amidst a thousand and one smells in our Shrine Auditorium the movie queens will get all the limpid glances. I hope the staccato click of the camera shutters won't spoil the muted strings of the orchestra, as they did last year. Music lovers like their music straight—not as in a three ring circus. After "Rigoletto" at least 200 of us will meet at director Mitch Leisen's house for a little get-together. With Tibbet, Lily Pons, Flagstad, Martinelli, Melchior and Sandra Gahl, Mitch's wife, among the merry-makers. We'll miss Gladys Swarthout and husband Frank Chapman. Last year they gave the party at their home; now they're in New York and the lovely home is for sale.



HOPPER

Attended a luncheon the other day at the Assistance League for our own impresario L. E. Behymer, who has served us—well anyway, he's served for 53 years in the interest of music. 'Twas his seventy-seventh birthday, and around him gathered opera stars Miliza Korjus, Madame Jeritza.

The lady sitting next to me whispered of the time Jeritza took a nip out of John Charles Thomas just before he lost his head as John the Baptist. She adores Jeritza as we all do, but it was something else again singing with her. But there, in that public eating place, with everybody at our table making speeches there was such a down-to-earth homey feeling and Behymer was saying: "Opera is a luxury. Too often the beat of horses hoofs drown out music, which is okay. But I'd like to see a law passed taxing every race track in the country for the benefit of musically starved people." Then he skipped to the ghosts of yesterday and said: "Everything has improved so. I'm wondering if the methods of Sembrich, Patti, Melba, might not seem old-fashioned compared with our present singers." It's something to shout about when a 77-year-old youngster, instead of pooh-poohing the present, says in many ways, it beats the past.

Your Aunt Tillie might knit sweaters till the cows come home, and it would go unnoticed. But when Joan Crawford rounds up Shearer, Russell, Greer Garson, Myrna Loy and Virginia Bruce and sets 'em to "purling" that's a yarn of a different color—and all to be raffled off for sweet charity.

Have you been to "A Bit of England" out Ventura way which Virginia Fields opened for her old nurse? Their bar consists of school desks for two, but so far they are without a liquor license . . . Guests of the Leeds-Howard wedding are still asking whether the doorman of the Trocadero was an usher, guest, or crashed the party. But he managed to get into nearly all the bride's pictures . . . Will you shed tears over Helen Vinson's sad operation? She had to play the piano in "Distant Fields" and they amputated her inch long fingernails. She wept so, they stuck on false ones for the rest of the picture.

There's a new comedy team looming on the Burbank horizon. It's Alan Hale and Louise Fazenda. If Louise gets the spot in the "Tugboat Annie" series opposite Hale there will be some brand new laughs for you in the best Beery-Dressler tradition. And we could use more laughs.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"First Love," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Hollywood Cavalcade," at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Roaring Twenties," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 4, 7:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 3, 6 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Cat and the Canary," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Rains Came," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"This Man Is News," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. "The City," at 12:25, 2:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

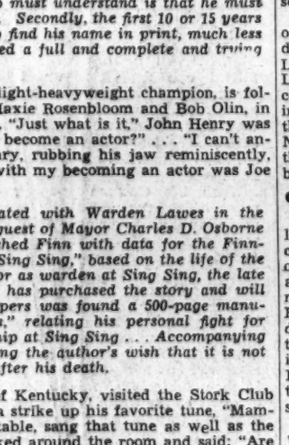
Tivoli—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Roaring Twenties," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Uptown—"The Women," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Funny Fellow



WALLY VERNON,
who is an exceedingly comical chap, despite the "last-long-mile" expression. He will be coming along soon, in person, to a local stage.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 13TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
And now..her FIRST KISS..!
DEANNA DURBIN
"First Love"
And . . . the NEW "MARCH of TIME"
Uncle Sam..the farmer
Coming . . .
JOHN WAYNE · CLAIRE TREVOR
in "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

ATLAS THEATRE 1331 H ST. NORTHEAST TEL. ATLANTIC 830
Now Playing on Stage
GAYE DIXON
(Lovely Princess of Song)
NOVELLE BROTHERS
(International Funsters)
SALLY JOY & BOBO
(Clever Dog Act)
LEON BRUSILOFF'S SWING BAND AND OTHERS!
On Screen
2 GREAT PICTURES
"GOLDEN BOY" with Adolphe Menjou, Barbara Stanwyck & Wm. Holden
Hedy Lamar, Robt. Taylor in "WOMAN OF THE TROPICS"

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1
James Cagney-Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 13th & E N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gloria Jean in "The Underpup." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:00, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, & 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 11 A.M.
Starting Friday, November 10, Show Starts 10 A. M.
Olivier Hardy, Harry Langdon in "Zenobia." At 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:20. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 12:10, 3:20, 6:25, 8:35. Also Short Subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wallace Beery-Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35. Short Subjects.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sher. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford-Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford-Norma Shearer in "The Women." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Wallace Beery-Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 6, 7:45, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz." At 6, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell in "Star Maker." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

DOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 0150
C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 6:50, 9:10. Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 6:15, & 9:55. Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 6:50, 9:20. Also Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6312 Parking Space
Jean Rogers in "Hawaiian Nights." At 6, 9:45. Bing Crosby in "Star Maker." At 7:05, 9:55. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy." At 6:50, 7:30, 9:50.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Jackie Cooper, "STREETS OF NEW YORK" Also "THE SAINT IN LONDON," with George Saunders, Sally Gray.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 1 P. M.
On Stage:
GAYE DIXON (Lovely Princess of Song), NOVELLE BROTHERS (International Funsters), SALLY JOY & BOBO (Clever Dog Act), Leon Brusiloff's Swing Band and Others.
On Screen: 2 Great Pictures Rolled Into One Big Entertainment Feast. Adolphe Menjou, Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "GOLDEN BOY." Also Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor in "WOMAN OF THE TROPICS."

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Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "ESPIONAGE AGENT." Comedies.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
Bob Brsen, "WAY DOWN SOUTH." Also "Inside the Marinet Line."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Bing Crosby, "STARMAKER."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Mich. 9580 Double Feature
"STRONGER THAN DESIRE," Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon. Also "COWBOY QUARTERBACK," with Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson.
LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2000 Mat. 1 P.M.
Double Feature Program.
"PLATINUM BLONDE," Jean Harlow, Loretta Young. Also on the same program:
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART," Alice Faye, George Murphy, Ken Murray.

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Robert Donat, Greer Garson, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS."

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"Bethesda's Newest and Most Beautiful Playhouse"—Air Conditioned
Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce, Gladys George, Roland Young, "HERE I AM A STRANGER."

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Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, "MAN IN IRON MASK." Barbara Stanwyck, "GOLDEN BOY."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Phone OX. 1120
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1480.
Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, "THE WOMEN."

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1120
Pat O'Brien, "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444. (Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Wallace Beery, "THUNDER AFLOAT."

BERGMEIER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"STOLEN LIFE." Elisabeth Bergner, Michael Redgrave.

SYLVAN First and S. L Ave. N.W.
Double Feature
"ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES," Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino. "UNDER COVER DOCTOR." J. Carroll Naish, Heather Angel.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, MD.
"LADY OF THE TROPICS," Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE HURRICANE." Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., "MIKADO." Special Added Attraction: "Inside the Marinet Line." Latest Newsreel.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Christian Training Doesn't Guarantee Immunity To Temptation, 'Man Reader' Is Told

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I meant to write the other day, to say that I thoroughly agreed with your answer to the schoolgirl who was undecided whether to yield to her boy friend's demands or whether to keep her conscience clear and herself untarnished. The answer was obvious: of course she should let the "friend" go his own way.

But now I wish to say something regarding the letter from "Man Reader," which you published November 3. I would hate to think that his "point of view" is that of the average man. It seems to me to be the viewpoint of a hypocrite. His statement that the girl's problem "would not have been considered much of a problem to a girl who had been reared in a Christian home," implies that he had the benefit of Christian training whereas she had not.

But Christian training cannot make the solution of life's problems so "very simple" as this man seems to think. Christian training can only make the better choice more obvious, but not necessarily easier. I believe that this girl must have been brought up in a home where at last some of the teachings of Christ were considered. Else why would she have asked for help and advice, instead of "taking the chance" that life was offering?

I doubt that there are many homes more "Christian" than mine was. I was taught to know right from wrong and to believe that we reap as we sow. Today, I am in evangelical work myself. I still believe with all my heart that the sins we commit must be accounted for, both here and hereafter. But I have found that temptation can be just as strong and often quite as alluring to Christians as to those who live in open revolt against all God's commandments.

"Man Reader" further states that he could never have respected a girl who would compromise herself, even at his own suggestion. I am a young man; probably much younger than he, and I am still single, although I plan to be married in a few months. I have all the respect a man could possibly have for the girl whom I plan to marry. And I know that I would continue to love and respect her, regardless of any compromise or yielding to temptation.

After all, am I so much purer than others that I have not known temptation? Am I so much stronger than others that I, too, have not fallen far short of the standards that were taught me in a Christian home? It is not my thought to minimize the wrong of flaunting moral standards; nor would I have you think that I am not opposed to immorality. But I have fallen short of some of these standards, and so, too, has "Man Reader," I feel sure.

Can I imply, then, that anyone else who might make a wrong choice at any time is beneath my consideration, and not worthy of my love and respect? I think that "Man Reader" should remember that Christian teaching urges that love and encouragement be given to those who may have gone astray.

ANOTHER MAN READER.

"Man Reader" Called "Smug Type of Oldster"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I say a few things to "Man Reader," who years ago married the pure, sweet and beautiful girl and finds it a grand thing to look back on courtship with a clear and clean conscience? First, "Man Reader," times have changed. In the days of your courtship, it was not difficult for you to be self-contained while waiting for your father's and the preacher's blessings. It was only a matter of time—no doubt a short time—before you could achieve at least some small measure of security and the concomitant right to claim the object of your love.

But are you so entirely without imagination that you cannot picture the desperation of two young people in love who must face the future with nothing but insecurity before them? The manner in which you have expressed yourself shows that you are the smug type of oldster whose path in youth was relatively smooth and who therefore lacks sympathy and understanding with the new and trying problems which this generation is facing. How old were you when you married, "Man Reader?" Probably 20 or 21. Nowadays, 30 is more nearly the average "marriageable" age. Yet our physical and emotional needs are not one jot different from those of men and women who were young 30 years ago.

As for you, Miss Haworth, I am disappointed in you. You have permitted this discussion to freeze on the implication that no young man is honest or genuinely in love with a girl with whom he could claim pre-marital intimacy; nor yet knows his own mind sufficiently to remain in love with her if she "surrenders" to him. You and your readers know that this is not true, and you lose our good opinion by implying that it is.

True, this high school girl may have something at stake . . . I do not feel qualified to give advice to a high school girl. Most high school girls I know are too young to be worried about much besides the shade of lipstick they wear. So in this case very likely your advice is good, Miss Haworth. Your mistake is in generalizing . . . In my case, I married the girl. But I made no "improper suggestions" (to quote "Man Reader") to her, until I was certain that I loved her and always would love her. I suspect there are many like me. It is up to the girl to consider the circumstances and judge the man for herself. Sincerely yours,

YOUNG MAN READER.

Gray Satin for Smart Young Debs



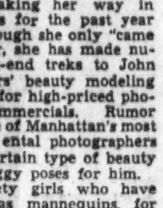
Gray, a color often confused with advanced years, has been taken up by the younger generation. It ranks as the season's smartest hue among debutantes and young matrons. The soft dove and pearly tones are especially popular. Here is the colonel's daughter, pretty Peggy Strong, subdeb and titian-haired favorite among the stronger sex in town, gowned for supper dancing, a prom, or a coming-out party. Stiff slipper satin in pearl gray is used for the crisp full skirt and tightly fitting basque. This gown was featured recently at the fashionable Sulgrave Club style promenade and also at Pierre's luncheon showing

Nancy Strong Serious About Her Modeling

Debutante Joins Famous Powers Group of Beauties

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

NANCY STRONG, the pretty redhead pictured on this page, is one Army officer's daughter who follows the variations of fashion as closely as she does the activities of her father, Lieut. Col. Alden G. Strong, and his post. Although Nancy is still very much in her teens, she finds time to dash from football games at annapolis to tea dansants, luncheons in town and then to engagements in New York as a professional model. In the past year, since she considered modeling seriously, she has posed for a number of John Robert Powers' ads, "done" a couple of dozen fashion shows in and around Washington and remained an unspoiled teen-ager who looks like a smooth young woman of affairs, yet is still of sub-deb age.



Marshall Adams

Only One Of The Many

Nancy is only one of the score of society girls in Washington who have taken to modeling as a lark, and found it to be financially consoling as well. Peggy Townsend, grand-niece of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, the patron saint of Washington musicians, has been making her way in fashion circles for the past year or two. Although she only "came out" last year, she has made numerous week-end treks to John Robert Powers' beauty modeling headquarters for high-priced photographic commercials. Rumor has it that one of Manhattan's most temperamental photographers won't do a certain type of beauty ad unless Peggy poses for him.

Other society girls who have made good as mannequins, for the luncheon fashion showings at the Shoreham, the Raleigh, the Hour Glass, and the 2400 Hotel, are Georgianna Kimball, whose vivacious mother looks good enough to model herself; brunette Mildred Woodward, who is a relative of Carmel Snow and Ilka Chase, both famous in their fashion fields, and who, before her recent marriage, was a Powers beauty; Mrs. Ruth Shelton Rossi and daughter, Dolores, who have just moved to Washington from Paris and London and who do an appealing mother and daughter act on the Shoreham runway—just for a lark.

Follies Girls, Too

Other attractive socialites who have the lure of the footlights and the love of glamour clothes in their veins are Mary Tudor Morsell, who makes her debut this Christmas; blond Peter Norris and sister Marion; Mrs. William Semmes, swimming mannequin from Warrenton, and Mrs. Leland Kennedy from Warrenton, and Mrs. Leland W. Miller, Maj. Miller's wife and a handsome young matron who wears a formal gown with the poise and distinction it deserves.

Among the Follies girls who have settled like honey on a hive in Washington to bring their bright blonde glitter to local fashion showings are the Washington's hotel singer, Peggy LeBaron; Dorothy Graves; Diane Hunter, who has a modeling school going full tilt during the day, and Meredith Howard of Follies and Hollywood fame who brings an intangible charm to the commenting she occasionally does for fashion promenades.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Through the Looking Glass

THE MIRROR situation is the next problem of American womanhood that Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, famous reformer, intends to tackle.



Mrs. DeGoofey

"A Nationwide survey has revealed a serious shortage of mirrors in the United States," announced the indefatigable president of the Do Something About It League at her press conference yesterday. "It has further revealed that most of the existing mirrors are in the wrong places.

"Now, as everybody knows, I have long championed the placing of full length triple mirrors in all elevators and have been before Congress several times on the matter. But now I am going to demand an investigation as to why there are no mirrors in street cars and buses and especially in taxicabs."

"But the taxi driver has a mirror," observed a beauty editor.

"Exactly! And that is a perfect example of a mirror's being in the wrong place. What privacy does a taxicab patron—or patrons, I should say—have with a driver in front spying through a mirror? Now that is an infringement of individual liberty.

No Eating Spaghetti Before Mirrors

"Another place a mirror should NOT be is in a restaurant. I have known many women—and men as well—lose their appetites completely through catching sight of themselves eating spaghetti, unseeded cherries, corn on the cob, half fried chickens and other difficult dainties. I am also definitely opposed to the full length mirror that you face when you return from somewhere. Think of the shocks women undergo when facing themselves as they come home from unsuccessful shopping expeditions, unlucky bridge playing, large teas, family reunions, deadly receptions, etc.

"I also propose to do something about the quality of mirrors. I have never yet seen a bathroom mirror that didn't make a woman look as if she had the jaundice. And there is definitely something wrong with the large triple mirrors in department store fitting rooms. Many of my women friends have gotten inferiority complexes for life as a result of viewing themselves through these affairs."

"You surely approve of the mirrors in millinery stores, don't you, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a fashion editor.

"Yes, indeed. In fact, I am doing a little private detecting to find out where glass can be obtained that makes you look so different in a hat tried on in a store from the way you look when you put it on at home. However, I am definitely in favor of mirrors flattering all women. I think half the social problems of the world would be solved if all mirrors were more flattering."

"Where do you feel that the chief mirror shortage exists, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a writer on economics.

More Primping In Offices

"Above all, in business offices. Every working woman is expected to keep herself looking as if she had just come from a beauty shop and how can she do this with only compacts and desk make-up boxes? More good floor length mirrors in business offices are an urgent need of this country.

"Another place where mirrors are desperately needed is in upstairs bedrooms where guests take their wraps, also in powder rooms downstairs. In these places the technique of a football player is needed if you succeed in powdering your nose. Still another place mirrors are needed is in the halls of Congress. Mirrored walls there in which the Senators and Representatives could see themselves talking would, I feel, greatly shorten the sessions of Congress."

"How do you propose to meet this mirror crisis?" asked a foreign correspondent.

"First by legislation and second by an invention of mine known as the tripod mirror. You carry this with you and set it up on the street, in the home, at public gatherings, any place, at any time that you feel that your nose is shiny, your permanent sagging, or your lipstick fading."

"Aren't you afraid, Mrs. DeGoofey, that will greatly contribute to public vanity?" asked an editorial pundit.

"No, indeed. I think it will contribute to public sanity. For one thing, it will make it possible for a great many people, especially men, to see themselves—and act accordingly?"

Ballet Influence In New Styles

Hollywood, Calif.—Zorina, the dancer, is among the first to launch the ballerina silhouette for fall clothes. Familiar with ballet costumes since she was nine, she is enthusiastic about several new outfits featuring very full skirts with a ballet swing.

Brevity and gay-colored pinstripes are Zorina's idea in this type of frock in play colthes. A short suit in red and white striped rayon is her playtime pet. The bra is separate from a childishly short "skirtlet," which is attached to a waist band and knife-pleated. It's worn over skin-tight red trunks that persist in coming to view—as they're supposed to do.

Mercolized Wax Cream
Complexion Lightener
is a popular aid to a fairer, fresher, lovelier complexion. It bleaches the skin to lighter, more attractive hue. Start tonight to beautify your skin with Mercolized Wax Cream.
Buy a jar at any Cosmetic Counter

I'll Take:

Kansas Corn Bread, Says Senator Capper

Favorite foods of Washington men are featured in this column.

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

MAKING LAWS for our country is a mission that Senator Capper, of Kansas, has carried on nobly for 20 years. But to defend his ability as a cook is quite another thing. Once challenged as to his ability as a cook, back in his Sunflower State, he agreed to cook a test dinner. The results, it is said, proved that he is quite as adept at cooking as he is at lawmaking.

Sen. Capper

Senator Capper is a great favorite of Capital hostesses because of his gentle manner, unfailing courtesy and sincere appreciation of social activities. Capital hostesses need not be concerned about extraordinary food for the Senator, for his favorite food is corn bread, which, he told me, he can make excellently. I asked him if he had made any since he returned for the special session of Congress, but he said he has been too busy with neutrality legislation to "stir up" anything else.

Of course, Senator Capper prefers the famous Kansas corn for making his corn bread, but says, if such is not obtainable, to use the best you can buy and then proceed as follows:

Corn Bread

Mix in the top of a double boiler 2 cups corn meal, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, about 2 cups sour milk and 2 tablespoons shortening. Set over hot water and cook for ten minutes. Let cool; add 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon cold water. This makes a better textured bread than if the meal is not cooked. Bake in a shallow greased baking pan, in a hot oven, 425 degrees, until the bread begins to brown, about 25 minutes.

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Whole Grain Bread Is Excellent Source Of Vitamin B1

This is one of a series of articles on vitamins in relation to diet.

JUST AS you were getting straightened out on your vitamin A, B, C's, they are beginning to change their names! The truth of the matter is, the vitamin alphabet has grown so unwieldy, and there are so many divisions of the same vitamin, that calling them by letter leads to confusion.

So far, there are six or more factors listed under vitamin B! But, hold on . . . we're not going into all of them! The one of most interest to the housewife bent on giving her family a better than average diet is vitamin B1, now going by its chemical name, thiamin B1.

If you give your family only white bread and refined cereals, throwing away the water in which the vegetables are cooked, and are careless about including the stipulated quantity of milk, their diet is very likely to be low in vitamin B1.

You've heard of beri-beri . . . unless you and your family are on an extremely poor diet, you won't get it. But you might develop other unpleasant symptoms such as nervousness, irritability, constipation and twinges of indigestion. This vitamin is necessary to the healthy functioning of the nervous system and digestive tract, and to the muscle tone of the alimentary tract.

For your family's protection, give them whole grain bread—they will learn to like it better than white—and see that both the cooked and the ready-to-eat cereals are of the whole grain variety. Do not add soda to any vegetable before cooking. It preserves the color, but at the expense of the vitamin. Don't throw the vitamins down the drain! Many of the vitamins, B included, dissolve in water, so all vegetable water should be carefully saved for use in soups.

Vitamin B is not stored to any extent, so the foods rich in it should be eaten daily. The requirement of vitamin B varies with the rate of growth and the amount of activity, but Prof. Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia University, says that to supply adequate vitamin B on a normal diet, half the food calories should be taken in fruits, vegetables, milk and eggs, and half the bread and cereals in the form of whole grain.

Vitamins for Reducers

Because of the restriction in breads and cereals, all that are included in the reducer's diet should be of the whole grain variety. The reducer should have daily at least three slices of whole wheat bread, together with a glass or two of skim milk or buttermilk, two servings of vegetables including the broth, one egg, and one-half glass of orange juice or a whole glass of tomato juice.

Richest sources of vitamin B1 are dry brewer's yeast and wheat germ. If your child is undersized, or has a finicky appetite, add a little wheat germ to the breakfast cereal while cooking. Or, use one of the yeast extracts in soups and sauces. Both plans are excellent for the expectant mother, for during pregnancy the vitamin B requirement is about five times as great.

The thin girl who has difficulty in eating enough food to gain also will find that the addition of this vitamin to the diet makes a tremendous improvement.

Tomorrow—Vitamin C.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Opening of Monte Carlo Ballet Russe Is Dressiest Affair of New York Season

New York, Nov. 6.

THE FANCIEST, dressiest affair in New York's year is the annual opening of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe at the Metropolitan Opry House. For the ballet maniacs, genuine or phony; are much younger, gayer and more daring than the stuffed shirtesses who dutifully open the opera season and then go sleepy-bye while costly singers hoot and holler.



Alice Hughes

I never miss a ballet opening. It's a sight and a joy to people who really go for the art of pointing the toe. This year's premiere was a pipperino. The three ballets were interesting, but the audience, if Massine will pardon me, was a better show. This crowd throws all caution to the winds. They put everything on—all the jewelry, furbelows, flowers and doo-dads. Norma Shearer, who has been the leading local sight while here having two wisdom teeth yanked, made a fine entrance with Valentina, the exotic maker of that kind of clothes. Shearer wore cloth of gold from neck to toe, and the two sat in a center box for stares.

Lovely Zorina, graduate of this ballet troupe, was a dream walking in white slipper satin with the bodice outlined in black velvet bands. Doris Duke, the golden gal, was rather quietly rigged out in pink lame, but what caught my eye was their car at the curb. It looks half a block long, and all trimmed up in gold. You wouldn't believe it if you didn't see it. Simone Simon, here to do a show, looked mighty pert in a simple black dress. Her permanent pout was working fine.

So the dancers posed and pirouetted, while this gala gang kept one eye on the stage and the other on the congregation. It was a great show, both ways. The ballerinas are now lovely and streamlined, no longer lumpy in the old style. Proof of this is that in the past three years three Monte Carlo babes have been plucked by stage and screen—gorgeous Zorina in a show and two films; Tamara Toumanova in a show and just now Irina Baranova for a new film. Some keeds!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—After the ballet opening, being dressed mighty festive, four pals and I went pub-crawling, in a very fancy way. The first stop was the super-Monte Carlo, overcrowded, with dancing impossible, so after the lads laid down $21.48 for five very simple drinks, plus cover charge, we went to a newer and simpler spot, the Martinique, where other drinks and some chili con carne came to half the tab at the Monte Carlo. The place has a staff of Spanishy fellows who will teach customers to dance the Souse American Way, rhumba, conga and all that monkey business. The best rhumba dancer I saw there was Eve Brown, a local society scribbler, who told me she had been taught by the resident Spanishy staff. This went on until nearly four ante meridian, and when I got home, spouse Hall was about to call the cop station on Thirty-fifth street and tell the sergeant to keep an eye out for an elderly lady with delusions of youth. But he was pretty nice about it. He should be, considering how many times he's pulled a fadeout on me . . .

Tell Fortunes At Parties

A POCKETFUL of fun—fortunes as told by the spaewife, the soothsayer of olden time! And easy for you to learn her secrets.

Just place your faith, as she did, in these fateful cards—the 8, 9, 10, knave, king and queen. You use only these six from each suit, but each card tells a tale, as you'll see!

Shuffle and deal the cards in six stacks of four—while your "fortune-seeker" sits blindfolded. Then, blindfold off, he picks two from each stack and you read the two remaining.

Of love whispers the eight of clubs: "You've been disappointed, but Cupid will visit you ere many moons and heal your broken heart."

The Jack of Diamonds warns: "Beware the vows of a blonde. She's a merry lass but take her word with a grain of salt."

The nine of Hearts is a money card, meaning a coach and six in days of merry England's spaewives, and at least three limousines today. The Queen of Spades hints a grand social whirl.

Whom will you marry? Will you have lots of children? See what the King of Hearts, the ten of Diamonds have to say!

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Let Me Tell Your Fortune," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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DIARY
"What's a bride to do when she's a business widow—before she can shake wedding confetti out of hair? I'd rather have an armful of Jeff than an armful of dollars! And I've thought of a plan. And it's something every girl should know—when the honeymoon is over!"
P.S. Find the gay answer in the uproarious Romance with Robert Taylor & Green (Miss Chips) Garson starts Thursday at Loew's Capitol.

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U. S. Parties Please Baroness de Bodisco

Enjoys Large Luncheons Such as One Given For Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, of Ventura, Calif.; Mme. Solanko Among Very 'Special Guests'

By Hope Ridings Miller.

AS AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE is the custom of ladies lunching together in large groups. Most visiting continentals never cease to wonder how we can do it day after day and apparently have the time of our lives. But Baroness de Bodisco, here on a visit from Paris, is different. At a big luncheon for women only yesterday, she told me she found parties of this type particularly enjoyable, and that she had noticed the custom was beginning to take root in Europe.

"The suffragettes meet for big luncheons all the time," she added.

Well, there was nothing suffragettish about yesterday's luncheon given by Mrs. Emil Hurja at the 1925 F Street Club, but it certainly drew Capitalites in droves. Arranged primarily for an attractive Californian, Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, of Ventura, it also included among its "special guests" Baroness de Bodisco, whose husband is Paris correspondent for an Estonian newspaper and who will leave Thursday for New York; and Mme. Solanko, wife of the secretary of the Finnish Legation.

Receiving her guests informally in the drawing room of the club, the hostess was trimly turned out in a black frock, worn with a small black hat set off with a snood and a couple of pink roses on the upturned back. Mrs. Pinkerton, who came here directly from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where as Gamma Phi Beta president she has been attending the recent Pan Hellenic conference, had chosen a black frock, shot with gold and a small pillbox hat. Staying at the Wardman Park Hotel for the last two day, she will be off today for Philadelphia, and will go from there to New York before returning to her home.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Jones, Miss Evelyn Gordon, and Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, a past national president of Delta Delta Delta (that's the sorority Mrs. Hurja belongs to), who had quite a long "sorority conversation" with Mrs. Pinkerton over the after-luncheon coffee cups.

FIRST COURSE: Seated at four groups in the club's glassed-in dining room, the company kept up a steady buzz of talk for well over two hours. Bouquets of white, gold and bronze chrysanthemums sprouted from the center of each table. Across the room I spotted Mrs. Hugo Black, a pretty picture in a wine ensemble. Nearby was Mrs. Charles Edison, whose black Persian lamb hat was becomingly pulled over one eye.

Other familiar "faces" I saw here and there around the well-filled room were a quartet of Senatorial hostesses—Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, who will leave for St. Louis today; Mrs. Edward R. Burke, who will be off for Omaha tomorrow; Mrs. Lewis Schwellenbach, who will head toward her Seattle home today, and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys.

Coming in just before the end of the first course was Lady Pascoe Rutter, who, it seems, didn't know she was invited to the luncheon until a few minutes before it began. Tall, tweedy, and too handsome for words, Lady Rutter put in her impressive appearance in a pale blue tailored suit worn with a bright red hat.

MAIN COURSE: Across the room I saw Mrs. Breckinridge Long, smartly attired in a black frock and hat, both accented with dusty rose, while over at our table, Mrs. O. Max Gardiner and Mrs. Henry F. Grady waxed philosophic on a variety of subjects that expanded now and then to gather comments from others in the group.

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, whose debutante daughter will be launched during the holidays, talked over a few of her plans. Incidentally, her turquoise turban, pleated and perched at a most becoming angle, was one of the prettiest hats in the crowd. Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mrs. William P. MacCracken and Baroness de Bodisco were others at our table.

SALAD COURSE. Mrs. Sidney Cloman, who recently returned to Washington, was telling friends at another table that she is getting settled in her new apartment at the St. Alban's; while Mrs. Edward Wilber observed that she will spend most of today moving from the house she and Mr. Wilber have been leasing on Tracy place to the Shoreham Hotel, where they have taken an apartment for the season. Incidentally, they are to have the suite in which Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring have been living. The Woodrings have taken a larger apartment in the same hotel.

DESSERT: Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, whose snappy black ensemble was one of the best-looking outfits there; Mrs. William S. Culbertson, who said she never realized before how many details there are to planning a wedding (her daughter, Junia, will walk down the aisle on November 18, you know); Mrs. Harry Hawes, and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce were among those I noted in the merry throng.

Still others there were Mrs. Bruce Kremer, who had with her attractive visitors from out of town; Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Robert Fleming, wearing a mustard velvet hat that was unusually becoming; Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Parker West,

Arriving Soon; to Be Wed Here



Hessler Studio.

MISS ELIZABETH LOUISE COBURN,

daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Clay Coburn, will arrive tomorrow with her parents from North Carolina to be the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman. Miss Coburn's marriage to Neil D. Cole will take place November 11 at Walter Reed Chapel and will be followed by a reception at Hotel 2400. Col. Coburn, who was formerly chief of the medical section at Walter Reed Hospital, is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Hohenlohes Arrive in N. Y.

Prince Alexander Hohenlohe-Ingelfingen and his bride, the former Miss Boyce Thompson (Peggy) Schulze have arrived in New York from Europe and are expected shortly in Washington, where the Prince will serve as military attache of the Polish Embassy.

Their marriage in Paris last month climaxed a romance which was interrupted when the 21-year-old prince went to fight the invading Germans as a lieutenant in the Fourteenth Uhlans and his 18-year-old bride fled to Poland with her stepfather, Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, and Mrs. Biddle. After Poland was defeated, Prince Hohenlohe escaped to Bucharest and got in touch with his bride, who was then in Paris.

The couple met four months ago at a tennis match in Poland. Their marriage was witnessed by William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, and Jules Lukasiewicz, Polish Ambassador to France. Among the guests were many persons prominent in international society.

Prince Hohenlohe and his dark, blue-eyed bride landed in New York on the Vulcania, and were met by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Boyce Thompson, and Mrs. Theodore Schulze. The Prince is a member of one of the richest families in Poland.

Hewes Plans Series Of Receptions for New Orleans Niece

Clarence Hewes has issued invitations to a reception on Monday, November 20, in honor of his debutante niece, Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree, of New Orleans, who will arrive in Washington November 14.

The party, which is one in a series Mr. Hewes has planned for Miss Flowerree, he will give a cocktail party for her on November 15, and a ball some time in January.

Masons Entertain Guest From Cuba

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason have as their house guest Senorita Mercedes Madrazo, of Havana, who arrived in this country last week and expects to be here and in New York for some time.

Past week-end Senorita Madrazo was the guest of Miss Nancy Leiter at Warrenton. Last evening she was in the Mason party at the theater. Several other fetes are being planned for her this week.

Mr. Murphy Sees The Horse Show

The Attorney General, Frank Murphy, was among those who witnessed performances over the week-end of the National Horse Show, which, held at Madison Square Garden, unofficially launches the brilliant New York season each year.

Among those present on the opening night were Col. and Mrs. G. S. Patton, jr., and Miss Ruth Ellen Patton, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who won a prize with her horse, Bon Nuit, and the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Alvarez and George Abell, who went to New York several days ago for a round of farewell fetes given in honor of John Jennings, the author, and Mrs. Jennings, who sailed Saturday for South America.

One of the parties on Mr. Abell's Gotham calendar was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Thursday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Jenningses visited Mr. Abell here a couple of weeks ago.

Lippmanns Give Dinner Party

The Canadian Minister, Loring Christie, was the ranking guest at a small, informal dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann at their residence in Georgetown.

The other guests were Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Abbe Dimnet, Author, to Visit E. S. Alvords

Abe Ernest Dimnet, author, will arrive in Washington today to visit his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alvord, at 1631 Nineteenth street northwest.

M. Dimnet is coming from New York, having arrived in this country from his home in Paris three weeks ago. One of his better known works is the book "The Art of Thinking." While in Washington, the Abbe Dimnet will officially represent the Catholic University of Lille, France, at the centenary ceremonies of Catholic University.

Ebys to Live At Warwick Here

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oscar Eby, who were married on Saturday, will make their home at the Warwick here after a honeymoon in Florida and Havana.

Mrs. Eby is the former Miss Marjojrie Jean Stiles, daughter of Mrs. Harry Charles Callendar Stiles, of Washington, and Mr. Eby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Andrew Eby, also of this city. They were married at 4 o'clock at All Souls Memorial Church, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Foster Stiles, of East Orange, N. J., wore a gown in a dahlia shade trimmed with mink and carried a sheath of chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Charles Wilson Jones, of Baltimore, who was gowned in a moss green suit trimmed with beaver and carried button chrysanthemums.

John Perry Huebsch was best man. Ushers were Dr. Charles Wilson Jones and Hamilton Coit.

A reception at the Wardman Park Hotel followed.

Mr. Eby is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Georgetown Law School. He also received a doctor's degree in labor law at Georgetown and was awarded Dean Hamilton's prize in legal ethics and Dean Fagin's prize in the history of English law. He is a member of Pi Gammu Mu and several honorary fraternities.

Parents Announce Engagement of Tillie Norwood

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tillie, to Milton Silas Lowen, son of Mrs. Eva Lowen, of this city. The wedding will take place in February.

The betrothal was made known to a member of the bride-elect's friends on Sunday, when her parents were "at home" in their residence at 1205 Fifteenth street. Miss Norwood is president of the Washington Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society and is on the executive board of the regional religious Teachers Institute.

Wythes Plan Reception At Cosmos Club Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George Wythe have issued invitations to a reception Friday at the Cosmos Club. The party is being arranged in honor of Maj. J. R. Parten, chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas.

Miss Daidone Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Madelina Rose Daidone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Daidone, to William Ignatious Hayes, of Philadelphia, folowed a nuptial mass yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. E. A. Fuller officiated.

The bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin made with short draped sleeves and a wide circular train and a double-tiered veil falling from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern.

Miss Mary Daidone served as maid of honor for her sister, wearing ice blue satin with a small ruffled hat to match. Elinore M. Keehule, niece of Mr. Hayes, was flower girl, dressed in tea rose taffeta with a hat of the same material, and both attendants carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Vincent Hayes, of Philadelphia, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were John F. McMorrow, Arthur S. Harvey, jr., C. E. Nicholls, jr., and Augustine J. Bresnahan.

A buffet breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 57 Farragut street.

Mr. Hayes attended Temple University, Philadelphia. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and has been actively engaged in promotion of the Boy Scout movement among Catholic parishes of Washington, serving on the organization committee of the Capital division of the Boy Scout of America and troops of St. Eloysius' Church.

Dorothy Scherer Becomes Engaged To J. F. Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Scherer announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to John Francis Bradley, of Washington. The betrothal was made known to a number of the Scherers' friends Saturday evening when they attended a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Magruder.

The event was arranged as a surprise fete for Mr. and Mrs. Scherer, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday. As part of the impromptu program of speeches, Mr. Scherer announced to the company his daughter's engagement.

Mrs. Ruth W. Strickland Honor Guest at Shower

Mrs. Ruth William Strickland, of 1223 Jefferson street, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last Friday night by Mrs. Richard Edmund Belches, at her home, 1869 Mintwood place. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ford Harvey, Mrs. Edward Hargrave and Mrs. Earl Sangston.

More than seventy gifts were presented to Mrs. Strickland by her goddaughter, 4-year-old Joyce Sangston, who also opened the presents. Mrs. Strickland is a direct descendant of Richard Cromwell of England. There were 29 guests at the party for her.

Off to Montana

Mrs. Chester C. Davis, whose husband is a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, has left for Bozeman, Mont., because of the critical illness of her mother.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon



Famous 'Pink Palace,' Capital Landmark, May Be Torn Down Unless Buyer Appears

UNLESS A prospective buyer or renter quickly snaps up the famous "pink palace" on Massachusetts avenue, rumor says that Owner Hugh D. Auchincloss is going to have it torn down. A social landmark for many years, and the scene of some of the Capital's most brilliant parties, the "pink palace" has in recent years proved something of a white elephant, having stood vacant since the late Forbes Morgan and Mrs. Morgan occupied it in 1936.

Built for glamorous Mrs. Margaret Fahnestock Stokes, who is now Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wilff, of London, the house is constructed on Italian villa plans, stands between the Japanese, British and Brazilian embassies and looks over Rock Creek Park. As Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Mrs. Drummond-Wolff gave many a celebrated party there, and so did Mrs. Morgan, her late husband and her father, Robert Jackson, one-time high official in the Democratic National Committee.

Several winters ago the Morgan-Jackson family entertained at a large fancy dress ball the same evening that Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse were giving an equally large reception for Al Smith after the big opening dinner of the Liberty League. Rumors flew about that the ardently Democratic Mr. Jackson had issued invitations to all Washington, as soon as he heard about the Shouse reception, to a masquerade, so that in their bizarre costumes the guests would be unable to go on to anything as dignified as a Liberty League reception. However, with the great social energy so characteristic of Washingtonians, most of the guests managed to shuttle back and forth between both receptions.

Since their marriage several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Auchincloss have chosen, instead of the "pink palace," to make their home at Merrywood, across the river in Virginia.

GLAMOUR GIRLS were a dime a dozen at the cocktail party given yesterday by Mrs. Effingham Townsend and her daughter, Peggy. Even one of New York's most celebrated g. g's was present—Diana Barrymore, who is appearing this week in "Outward Bound" at the National Theater. In the approved glamour fashion, Miss Barrymore was hatless and wore a silver fox coat that came to her knees. She sat in an alcove and turned her charm on Oleg Cassini.

Peggy Townsend is the only Washington society singer to have made any money out of the job, instead of being bankrupted by expenses, but she has given it up this year to model and study costume designing. Yesterday she wore a long dress, red, with a shirred bodice and a string of pearls. She received with her mother in front of the fireplace in the living room.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting guests was Senorita Mercedes Madrazo, who is visiting Mrs. George Grant Mason. They knew each other in Senorita Madrazo's home town, Havana. A member of the Cuban State Department, the visitor is not only a lawyer, but speaks five foreign languages perfectly. She was being introduced around by George Abell and Mary Wright, daughter of our Ambassador to Cuba, whose hat, made entirely of green and pink ostrich feathers, was the prettiest there.

Debutante Patricia Hurley looked fetching in a green dress with hat to match, and others there were Mary Louise Marsh, up and about after her automobile accident; Mrs. Jean de Sibour, Eleanor Meem, in a black dress with a hood lined with white; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Doris Becker and loads of others.

The party was the second given in the past few days by Mrs. Townsend and her daughter. On Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock around a hundred guests called at the apartment to enjoy the first. Among the guests were Baron and Baroness de Bodisce, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mrs. Thomas Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Pendleton Hogan and scores of others.

THE FIRST streamlined piano ever ordered especially to go with a modern house is that in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger's home in Westmoreland Hills. The Sangers had it made without the usual curlycues and knobs, and placed their order at the same time the company was doing one for its exhibit at the World's Fair. Owing to somebody's vagueness, they were first sent the one destined for the fair, a colossal creation of bright purple and gold which they couldn't even get through their door.

The Sangers' house, "Ringside," looked especially attractive on a rainy Saturday afternoon when they entertained at cocktails for Mrs. John Davis Hatch (Olivia Stokes) and her husband of a few weeks. A big fire threw shadows over the large beige rugs in the living room and heavy blue curtains were drawn across the enormous window which entirely fills one side of the room.

Among the guests: Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Anne Perin, Miss Eileen O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Winslow, W. Murray Crane 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page and scores of others.

Mrs. Ziegler Honors Mrs. Akin With Luncheon at Shoreham

Mrs. Parran Attends Function, Which Will Be Followed by Tea for 60 at Home of Hostess on Twenty-ninth Street Today

Mrs. Mark V. Ziegler, wife of Lieut. Col. Ziegler, senior surgeon in the Public Health Service, entertained 29 at luncheon yesterday in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Charles V. Akin, wife of the newly appointed assistant surgeon general in the Public Health Service.

Before returning to Washington to assume his post here, Dr. Akin was chief quarantine officer in the Port of New York.

Also in the company was Mrs. Thomas Parran, wife of the Surgeon General; Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. William Meister, Miss Mary E. Switzer, Mrs. James B. Mann, Mrs. John McMullen, Mrs. Agaton Seidell, Miss Carroll Shields, of Baltimore; Mrs. Warren F. Draper, Mrs. R. Eugene Dyer, Mrs. Franklin J. Halpin, Mrs. A. J. Anselmeyer, Mrs. Lawrence Kolb, Mrs. Grover Kemps, Mrs. K. E. Miller, Mrs. Roy P. Sandidge, Mrs. R. R. Sayres, Mrs. Paul M. Stewart, Mrs. L. R. Thompson, sr., Mrs. James G. Townsend, Mrs. L. R. Thompson, jr., Mrs. Milton B. Zeldee, Mrs. Raymond Vanderlehr, Mrs. Charles L. Williams, Mrs. Carl Senning, Mrs. R. C. Williams and Mrs. R. R. Spencer.

For the luncheon, Mrs. Ziegler had the long table decorated with a large centerpiece of pink roses and white carnations. This afternoon Mrs. Ziegler will entertain 60 at a tea at her home on Twenty-ninth street.

Schrams Return To Home Here

The Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mrs. Emil Schram have returned to their residence, 1831 Sudbury road, from Miami and Tampa, Fla.

In Tampa Mrs. Schram christened the motorship "Sea Witch," first of a series of cargo ships to be built by the Tampa Engineering and Shipbuilding Corporation.

Gala Reception Held Here by Gen. Holcomb

Official 'At Home' Is Attended by Many Notables

By Elizabeth Henney

It was an amazing tree, spun crystal leaves, jale and amethyst fruit but it practically stole the show yesterday afternoon at the first official "At Home" given by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Major General Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, at their quarters at the Marine Barracks.

From five until seven in the afternoon General and Mrs. Holcomb received in the drawing room of their spacious quarters. Mrs. Holcomb was gowned in a crushed grape shade chiffon tea gown with a fern leaf print of violet and a panel of violet chiffon down the front of the gown. With this she wore a pearl and diamond brooch and a corsage of orchids.

The guests, hundreds of them, wandered through the conservatory, a second drawing room where a marine band orchestra and harp played constantly and on into the dining room, where the crystal tree on a buffet, riveted everyone's attention.

Mrs. Beaumont Helped to Serve

Assisting Mrs. Holcomb at the tea table, which was centered with a silver bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums, were Mrs. John Beaumont, smart in a black costume, corsage of gardenias, and matching hat which looked like a Spanish senorita's high, veiled comb; Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, who wore moss green crepe, a fascinating necklace of tiny golden bells, and a green velour hat trimmed with matching coq feathers, and Mrs. L. McC. Little, looking chic in a floor length beige crepe tea frock, fashioned with a marten trimmed peplum and a stole of matching fur.

Also assisting were Mrs. Selden B. Kennedy, Mrs. P. H. Torrey, Mrs. Emile P. Moses, Mrs. M. B. Humphrey and Mrs. J. L. Underhill, the latter wearing a black ensemble with a matching hat topped with a brilliant red flower and a necklace of intricate gold work.

Party Attended By Gen. McLittle

Noted among the guests during the afternoon were the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark. Mrs. Stark was gowned in black velvet with a matching hat, and a fichu of rose gold lame. Admiral George T. Pettengill was there as were Maj. Gen. L. Mc. Little, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holland Smith, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. B. Putnam, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Seth Williams, Col. and Mrs. M. B. Humphrey, Col. and Mrs. William C. Harllee, Lieut. Col. William E. Riley, Col. Cecil S. Long, Col. DeWitt Peck and Col. Henry L. Smith.

Col. and Mrs. William Rupertus were the center of a vivacious group, Mrs. Rupertus looking stunning in a black costume, with velvet turban, a strand of gold beads at the throat and a pair of heavy pirate earrings to match the beads. Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen came in, Mrs. Larsen gowned in black velvet with pipings at the neck and sleeves of red satin.

Others noted were Col. and Mrs. K. E. Rockey, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Piper, Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Dawson, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Davies, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John C. Clements, Admiral and Mrs. H. F. Leary, Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Woodson, Col. and Mrs. Charles T. Brooks, Col. and Mrs. W. C. James and their daughter, Miss Emmala James; Capt. and Mrs. Jack Juhan, Col. and Mrs. John Potts and many, many more.

Condon Attends Brother's Wedding

Lieut. Comdr. Arthur D. Condon returned to Washington yesterday after a short visit in New York, where he went to attend the marriage of his brother, David P. Condon, jr., and Miss Sheila Katherine Gillespie; daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Paul Gillespie, of New York. The ceremony took place at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church and was followed by a reception at Sherry's.

Commander Condon, Naval reservist, recently was called to active duty. He has been an attorney for the Maritime Commission.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Fernandez, who arrived in Washington over the week-end, are at the Wardman Park.

The British Minister to Panama, Edward F. Adam, and his sister, Miss Katharine Adam, will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will be at the Mayflower until the end of the week. Mr. Adam is en route to London.

Representative and Mrs. Fred Bradley will return to their home in Rogers City, Mich., today. They will reopen their apartment at Wardman Park the first of the year.

Gov. C. S. Ridley of the Canal Zone and Mrs. Ridley are at the Mayflower until Monday, when they will return to Balboa Heights. They arrived in New York last week on the Cristobal.

Gen. and Mrs. C. A. Wolcutt have taken an apartment at the Hotel Martinique for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios will entertain at a cocktail party on Thursday at their residence on Tracy place.

Mrs. Samuel Conner has come from her home in Bardstown, Ky., and has taken an apartment at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Grattan Kerans, jr., will entertain at luncheon on Thursday at her home in Silver Spring in honor of Mrs. A. E. Rippelmeyer, who will leave soon to reside in Boston.

Mrs. George Akerson, whose late husband was secretary to President Herbert Hoover, will arrive here on Thursday to represent Simmons College at the Conference on Public Service Opportunities to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. Royce Powell has issued invitations for a cocktail party on Friday at her home in Georgetown in honor of Miss Maria Whitehurst and Hamilton O'Dunne, whose engagement was recently announced.

Will Durant, well known writer; Mrs. Durant and their daughter, Miss Ethel Durant, have returned to their home in Great Neck, N. Y., after spending several days at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dante Bruce, of New York, are at the Wardman Park for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hunt have come from Shanghai to spend the winter at the Shoreham, where they will move to an apartment in about two weeks. Mr. Hunt is a former member of the United States consular service.





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F at Fourteenth

Deans, Personnel Directors to Attend Conference of Women's Institute

Opportunities for Women in Local, State, U. S. Jobs Topic

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Deans and personnel directors, representing more than 50 colleges and universities, will attend the conference on Public Service Opportunities being sponsored Friday and Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Although various groups have held conferences at other times devoted to opportunities in business and professional fields, this will be the first dealing solely with those in municipal, State and Federal government service. All sessions are open to the public.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, of Washington, chairman of the board of advisers and one of the founders of the institute, with Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, chairman of the Washington committee, is in charge of arrangements. The institute, the purpose of which is to gather information about occupational opportunities for women, and disseminate it through colleges, wa established ten years ago on a plan worked out by Miss Helen Atwater, editor of the Journal of Home Economics; Maj. Julia Stimson, president of the American Association of Nurses, and Mrs. Shouse (then Miss Catherine Filene).

Mrs. Charles Going Woodhouse, a former member of the faculty of Smith College, who was here conducting cost of living studies for the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, was made director of research and the institute was started at the University of North Carolina for Women, which offered to maintain it there for five years. Before that period was up, the Connecticut College for Women asked for it and it was transferred there in order to carry on research with headquarters in another section.

Institute Serves Men and Women

Although the institute is designed primarily to gather information regarding opportunities for women, it also reaches into the field of opportunities for men and provides information to many men's colleges.

Among those who will be here for the conference this week-end are Miss Katharine S. Doty, assistant to the dean of Bernard College, in charge of occupations; Mrs. James L. Crenshaw, of Bryn Mawr; Edison G. Montgomery, of the University of California; Donald J. Cowling, of Carleton College, Northfield, Mass.; Miss R. Louise Fitch, dean, and Miss Eleanor Simons, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personal guidance at George Washington University; Miss Mary T. McCurley, vocational secretary at Goucher College, Baltimore; Miss Alberta Brown, director of student personnel, Dr. Olive I. Riddick, Miss Mabel E. Stewart and Dean Bragdon, of Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Illustrating the far-reaching interest in the conference, from the University of Maine there will be Miss Pearl S. Greene, head of the home economics department, and from Miami University, Coral Gables, Fla., Miss Mary B. Merritt, dean of women. Representing the University of Michigan will be Dr. T. Luther Purdom and Miss Webber, in charge of business placement, and, from the University of Mississippi Estella G. Hefley, dean of women.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. David C. Coyle In Charge of Session

Other Prominent Women Coming

Fredericka Belknap, director of the personnel bureau, and Mrs. George Luthringer, will represent the New Jersey College for Women; Dr. S. W. J. Welch and Miss Huntley, North Carolina University; Mrs. George Akerson, executive secretary of the corporation committee on resources, Simmons College; Mrs. Louise Thomas Newman, Smith College; Miss Zita Thornbury, Vassar; Dean Grace Hays Riley and Miss Helen Arthur, Washington College of Law; Alice I. Perry Wood, director of the personnel bureau, Wellesley; Anna D. Halburg, Wilson Teachers College, and Margaret D. Gordy, placement director, Wilson College Chambersburg, Pa.

Paul J. Kern, president of the New York civil service commission, will preside at the opening session which will be devoted to the operation of civil service.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will preside at the luncheon meeting on the opening day when Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, will be among the speakers. At the afternoon session, Friday, Watson Davis, editor of Science Service, will preside at the round table on scientific services.

That afternoon there will be a round-table on economic, administrative and social services. It will have as its presiding officer, United States Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming.

That evening Mrs. Shouse will preside at the dinner at which John M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will talk on "Party Services" and Miss Mabel T. Boardman will discuss "Volunteer Community Service."

Mrs. Coyle Presides At Saturday Luncheon

Saturday morning the round tables will continue under the direction of Watson Davis and Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming and the luncheon that noon will be presided over by Mrs. Coyle, who will present Mrs. Woodhouse, and Judge Doris Kenyon, who will talk on "Fields Not Yet Open to Women."

The Saturday afternoon session will be devoted to government-public relations and the editorial work, bulletin preparation, the graphic and plastic arts, motion picture, radio and government exhibits. The two-day session will close with a summary on Government-public relations by Robert Huse, assistant director, Bureau of Informational Service, Social Security Board.

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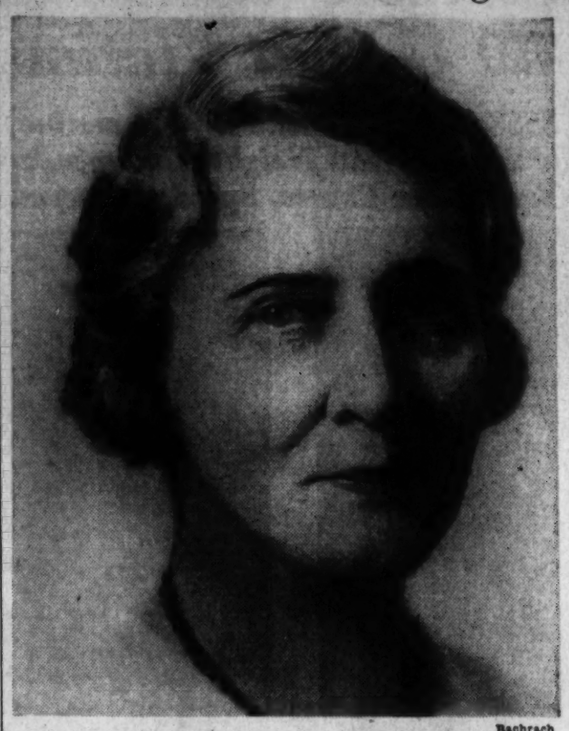
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President of Voters' League



Bachrach

Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, president of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, who was present yesterday at the opening meeting of the department of government and child welfare of the league, held at the Y. W. C. A.

School Heads Address The A. A. U. W.

Members of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women yesterday afternoon were given a bird's-eye view of the school services of the District in a program prepared by Miss Elsie Green, chairman of the department of education, in observance of Education Week. It was presented at the clubhouse in connection with the weekly tea.

With an exhibition of pictures showing extra curricular activities, vocational training and health work in the schools as a setting, Miss Green presented as speakers Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and others prominent in school administration.

Mrs. Doyle spoke on the relation of the board to the schools and said she wished more policy-making functions were vested in the board.

Miss Ida M. Lind, director of education, emphasized the importance of the elementary grades. She termed them the "melting pot" in which the attitudes toward the whole of education are set for all the children.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent and director of the secondary schools, described the courses offered by the vocational schools, Wilson Teachers College, the extracurricular activities and the free elective system.

After the talks there was music, including violin solos by Hendrick Essers, director of music at Woodrow Wilson High School, and vocal solos by Manuel Geanaros, a pupil there, both accompanied by another pupil, Christine Fassett.

Vote League Hears Report On Child Work

Miss Edith Rockwood, associate in child welfare at the Children's Bureau, and Mrs. Gordon Wagenet, spoke yesterday at the luncheon with which the Department of Government and Child Welfare of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters opened its season at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Wagenet, no executive secretary of the National Council of Mothers and Babies, is former chairman of the Department of Child Welfare for both the local and national leagues.

Miss Rockwood discussed new developments in child welfare work throughout the Nation in the fields of maternal and child health, child welfare services, work with juvenile delinquents and child labor. State after State is setting up better programs in the various fields, she said.

Mrs. Wagenet reviewed the efforts of the District league in the Department of Child Welfare for the past two years, and advised continued study, not only of the local situation, but also of that elsewhere; work in the application of the study findings, and effort toward correlation of all services with the child as the center of the picture.

Pointing to efforts of the league and other organizations for the extension of public health services and the increase in the number of public health nurses, Mrs. Wagenet credited this in part with the reduction of the infant mortality from 72 per cent in the District in 1936, when the average for the Nation was 57 percent, to 48 per cent for 1938, when the average in the United States was 51.

"But while we are rejoicing in the reduction," she added, "we should not lose sight of the fact that the average may cover up danger spots. The rate is much greater in certain areas of the city."

The league's work in recording birth certificates according to census tracts provided valuable material used as a basis for study, she said.

Mrs. Peter Cassius, assistant chairman of the department, presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Paul Appleby, the chairman, who was out of the city. Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the league, and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, immediate past president, were among the 60 members who attended.

D. C. Red Cross Motor Corps Holds Luncheon

The motor corps of the D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday held a luncheon meeting at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred Sixteenth street, with Mrs. Philip Young, chairman of volunteer services, guest speaker. Mrs. L. E. Harris, new chairman, presided.

The members attending included the Misses Gertrude and Helen Aldrich, Miss Isabelle Allen, Mrs. Virginia R. Barker, Mrs. Harry Newton Blue, Mrs. Violet Breeding, Mrs. S. R. Broadbent, Mrs. H. G. Brunsman, Miss Helen A. Comegys, Mrs. Frances King Cooke, Mrs. Leona Cromwell, Miss Marie Virginia Davis, Mrs. Hazel Hillman, Mrs. Fanny B. Ingram, Miss Kay Joerisson, Mrs. O. W. Jordan, Mrs. B. E. Leighton, Mrs. Wm. H. Luckett, Mrs. Amelia F. MacFadyen, Mrs. Blanche Mackenzie, Mrs. Christinet Mangum, Mrs. George Mayo, Mrs. F. A. Niethamer, Mrs. J. W. Norwood, Mrs. Violet E. Palmer, Mrs. Joel E. Parish, Mrs. E. Ormonde Power, Miss Nancy Lee Richardson, Mrs. Francis J. Simons, Mrs. B. A. Singer, Mrs. Kenneth T. Sullivan, Miss Mary Dora Thompson, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

President Asked To Create Bureau To Help Consumers

A Federal agency to give the consumer adequate and accurate price information in the present period of rising prices was urged upon President Roosevelt yesterday in a letter from Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women.

Speaking in behalf of an organization of university trained women throughout the Nation who have made a study of consumer problems for the past six years, Dr. McHale said: "It is very important at this time to have coordination and some degree of consolidation of consumer service in the Federal Government. We suggest that a consumer agency be set up as a separate entity or as a bureau in some department where it could be thoroughly representative of the consumer interest."

Dr. Henry Moore Will Speak Here

Dr. Henry T. Moore, president of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will make his first appearance before the Washington-Baltimore Skidmore Club at a dinner meeting tomorrow night at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Jonas Blank, of Washington, president of the club, will preside.

Dr. Moore will discuss recent progress at the college and will outline the library fund drive of which Mrs. Carroll L. Shartle, Washington, is director for the Southern area. Mrs. Charles Cadwallader, Philadelphia, national president of the alumni association, will speak. Moving pictures of Skidmore will be presented by Mrs. John Whittle, jr., Bethesda. Invitations have been issued to the alumni in Baltimore and Washington.

Mount Pleasant Y. W. Celebrates

The Mt. Pleasant Y. W. C. A. chapter will celebrate its thirty-first birthday Thursday in the Sally Southern Room of the Southern Dairies at 60 M street northeast. At 1:30 there will be a business meeting presided over by Mrs. W. M. Coffman, president, with games and refreshments following.

The chapter was formed November 11, 1908, with Mrs. E. E. Hall, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., as first chairman. Since then it has contributed to the gymnasium equipment, furnishings at Vacation Lodge, materials for buildings at Kamp Kahlert, World Fellowship projects and has made it possible for needy girls to spend some time in the summer at Kamp Kahlert. The total membership is about 60.

Mrs. George U. Rose is first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Spransy, second vice president; Mrs. M. L. Jameson, recording secretary; Mrs. W. S. Minnix, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Taylor, treasurer.

Magazine Meeting Tomorrow

The National Historical Magazine Committee of the D. A. R. will meet in the Fairfax Room of the Willard Hotel, tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock. The speaker will be H. O. Bishop, well known historian and writer. Miss Aileen Harris, chairman, will preside.

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Thorkelson Urges Curb On President

Tells G. O. P. Women Congress Should Repeal His Powers

Representative Jacob Thorkelson, of Montana, painted a dark picture of the present and the future yesterday in an address before the League of Republican Women at the Mayflower Hotel—his maiden speech to a Washington audience.

Dissillusioned by his experiences as a newcomer to Congress, Representative Thorkelson declared that little or no consideration is given by Congress to the constitutionality of legislation or to the interests of the people of the country when money is appropriated.

He urged for the salvation of the country that the "more than 50 Federal-owned corporations which are directly competitive and destructive to private industries" be "liquidated, appraised and sold to private industries;" that the gold reserve act be repealed and "the President deprived of the power of playing with the stabilization fund and with the gold content of the international dollar."

"All presidential power should be repealed," he declared, "and he should be informed that he must live within Article II of the Constitution.

"The neutrality act should also be repealed, first, because it is unconstitutional, and second, because it cannot be enforced without involving the United States in war. This act was never intended to be a neutrality act, for it is nothing but an alliance with Great Britain in this next war."

After predicting the involvement of this country in the European conflict because of the neutrality act, Representative Thorkelson pictured "bankruptcy and complete collapse of our industrial structure, strife and maybe other unpleasant things" at the end of the war.

Urging that the United States set its house in order, he warned that "the next war for the United States will be to liberate ourselves from foreign domination. It will be the second war of independence."

Representative Thorkelson, who was introduced by Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the league, prefaced his discussion of "Deterioration of Governments" with the explanation that he had been a captain of ocean-going ships, navigator, doctor of medicine, surgeon and air pilot before coming to Congress.

Tea Is Planned By Pen Women

Mrs. Theodore Tiller has been named chairman of the Book Review Tea to be given tomorrow at 4 p. m. by the D. C. League of American Pen Women in the Grafton Hotel studio.

The guest-author will be Mrs. Margie H. Luckett, of Baltimore, who has written two volumes of history on famous Maryland women, the third to be published in December.

Miss Susan Baker, club calendar editor, will review Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

Four Penwomen, prize winners for best books written the past year, who will assist at the tea, are Mrs. James T. Watson, president of the league; Mrs. Hilda Von Stockum, Mrs. Gunston Hall Butler and Mrs. F. L. Abee.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Frank L. Chaney, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, Mrs. Isadore Cohen, Mrs. Philip Clancy, Mrs. William aWlton Badgley, Mrs. Lyle Campbell, Mrs. Angela Barr, Mrs. Emma Triepel, Mrs. Ada Orine Du Puy, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Miss Ruby Nevins.

North Dakota Group to Meet

The North Dakota State Society of the District will have its first meeting of the season at the Garden Room of Wardman Park on November 19.

The officers of the society composing the committee on general arrangements include: President, Miss Hazel B. Nielson; vice presidents, Mr. Lynn Paulson and Miss Marion Belknap; secretaries, Mrs. Thruman Wright and Vernon Frazier, and treasurer, Miss Marion Lyness.

A Sunday breakfast has been planned so that members in nearby cities may unite in the program, honoring the State and its golden jubilee. Invitations have been extended to former North Dakotans living in this area, including Howard Houston, John Hancock, Maxwell Anderson, Mrs. Harold W. Smith, William Boyce, A. C. Spurr and Superintendent Oscar Granger.

Reservations for this meeting are being taken by Miss Peggy Hanson at the office of Representative Burdick.

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

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Madame Chairman



By Suzanne

Wife of Canal Zone Governor, Honorary Head Of Zone's Girl Scouts, to Visit D. C. Council

WHEN the Girl Scout Council meets this morning at District headquarters, 1825 M street northwest, Mrs. Floyd Crosby, the commissioner, will introduce as guest of honor, Mrs. C. S. Ridley, wife of the Governor of the Canal Zone and honorary chairman of the Girl Scout organization there.

But Mrs. Ridley doesn't like this "honorary business." As soon as she was named "honorary chairman" (an ex-officio position as the wife of the governor), she took the examination required to become a real Girl Scout, and such she is. She works with the girls and takes an active part in their program. There are 150 members in the zones divided into the Atlantic and Pacific systems and including senior scouts and Brownies. Their program is directly under Miss Eleanor Durrett, of the Playground Association.

The climax of the year is always a two-week outing at Camp Harriet Morrow, near Madden Run, where the girls study the flora of the Isthmus and have practical experience in camp life.

FAREWELL PARTY — Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, chairman of the camp and house committee of the Boys Club of the Metropolitan Police Department, entertained yesterday at a buffet luncheon in honor of Mrs. Casper M. Durgin, whose husband has been transferred to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Durgin has been an active member of the committee and was presented with a traveling case in appreciation of her work.

Following the luncheon a meeting was held to plan fund-raising projects for the camp and clubhouses. Miss Elizabeth Howry, the new president of the Boys Club Auxiliary, and Mrs. John Allan Daugherty, its founder, were among guests. Others present were: Mrs. Charles Bassett, Mrs. J. A. Councilor, Mrs. James Colliflower, Mrs. E. Milburn Colvin, Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mrs. J. S. Fracer, Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Mrs. W. E. Holmes, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Robert McClure, Mrs. William Montgomery, Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mrs. Sidney Marks, Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mrs. F. S. Sette, Mrs. Leon Gordon, Mrs. J. M. Shaffer, Mrs. Eban Sholl, Mrs. B. W. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Talbert, Mrs. Irving Tennyson, Mrs. D. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Harry Viner an1 Mrs. H. B. Campbell.

RE MINISCENCES — Recollections of Theodore Thomas, the great conductor, will be given at the Arts Club tomorrow night by Dr. Charles Edward Russell, assisted by Miss Margaret Tolson. The program was to have been given October 24 but was postponed. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre will be hosts at a dinner preceding the program.

WORK THAT COUNTS—The Sunshine and Community Society, at its meeting yesterday at the Gil-Bert, heard some reports which gave gratifying evidence of the club's value to Washington. Mrs. E. B. Johns, chairman of child welfare, told the members the milk the club had supplied to a sick baby in the past month had insured its recovery—and money to buy milk for another equally in need was voted yesterday.

Three children will be placed in a kindergarten school; the club gave 496 articles of clothing, including shoes, to the Student Aid of the P.-T. A.; magazines and playing cards are being supplied to Mount Alto, Walter Reed and Glen Dale hospitals; clothing and assistance were given to a couple in dire need; gifts of money will be presented to the residents of the Home for the Aged on Wisconsin avenue at Thanksgiving.

The society's founder, Mrs. Ella S. Knight, was present yesterday and talked on its aims and its history. A card party November 24 at Wardman Park Hotel will provide money for winter work.

TODAY'S EVENT—The J. C. R. S. Bulletin, published by the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society in Denver carries a picture of Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, of Washington, this month and an account of plans for the annual donor luncheon to be given today at the Mayflower Hotel under her chairmanship. Members have spent long hours behind the counters of the rummage store earning tickets to the luncheon, says the article.

Club Calendar

TUESDAY

J. C. R. S. Auxiliary—Donor luncheon, Mayflower Hotel.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and economic welfare department, 2 p. m. Mrs. H. E. Becknell, 3025 P street northwest, hostess.

P.-T. A.—Hubbard, executive meeting, 1:15 p. m.; Bancroft, official dedication of new auditorium, 8 p. m.; Buchanan, executive meeting 1:30 p. m.; Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m. at Fairbrother School; Eliot Junior High, meeting of association, 1:30 p. m.; Janney, meeting in charge of teachers, 8 p. m.; Benjamin Stoddert, luncheon 12 to 1 p. m.; Wheatley, talk by Mrs. B. W. Eldred, 2:30 p. m., school auditorium; Ketcham-Van Buren, executive committee meets 1:30 p. m., Ketcham School; Benning, regular meeting, 2:30 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Dr. Homer LeRoy Shantz, speaker.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Regular monthly meeting; Mrs. Ivan H. Sims, 5412 Thirtieth place northwest, speaker.

Fleet Reserve Association—Ladies' auxiliary, executive board meeting with Mrs. Georgina Halstead, 1327 T street southeast.

Park View Woman's Club—Executive board meets, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. George Jones, 3670 Park place, hostess.

Stephens College Alumnae Club—Meets with Miss Jane M. Anderson, 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Pilot Club—Business and dinner meeting, 6 p. m., Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest.

D. A. R.—Dorothy Hancock Chapter, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. at Olney Inn. Emily Nelson Chapter meets 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel. Francis Scott Chapter, Mrs. George A. Chadwick, jr., hostess, 905 Forest Glen road, Silver Spring, 2 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Business meeting and rehearsal, Willard Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter sponsors bazaar at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Maids of Athens meet at 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Book review hour, 5 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia branch, chairman's dinner, Miss Helen Orr Watson, president, hostess 3619 Van Ness street northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, hosts.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Chapter meets with Mrs. Merle Burr, 1701 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Investigating committee meeting at home of Mrs. Fred Wale, 3112 N street northwest, 4 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Applied education committee meeting, 1 p. m., French section, luncheon at clubhouse, 1 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Bridge section meeting, 8 p. m.

Beta Gamma Phi—Zeta Chapter, wiener roast, Rock Creek Park.

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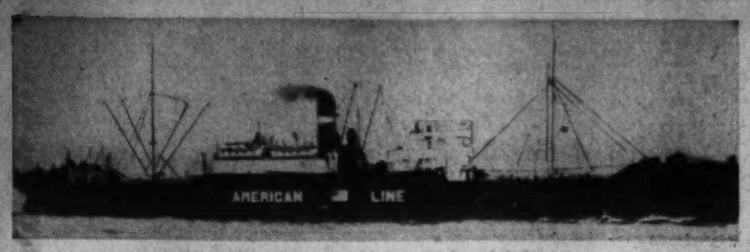


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AMERICAN FREIGHTER, INDEPENDENCE HALL

Picture Story of the Rescue Of 350 U-Boat Victims

An SSSSSSSS Signal (Attacked by Submarine) Made the American Freighter Independence Hall Change Her Course, Speed to Torpedoed Vessels



CAPT. D. J. McKENZIE SUPERVISES RESCUE



1. TWO LASCAR CREWMEN of the torpedoed City of Mandalay cling to a floating plank miles off the coast of Spain. They would have held on until death, but instead the American freighter Independence Hall rescued them



2. A LIFE BOAT from the City of Mandalay approaches the American freighter. Capt. P. Smalley, of the sunken vessel, stands in the stern waving a greeting to Capt. McKenzie of the Independence Hall. More than 60 passengers and crewmen died when the City of Mandalay and the Yorkshire were torpedoed October 17 off the coast of Spain. Pictures in this page were made by a passenger on the rescue ship

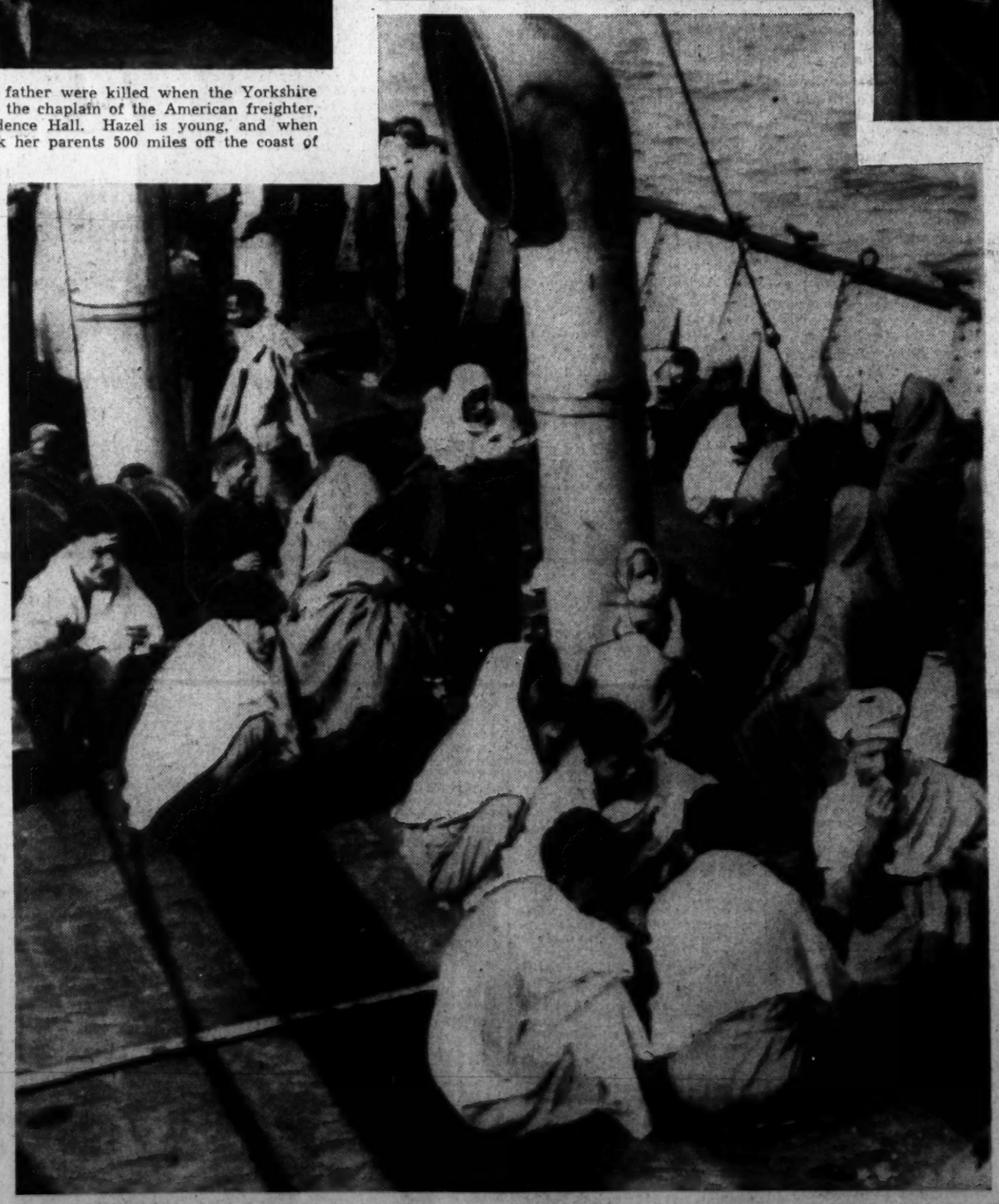




3. ORPHANED—Little Hazel Armstrong, whose mother and father were killed when the Yorkshire went down, is comforted by Mrs. C. F. Ebergardt, wife of the chaplain of the American freighter, and Jack Thomas, of San Francisco, passenger on the Independence Hall. Hazel is young, and when she grows up will remember only vaguely the tragedy that took her parents 500 miles off the coast of France, October 17, 1939



5 GOOD SOLDIER—Sergt. Cole, of the British Army, held his daughter in his arms more than an hour before they were picked up by a Yorkshire lifeboat. His wife died in the disaster. They were pictured above aboard the Independence Hall, which arrived at New York Sunday



6. LUCKY LASCARS—Lascars from India who made up the crew of the City of Mandalay squat on the deck of the Independence Hall. They were put off at Bordeaux

4. SURVIVORS OF THE YORKSHIRE—When Capt. D. J. McKenzie picked up the distress call of the torpedoed Yorkshire, he directed a rescue which saved the lives of 350. These five tragic people were among them. The little girl sitting on the lap of this man on the deck of the Independence Hall lost her mother and father. The couple sitting next to her lost their four children. They share blankets as they huddle together in their common experience



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

7. DINNER CAME SOONER THAN THEY EXPECTED—Crewmen of the Yorkshire and City of Mandalay share the food provided by the makeshift kitchen aboard the American freighter. Perhaps they thought they would never eat again, and the Lascars might have thanked Allah for carrying them safely through the harrowing experience

Takomans Insist on Trolley Loop

Citizens Reject Substitute Plans Offered by Traction Firm at Hearing

The Takoma Park (D. C.) Citizens Association last night reaffirmed its position that construction of a loop for the new streamlined street cars offers the only solution for the Butternut street tangle, in a series of resolutions adopted after Bruce E. Anderson had reported on a hearing last Monday before the Public Utilities Commission.

The association opposed all substitute plans offered by the Capital Transit Co. at the hearing, which was continued until November 13 to give the citizens an opportunity to state their case.

These were retention of through service along Butternut street and Georgia avenue with the old double-end cars; operation of a shuttle between the Cedar street terminus and Georgia avenue on Butternut street with double-end cars, connecting with the streamliners on Georgia avenue; operation of streamliners along Butternut street, looping up Fifth street, along Cedar street, and down Fourth street back to Butternut.

The association opposed the latter plan on the grounds that the streets concerned are too narrow for streetcars, pointing to the "smooth operation of the present bus service on Fifth street during the rush hours."

Lester B. Powell, of the department of vehicles and traffic, spoke on pedestrian control and urged members to co-operate with the traffic advisory council in enforcing new regulations.

After hearing a speech by David C. Collady on the Community Chest campaign the association voted to contribute $10.

Dupont Circle Citizens

Enforcement of measures to "preserve" Dupont Circle as a park area were urged unanimously by the Dupont Circle Citizens Association yesterday.

Use of the circle by children playing football and roller skating, forbidden by District ordinance, is so common the area has "degenerated into a playground" members asserted.

They pointed out that there have been frequent cases of injury to small children and older people by 'teen age boys playing prohibited games.

The association will send a letter to the Park and Planning Commission requesting stationing a park policeman in the circle to enforce the prohibitions. It was pointed out that there is a playground at S street and Leroy place northwest and another large play area under construction in Georgetown available for the games of larger children.

Traffic Director William A. VanDuzer spoke on District traffic. He declared the walk lights at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest a success and they had speeded up flow of autos and pedestrians.

VanDuzer said parking meters also have proved a success

Metropolis View

The Metropolis View Citizens Association last night urged that Congress pass legislation to control the manufacture and distribution of sulfanilimide and sulfapyridine, as recommended by Surgeon General Dr. Thomas Parran in a recent magazine article.

The association also made plans for a hill-billy dance at Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, on November 24, to raise funds for its annual children's Christmas party, and for the erection of a public Christmas tree at Fourth and Franklin streets northeast.

Nineteen new members were admitted. The following committee chairmen were named to the executive committee: Membership, Mrs. C. C. Walden; entertainment, B. R. Margerum; police and fire, W. B. Hopkins; playgrounds, James E. Sherwood; education, Clara E. Purcell; laws and lgeislation, P. J. Roche; public utilities, George E. Miller, jr.; public health, C. C. Walden.

Manor Park Citizens

Requests for widening of Sherman avenue, especially at the "bottleneck" where the thoroughfare meets Florida avenue northwest, and to alleviate a like condition on Thirteenth street northwest, between Monroe street and Spring road, were made by the Manor Park Citizens Association.

The unit in a resolution opposed removal of the Butternut streetcar line unless increased bus service is provided. Candidates for principal of Calvin Coolidge High School were discussed but no action was taken. Daniel B. Lloyd, president, urged members to seek recruits preparatory to the association's legislative drive. L. F. Thiel spoke on behalf of the Community Chest.

Forest Hills

The Forest Hills Citizens Association instructed its delegates to the Northwest Council of Citizens Associations to push for a resolution urging the Board of Zoning Adjustment to review its decision permitting the construction of a gas station on the present site of the Blue Bell Restaurant.

The association also dispatched a letter to Lewis Barrett, director of recreation, asking for the development of community center activities in Forest Hills. A resolution was adopted calling upon the Woodrow Wilson High School administration to put a newly constructed rifle range into use.

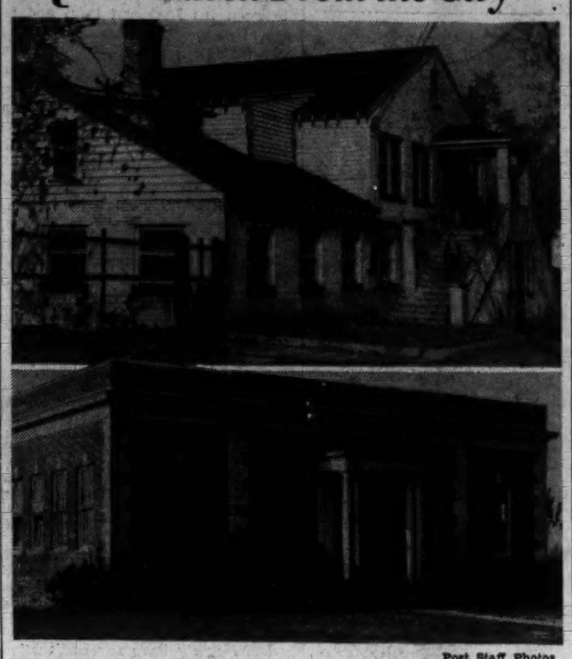
Kenilworth

Opposition to proposed increases in retail gasoline taxes was expressed by the Kenilworth Citizens Association. The group went on record favoring elimination of smoke and cinders coming from the electric power plant in the Bennings area.

Approval of plans for the construction of an additional wing at the Eliot Junior High School, Eighteenth and B streets northwest, also won the organization's support.

Our Town:

Kenilworth, Off Beaten Path, Is Quiet Haven From the City



Post Staff Photos

The Community House of Kenilworth (top) which serves 12 organizations as headquarters. Lower—The Kenilworth School, Forty-fourth and Ord streets northeast. Mrs. Elizabeth Emmons is principal

By Christine Sadler

With one of the choice names in the District and some of the most pleasing surroundings, Kenilworth—out by the lily ponds—is experiencing a period of rapid development.

Its growth has none of the "boom" aspects to be found in some other portions of the city, but "a new house pops up almost every night" and the tenant who leaves one of the few houses that are for rent is apt to meet his successor entering as he goes out.

Every one has to "discover" Kenilworth for himself, for it is not on a swift line of march that sends thousands of outsiders by it daily. When the proposed parkway up the Anacostia River is completed and Baltimore is tied up to Fort Washington by the superhighway about which the planners love to talk, however, its peace will not be so marked.

To reach this haven, which seems far away from urban life and has the appearance of the shaded outskirts of a small town, proceed out Benning road—but don't cross the bridge—go under it.

No Shops Mark Village

Turn left on Kenilworth avenue, and keep going—past the yellow frame houses that grew up around the old Benning Race Track, which flourished in the days before Washingtonians had to go to Maryland to do their betting.

Slow up, or you will be in Maryland before you know it. There are no shopping centers to mark Kenilworth, no several-story apartment houses, no imposing school building, no big mansions, no magnificent church steeples.

On the left, just at Ord street, however, there is a little brown church with a marker in the yard. The Presbyterians started the church on land given by Allen W. Mallery, but the whole community uses it and its denomination is often forgotten.

With 200 children in Sunday School, the little church long ago reached its capacity. On Sunday mornings, therefore, part of the congregation will be up on Kenilworth and part over on Quarles street holding classes in the basement of the home of Mrs. Mabel White Hubbel.

Struggle for Improvements

Mrs. Hubbel is secretary of six community organizations, teaches music, and yet never is too busy to take on another job if some one seems to need her.

Near the church is the recreation or community center building, which was built upon foundations of the old Kenilworth school and is headquarters for a round dozen organizations. Two delegates from each of the groups make u pthe community council, of which Earl Dillon is chairman and Mrs. Hubbel—of course—the secretary.

The modern one-story brick school is just off Ord street, and surrounded by plenty of playground.

The Kenilworth Citizens Association, in which many group activities are headed up, was formed in 1901 with Mallery—who developed the subdivision and gave it its name—as president. Charles M. Maize holds the presidency

For every improvement, such as street widenings and grade crossings, Kenilworth has had to make a struggle. Sparsely settled and unable to apply any pressure except constant visits to Capitol Hill, its residents have expected the tussles and never given up until their point was won.

U. S. Now Owns Ponds

Off to the eift, on the back waters from the Anacostia, are the lily ponds which take thousands of beauty lovers to Kenilworth each summer. Started as a hobby by W. P. Shaw, a Union veteran of the Civil War, they now are internationally known and last year were purchased by the United States to be preserved permanently. Across the river from them and adjoining them is the National Arboretum and bird sanstuary.

Mrs. Helen Fowler, daughter of the lily garden founder, looked at the books yesterday and was reminded that the first year water lilies were sold from the garden her father cleared $33. That was in 1889.

"He was more or less forced into the business. He developed some hybrids that became noted and there was no stopping him after that. There are more than 100 varieties in the gardens now," declared the daughter, who also became a lily fancier and who preserves their delicate beauty in her paintings.

Wilson Visited Gardens

Woodrow Wilson made frequent trips to the gardens, going there to sit beneath a willow oak only a short while before he died. "I don't remember that he said a word on his last visit," Mrs. Fowler said. "He was very ill. But he smiled when I handed him some lillies."

Shaw bought the land for his gardens from David Miller, his grandfather, one of the original settlers who lived in Kenilworth long before the subdivision was opened and named. For the real history of Kenilworth goes far back and did not begin when Mallery bought some land from Marion Fowler, whose old home still stands at 1212 Kenilworth avenue.

Two very rare old stone markers are in Kenilworth, one where "two bounded hickorys (are) growing together at the roots standing on the southeast side of the eastren branch of the Potomac River, being the original beginning of Fife, at the root of which said trees is now fixed a stone . . ." These words, taken from a photostat copy of an original patent in the possession of Charles M. Shaw, are practically as true today as when written in 1764.

The hickories have gone, but the marker is there, with the word "Fife" written on it. Fife Enlarged was the 940-acre estate of Joshua Beall, granted to him by one of the Lords Baltimore.

Land Never Out of Family

The other marker is one of the few remaining Federal boundary stones placed around the District of Columbia in 1791-92. The Little John Boyden Chapter of the D. A. R.'s placed a fence around it 23 years ago, but the stone is not on a regular road and Mrs. Fowler herself yesterday could not recall having seen it.

The lane which leads to the boundary stone leads also to the home built on the District line 100 years ago by Alexander McCormick. Standing in a large oak-dotted meadow, the McCormick home has one of the most unusual histories of any home in Washington.

Patented originally by Ninan Beall, it is on land that has never been out of the hands of some member of the family and until a few years ago, following a fire, was occupied by Miss Ida McCormick and Mrs. Philip Hill Sheriff, daughters of the builder.

Admiral Alexander Hugh McCormick, a son to whom the land descended, willed it to his four children—the present owners.

"Near our place," Miss McCormick recalled last night," was Cherry Hill, the home of Archibald Van Horn. It is much older than our home was. Archibald Van Horn married a Beall and, living in Maryland, was elected to Congress. He used to ride back and forth by horseback every day.

Tomorrow—Mount Pleasant, an early suburb.

Two Hitch-Hikers Take Man's Car

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 6 (AP).—Lloyd C. Taylor, 34, of 7415 Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., reported to police tonight that two hitch-hikers forced him at pistol-point to drive them from Washington to 5 miles beyond Harrisburg, then stole his car.

Taylor, a cement contractor, said he picked up the two at the District of Columbia line. He said they made him drive through Bethesda and Rockville, Md., Martinsburg, W. Va., and over Route 11 leading to New York and Allentown. He walked back to Harrisburg. Pennsylvania motor policemen later found his car on a country road about 6 miles from here.

Navy Calls Steel Bids For Medical Center

The Navy yesterday called for bids on structural steel for the tower of the Naval Medical Center being constructed near Bethesda, Md.

The Bureau of Yards and Docks will open sealed proposals for the project November 22. The center, which will replace the present Naval hospital, medical school and dental school near Potomac Park, is to cost $4,850,000.

Citizens Ask 16 Teachers For Shut-ins

Georgetown Group Suggests $25,000 Be Appropriated as Start on Program

Inclusion in the District education setup of a special staff of teachers to instruct District shut-in children was urged last night by the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown.

A resolution of Mrs. Henry W. Draper that education of District shut-ins be put on a permanent basis was approved after she had pointed out that at present education of 1,200 disabled children was shouldered by 16 WPA teachers.

Mrs. Draper proposed that "as a start" a sum of $25,000 be included in the budget appropriations for schools. This sum would cover salaries of at least 16 adequately trained full time teachers. The number would be expanded once the system was in operation.

The special teachers would visit shut-ins in their homes to carry on individual instruction courses. Only a minority of Washington's handicapped children can be visited by the limited WPA staff, she said.

Request for the necessary appropriations will be forwarded to the Commissioners and the Budget Bureau.

A letter was read urging reorganization of the District government with the following features: Creation of the office of Commissioner of Investigation to promote governmental efficiency and economy; raising the resident standard for relief application to from between three and five years; withdrawal of District appropriations from control of the Federal Budget Bureau. The proposals will be taken up at the next meeting.

School Use Ruling Sought

While schools yesterday began observance of Education Week, a committee of the Board of Education met to consider future handling of such requests as that for use of a school building for the Marion Anderson concert last spring.

It was decided to request a ruling from the corporation counsel as to responsibility, in view of Congressional action that has given joint control over community center activities to the Commissioners and the board.

Several statements were made before the committee on community use of buildings of the board by Charles H. Houston, chairman of the Marion Anderson citizens committee. The meeting was under chairmanship of C. Melvin Sharpe.

The first of several programs and "open houses" in the schools for Education Week included a meeting at Wilson Teachers College. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, discussed with future teachers the aims and problems of their profession. Tonight he will speak on "Education for Human Relationships" in an address over radio station WMAL at 7:45.

Among special events for today will be dedication of a new auditorium at Bancroft school, at 8 p. m.; open house at Paul Junior High School, all day; and open house at Abbot Vocational School, 7 to 9 p. m.

Educational methods were discussed yesterday in conferences between teachers and parents of children attending classes at the Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road northwest.

Alaska Governor Held Up by Snow —In Virginia

Dr. Ernest Gruening, recently appointed Governor of Alaska, went up to the Virginia mountains over the week-end to get a few ideas on lodges for the Far Northern territory — only to get himself snowbound.



Dr. Gruening

Gruening accompanied Arno B. Cammerer, National Park Service director, on an inspection trip to Shenandoah National Park in the Blue Ridge Mountains. They left Washington Saturday, planning to return the following day. But a 2-foot snowfall and drifted highways forced them to delay their return until yesterday.

"In an emergency, we could have made our way back," said Gruening. "But the snow being deep and having no chains for the car, we decided to stay over at the mountain inn. The storm was unusual for Virginia, I guess, but certainly nothing unusual for Alaska."

Capital News In Brief

Chanters Rehearse

The Chevy Chase Chanters, composed of business and professional men of metropolitan Washington, held the first of a series of "dinner rehearsals" last night in the Ebbitt Hotel in preparation for a group of appearances starting Thursday.

The Chanters will sing Thursday at the annual convention of the Maryland League of Building Associations in Baltimore.

NLRB Orders Election

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday announced a secret election will be held within 30 days among Washington employes of the Eureka Maryland Assurance orporation to determine their bargaining agents.

About 40 employes, most of whom are industrial life insurance salesmen, will be asked whether they desire to be represented by the Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Union No. 21354, the United Office and Professional Workers of America, or by neither. The dispute between the two unions was taken to the NLRB last May.

Sing 'America the Beautiful' as Chest Drive Opens



Post Staff Photo

Part of the group of children from 17 Chest agencies that sang "America the Beautiful" from the stage of Constitution Hall last night as the drive started to raise $2,000,000 to swell the Community Chest fund

New Commerce Dept. Legion Initiates 175

Moore Named Post Commander; J. M. Johnson Speaks

The newly formed Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, American Legion, held initiation ceremonies for its 175 members last night in the Department of Commerce auditorium. The initiation was performed by the 40 and 8 ritual, commanded by Francis F. Miller.

J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, welcomed the new members with the words, "you have joined an organization which loves the privilege of serving our great country."

The American Legion guard of honor, headed by Capt. Horace Lineburg, and the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, under Post Commander E. L. Donaldson, took part.

Officers of the post are: Joseph R. Moore, commander; H. T. Thomas, senior vice commander; G. Wohlgemuth, junior vice commander; T. P. Reynolds, adjutant; P. E. Smith, acting chaplain; J. H. Parker and T. J. Flanagan, color bearers.

Also in attendance was the staff of the department of the District of Columbia, headed by Department Commander W. T. Slattery. After the meeting, members and guests danced to the music of the United States Navy Orchestra.

Tax Collections On Realty Lag, Towers Reports

Real estate tax collections for the last fiscal year were almost 10 per cent delinquent as of June 30 last, Tax Collector Chatham M. Towers reported yesterday to the District Commissioners.

Other collections were much higher, with public utilities setting the pace at 100 per cent.

Realty collections amounted to 90.77 per cent, Towers said, although presumably this figure has been increased since then. Collections of real estate taxes for the four previous years, as of June 30, 1939, he said, were: 99.53 for 1938, 99.61 for 1937, 99.72 for 1936, and 99.83 for 1935.

Catholic U. Plans Sesquicentennial Dinner Sunday

The most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O.P., Archbishop of Cincinnati; Thomas F. Woodlock, editor of the Wall Street Journal, and Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, will be the speakers at the Catholic University's Semicentennial Dinner next Sunday at the Willard Hotel, the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, chairman of the dinner committee announced yesterday.

Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Jessica Dragonette, the radio singer, and by members of the National Symphony Orchestra. Among the songs Miss Dragonette will sing will be: "Panis Angelicus," by Cesar Franck; "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert, and Claude Debussy's "Air of Lia" (from L'enfant Prodigue). Arpad Sandor will accompany her at the piano.

3,000 Attend D. C. Chest Drive Rally

CHEST, from Page 1.

tion may well stagger the imagination.

"That will be the appointed hour of which the commissars in the Kremlin have dreamed for 20 years; they will enter into the blood-drenched arena of tired gladiators as final arbiters of a degenerate bourgeoisie ripe for the avenging sword of world revolution.

"In that eventuality this favored land, with our sister-republics of Latin America, may become the last haven of faith in human sanity, last hope for human progress and last refuge of charity toward all men.

"Against that dread, but not fanciful possibility, all our strength and will and resources should be mobilized.

"The capital of the richest and most powerful nation on earth begins fulfillment of its social conscience. May it give and be thankful it can, especially at this historic moment, when the eyes and ears of the entire world are focused on this city.

"The sum of $2,000,000 is but a small fraction of the obligation incumbent on us all to keep the Capital of the United States a strong, healthy, united and contented community, prepared to face with confidence the unknown destiny of an obscure tomorrow."

Parker said that during the past year 300,000 cases were "served by one or more organizations receiving Chest funds . . . That means that fellow workers in your office and neighbors on your street must have been helped in some way."

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the mass meeting sponsors, in the opening talk, said "in addition to its altruistic phase, the Chest has made a contribution in drawing people together in a common enterprise."

Campaign leaders seated on the stage were introduced. A choral group from the Hecht Co. sang three songs. The Marine Band played for the singing of "America" and at intervals on the program.

Suspect Taken In $1,573 Theft From Store Safe

A 35-year-old man was arrested last night in a downtown hotel and questioned by police in connection with the $1,573 safe robbery of a chain grocery company store early yesterday.

Two tanks of gas were lowered through a skylight into the store at 1001 Bladensburg road northeast and the safe cut open with an acetylene torch. The manager of the store, Harry L. Lineweaver, discovered the robbery when he opened the store yesterday morning.

The suspect was arrested by Detective Roy Blick, of First Precinct, after he discovered protective glasses, a heavy leather apron and other materials in the hotel room that suggested the occupant had used an acetylene torch.

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3316-3318 P STREET N.W.

Budget Bureau Takes Up D. C. Request Today

$49,500,000 Fund Is Not Expected to Be Trimmed Much

Little pruning of the District's 1941 budget is expected from the Budget Bureau, which today will begin executive hearings of municipal officials, despite a general order for economy in considering governmental budgets.

District officials expressed the opinion yesterday that the Commissioners have cut the city estimates to the bone. They slashed $13,000,000 from departmental requests, bringing the total to $49,590,800 before submitting the budget.

Although the Budget Bureau for the last several years has resisted all efforts of the Commissioners to increase the lump sum payment above $5,000,000, District officials anticipate prompt approval of the $6,000,000 figure carried in the 1941 budget.

The Budget Bureau, in fixing the Federal payment each year, customarily follows the precedent of Congress in the previous year. The 1940 appropriations act carried $6,000,000, although it was obtained only after a long battle between the Senate and House.

The 1939 revenue act authorizes a Federal payment of $6,000,000 as a basis for the city's income.

Movie to Help Band

The Leland Junior High School Band will sponsor a movie benefit tomorrow night at the New Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Md., to raise money for band uniforms. Mrs. Vincent Hefferman is chairman. The benefit was arranged by Mrs. Philip J. Fischer.

Seal Tax Plan Faces Challenge

Some in Kitchen Cabinet Oppose Levying Powers For Commissioners

The proposal of Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal to extend tax levying powers to the District Commissioners under the reorganization plan now under consideration will be challenged by one or more members of the "kitchen cabinet," it was learned yesterday.

They will argue, it is understood, that it would be dangerous to grant tax-making powers to appointive officials. Such an extension of authority, it is contended, may only be effected under an administrative plan based on elective officers.

Meeting in executive session at the Mayflower Hotel, the "kitchen cabinet" made one substantial change in the civil service plan for the District government and then approved it.

D. C. Citizens Favored

Under the revision, preference in filing civil service jobs would be given to bona fide District residents when available and equipped to do the work. The original Seal plan would have permitted appointees to be taken from a Washington metropolitan area that extended into Maryland and Virginia.

Members of the cabinet said it would be difficult to define the boundaries of the metropolitan area.

The controversy over whether the municipal hospitals should remain in the Health Department or be restored to the Welfare Department was not settled. Indications were, however, that the cabinet would support Maj. Daniel J. Donovan in his opposition to Seal's proposal to change the present setup. Richmond B. Keech, a member of the cabinet, asked for more time yesterday to study the proposal.

Approve Budget Plan

The committee approved the new budgetary procedure provided in the Seal plan. Under this setup a budget officer, working under the director of finance, would prepare the District annual estimates and submit them to the Commissioners. The city heads, in turn, would present them to Congress without clearance through the United States Budget Bureau.

Mgr. Ready Scores Health Bureau for Booklet on Sex

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cincinnati, Nov. 6.—Mgr. Michael J. Ready, of Washington, criticized the United States Public Health Service here tonight for publishing and distributing the booklet, "High Schools and Sex Education."

Speaking at the fifth catechetical congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, he said "this is the first time an agency of the government has assumed prerogatives of directing intimate and sacred personal relations, and it has been done on the same law materialistic motivation that one associates with the commissar of health of Soviet Russia."

The booklet, which will sell for 20 cents, is being turned out at the Government Printing Office in Washington. It outlines a sex education program for school children and is sponsored jointly by the Public Health Service and the United States Office of Education.

British Knockabout
Knit-tex Tweed
Made of Imported British Wool

$30



- Set-in sleeves with deep armholes. No binding.
- Smooth flowing shoulders and drape chest
- Slash pockets. Easy to get to inner pockets.
- Full skirted, raglan bottom. Plenty of overlap when you're seated.

The British Knockabout is a new model this season and right smack on top for smartness. And practical, too, for it's wind-proof, wrinkle-proof, shower-proof and light in weight yet warm enough for all but the coldest days.

Made by the famous house of Worsted-tex and

Exclusive with the MAN'S store—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.
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"I SINCERELY BELIEVE THAT THIS IS THE FINEST COFFEE FOR HOME USE SOLD IN AMERICA TODAY..."

Wm. Wilkins

Brann's Challephen Wins $10,000 Riggs Handicap

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

16 WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939 X****

Yale Coach 'Fires' Nine Regulars From Team

Calls Squad 'Worst I've Ever Taught'

Dartmouth Debacle Brings About Action, Severest Shakeup in History of School

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6.—With the howls of a stiff nor'easter that lashed across the gridiron as a background, Ducky Pond today called his varsity "the forst I've coached at any time at Yale" and fired nine of the regulars.

The Elis' usually complacent head coach said that of the regulars who played in last week's Dartmouth debacle only Capt. Bill Stack, center, and Bob Brooks, tackle, and Sub Back Ted Harrison, were certain to start against Brown here Saturday.

He indicated, following one of the severest shake-ups in modern Yale football, that the other positions were wide open.

To give credence to this, he ordered the varsity squad through its toughest Monday workout since the season began, climaxing it with a gruelling scrimmage which he said wasn't "just to keep warm."

"I don't mind saying," asserted Pond, "that the team on Saturday was the worst I've ever coached at any time at Yale, the worst team I think I've ever seen on a Yale field!"

"What caused the collapse is something I don't know, but I do think I know the cure for it. Maybe one answer is to make more use of Harrison. I think you'll be seeing a lot of him from now on. It certainly wasn't nice to watch Bill Stack working his head off Saturday, trying to keep the team together and not getting any place. After being beat 33-0 it may not sound right to say that anyone on the losing side played a good game. But Stack did. He played a great game, as did Brooks."

Pond's wrath also was directed at the "attitude of some of my players" which he described as "not satisfactory at all" and he asserted that "there was something wrong with the competitive spirit, too.

"All this means changes," exclaimed Pond, "and big ones!"

Parker Star As Dodgers Beat Pirates

New York, Nov. 6.—With Quarterback Ace Parker putting on another of his one-man shows, the Brooklyn Dodgers scored a 17-to-13 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight before 8,951 fans, slimmest crowd of the National Professional League season at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

The game, postponed from Sunday afternoon because of rain, was a personal triumph for Parker, the Dodgers' 168-pound running, passing and kicking star. His brilliant play accounted for the Dodgers' fourth triumph in eight games, one of which was a tie. It was the Pirates' seventh loss in eight games, the other being a tie.

Parker set up Brooklyn's first touchdown in the second period when he intercepted one of Ernie Wheeler's passes and ran it back 31 yards to the Pirates' 9. Pug Manders picked up a yard and then Parker passed to Perry Schwartz, Dodger end, in the flat for 8 yards and the touchdown. Bruiser Kinard converted.

Second Field Goal

A long pass from Pugh McCullough to Sam Boyd, which gained 57 yards and placed the ball on Brooklyn's 18, led to the Pirates' first score one minute before the half ended. The Dodgers stopped the Pirate threat and on fourth down Armand Niccolai, Pittsburgh tackle, kicked a field goal from the Dodgers 25, making the score Dodgers 7, Pirates 3 at half time.

The Pirates crept within one point of the Dodgers midway in the third period when Niccolai kicked another field goal. This one was from the Dodgers' 37.

The Dodgers took the next kickoff and marched 80 yards in six plays for Brooklyn's second touchdown. Parker passed to Schwartz for 13, and then broke away for a 27-yard dash to the Pirates' 40. Manders made five, Francis four and Manders three for first down on Pittsburgh's 28. Then Parker broke through the middle and ran 28 yards for the Dodgers' second touchdown. Again Kinard converted.

Midway in the fourth period Parker put the Dodgers ahead, 17 to 6, when he place kicked a field goal from the Pirates' 28. A 47-yard run by Manders set up this field goal. Later in the period Parker missed a field goal from the Pittsburgh 42. Forty-five seconds before the game ended the Pirates scored their lone touchdown when Hugh McCullough passed 23 yards to Wilbur Sortet for the score. Niccolai converted.

Dodgers	Position.	Pirates
Schwartz	L.E.	Plaiuk's
Kinard	L.T.	Karp
Haak	L.G.	Gentry
Mark	Center	Maras
Kaplanoff	R.G.	Kase
Dusend	R.T.	Nicolai
Young	R.E.	Sortet
Parker	Q.B.	Bond
Janiak	L.H.	McCullough
Kercheval	R.H.	Tomasetti
Francis	F.B.	Brumbaugh

Brooklyn	0	7	7	3—17
Pittsburgh	0	3	3	7—13

Touchdowns—Schwartz, Parker, Sortet. Points after touchdown—Kinard (2), Niccolai. Field goals—Nicolai (2), Parker. Substitutes: Dodgers—End, Hill, Hodges; tackles, Golemeske, Shellogs; guards, Buell; center, Ratica, Humphrey; backs, Carnelly, Leckonby, Butcher, Manders, Gutowski. Pirates—Ends, Boyd, Scherer; tackles, Miller, Campbell; guard, Farrar; center, Dugan; backs, Wheeler, Davidson, Johnston, Littlefield.

Challephen Closes With Rush to Win Riggs 'Cap at Pimlico by Head



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

W. L. Brann's stablemate of Challedon came from behind yesterday to take the $10,000 added Riggs Handicap at Pimlico by a head over Count D'Or, whose front feet are all that show here. Masked General (No. 5) was third and Cravat, beaten badly in last week's Pimlico Special, was fourth

Brann's Star Scores By a Head at Pimlico

Victor Pays a $16 Ticket; Count D'Or Beaten At Wire; Kayak II Poor 4th; Masked Gen. 3d

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Nov. 6.—Owner W. L. Brann and Trainer Lou Schaefer are thinking about buying two cots and a small electric stove and doing light housekeeping in the winner's circle here so they will be ready to collect all purses and trophies.

They didn't send Challedon after the $10,000 added Riggs Handicap today. That wasn't necessary. They put Challaphen, a 6-year-old son of Challenger II on the track and he proved a plenty capable piece of horse flesh, driving to a head victory. Just to rub it in, Challephen, among others, left Townsend B. Martin's Cravat up the race track.

Cravat failed to reach the money circle, in fact, and finished a lumbering fourth. Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count d'Or was second, and the Brandywine Stable's Masked General was third, a half length behind the fighting pair in front, at the end of the test of a mile and three-sixteenths.

Challephen Pays $16

Challephen, in his previous start, had been virtually left at the post in the Washington Handicap. Today he was off in the first flight and produced a $16 mutuel.

Owner Brann and Trainer Schaefer, who haven't stopped smiling since Challedon hung a defeat on Kayak II in the Pimpico Special last week, had only to broaden their grins a bit as they walked in to receive the trophy emblematic of victory. Challephen joined a long list of greats which have won the Riggs, including Crusader, Bostonian, Roman Soldier, Seabiscuit and Aneroid.

The victory was worth $10,125 to Owner Brann and boosted Challephen's earnings for the year to $21,675.

This was his fourth triumph of the year in ten starts.

The Riggs was run over a slow track, and the time was the slowest since the race has been at the present distance. Challephen was clocked in 2:01 3-5, five full seconds slower than Seabiscuit turned in when he defeated War Admiral last year.

Real Moves Begin

Jockey Nick Wall had the mount on the gelding today. He broke him well and took a good grip as Count D'Or and Masked General settled into a pace battle going to the first

See RACES, Page 18, Column 5.

Bankruptcy Ruling Saves Owens $8,890

Cleveland, Nov. 6 (AP). — Jesse Owens, sprinting star of the 1936 Alympics, cleared a hurdle today. A bankruptcy referee discharged Owens of his debts. The Negro athlete, who also starred at Ohio State, had listed liabilities of $8,890 nad assets of $2,500.

Howard, Brann Spurn Match Race Offer

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 6.—Owners of Challedon and Kayak II, the horses that ran one-two in the Pimlico Special, indicated today they would not accept Col. E. R. Bradley's offer to match his 2-year-old champion, Bimelech, against any owner under rigid conditions laid dow.. by the Kentucky sportsman.

W. L. Brann said his Challedon, the "horse of the year" and 3-year-old champion, was being "unwound" for the year and had earned a vacation from racing.

Charles S. Howard, whose Argentine-bred Kayak II was beaten by Challedon in the Special, said his horse was trained for long races and there wasn't time before the November 15 deadline tot prepare him for as short a duel as Bradley stipulated.

Meanwhile, Bradley stood ready to accommodate any owner who thinks his horse can beat Bimelech on the Kentuckian's own terms.

Georgia Coleman Reported Near Death in Hospital

By International News Service

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 6.—Reported near death, Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving star in 1928 and again in the 1932 Olympic games, was removed from her home to the Paul Hospital tonight.



COLEMAN

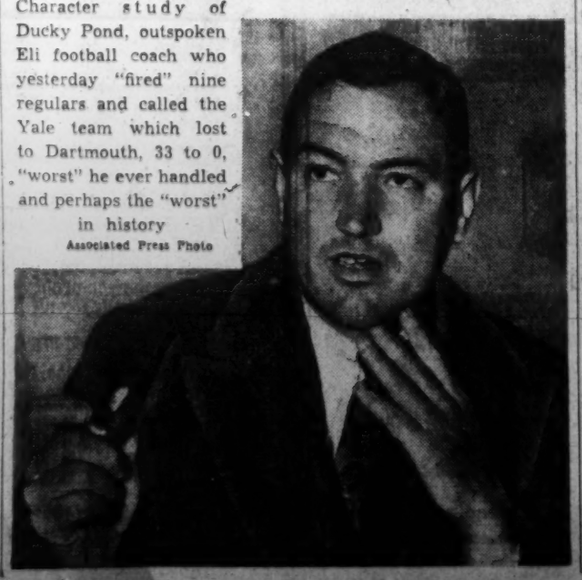
Miss Coleman has been seriously ill for more than a year. Recently she was returned to her home in Los Angeles after months passed in New York, where she failed to respond to special treatment.

Her father and mother and two brothers were with her late today.

Pond Calls 1939 Yale Team 'Worst'

Character study of Ducky Pond, outspoken Eli football coach who yesterday "fired" nine regulars and called the Yale team which lost to Dartmouth, 33 to 0, "worst" he ever handled and perhaps the "worst" in history

Associated Press Photo



Ft. Myer 2d In Irish Army Trophy Event

Delight, Clipped Wings And Smacko Nearly Win in National Show

By Anne Hagner

New York, Nov. 6.—Fort Myer's indefatigable team of Eyes Delight, Smacko and Clipped Wings, came within a hair's breadth of winning the Irish Army Challenge Trophy, only to place second in a jump-off with the United States Army team, in the national horse show at Madison Square Garden here tonight.

In the initial performance, the brilliant Myer combination tied with the Army's best trio of jumpers with 2½ faults each. The jump-off, however, saw the Virginia post score 13½ faults to the Army team's 5½, after fencing that held a near-capacity audience spellbound.

McClelland Rides

As in the three-day competition, of which Fort Myer now holds the lead, Capt. Charles McClelland had the mount on his newly purchased Smacko; Lieut. James Polk was riding Clipped Wings, and Capt. Robert L. Taylor was up on Eyes Delight.

Experts are amazed at the consistency of the Myer entry, which was lightly regarded in such company as Chile's and Mexico's leapers and the United States' Dakota, Renzo and Masquerader.

The midnight-minded crowd that lingered to see the second phase of the knock-down-and-out championship was rewarded with a million-dollar jump-off that included, among three Northern-owned horses, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, who snapped out of his pole-hitting ways to win second to Glendhu Farm's well-known Glendhu.

The crowded grandstands rocked with applause as Miss Cotter, only feminine rider to make the jump-off, jogged into the ring for the award. The triumph also bolstered the fading hopes of a large group of Southerners who were beginning to fear that the Yankees had the situation completely in hand.

Another bright spot in an evening that was otherwise bad news for Washingtonians was the excellent accounting of Capt. Taylor's gray horse Battery, also from Fort Myer. In their nightly exhibition the drill was the smoothest that it has yet been, in contrast to the mishaps last night that sent caissons ying into the knee boards of the ring, leaving deep gashes in their wake.

Rocksie Falls

Another dissapointmpent of the afternoon was the failure of the Virginia contingent of hunters to place in the thoroughbred hunters event. Mr. and Mrs. William Haggin Perry's Demopolis, Betty Couzens' Repulsion and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's string had good performances over the tough course, but none of them were able to share in the awards. The class was won by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's Hexameter, last year's champion at Warrenton, who is trained by a former Washingtonian, young Charles Lewis. With Patricia Bolling up, the black gelding moved with clock-like precision to win the event hands down over a classy field.

Blues Bowl Game Is Being Planned To Decide Crown

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 6 (AP).—Music (hot variety) took its place today along with flowers, food, fruit, clothing material and sunshine as inspiration for post-seasonal football "bowls."

Plans were announced for a "Blues Bowl" game December 9, between two Negro high school teams, one from Memphis and the other probably from New Orleans or Nashville, Tenn.

Among added attractions will be a chorus of 300 going to town on such favorites as "St. Louis Blues" and other tunes composed by Beale street's favorite son, W. C. Handy.

Phils Option Rookies

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Phillies announced tonight they had optioned two rookies, Catcher Joe Kracher and Outfielder Norman Deweese, to Baltimore of the International League.

Tennessee Is Ranked Nation's Outstanding

Vols Total 1,017 Points in Weekly Poll; Texas A. & M. 2d, With Notre Dame 3d

By Bill Boni.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 6.—It was Tennessee against the country today as, for the third week in succession, the unbeaten, untied and unscored-on Volunteers held down first place in the Associated Press national football ranking poll.

Maj. Bob Neyland's powerhouse, which has played only two major games, but disposed of its rivals handsomely in each, polled 81 out of 108 first-place votes in the fourth election of the season. This gave the Southeastern Conference Leaders, apparently headed for their second perfect campaign, 1,017 points for a walkaway victory, and left all of the racing to the runners-up.

In a neck-and-neck battle for second place, Texas A. and M., the Southwest Conference pace-setter, moved up from fifth to beat out Notre Dame by two points. The Aggies, who face what may be their biggest hurdle in Southern Methodist Saturday, drew six first-place ballots and 787 points to 11 first-place votes and 785 points for the all-winning Irish.

Aggies Climb Fast

The Aggies, taking over the spot held by Michigan before the Wolverines' startling defeat by Illinois, shared the week's fast-climbing honors with Southern California. Though tied in their opening game by Oregon, the Trojans since then have come along so impressively that the country's experts rode them into fourth place with 718 points from the No. 7 ranking they held last week.

Week's Rating

While Tennessee and Oklahoma stayed in first and sixth place, respectively, other changes in the "Big Ten" saw Notre Dame move up one notch as Cornell, third after beating Ohio State, slipped to fifth after its close call with Columbia; Tulane and North Carolina, who played a 14-14 tie for the only mark on either record, move up together from eighth and ninth to seventh and eighth; Ohio State, a sound winner over Indiana, climb back from fourteenth to ninth, as Nebraska was consigned to the also-rans on its defeat by Missouri, and Michigan tumble from second to tenth by only three points over U. C. L. A.

Standing of the teams (points fig-

See VOLS, Page 19, Column 5.

Joe DiMaggio Sets Wedding For Sunday

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, expects to marry screen actress Dorothy Arnold in San Francisco on Sunday, November 19, his family said today.

Joe was not at home, but his older brother, Tom, said invitations to the wedding would be mailed tomorrow. It will be held in St. Peter and St. Paul's Catholic Church, in San Francisco's Latin quarter, where the DiMaggios live.

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, star Yankee pitcher and teammate of Joe, probably will be best man.

The brother's disclosure of plans for the wedding date followed an earlier announcement at Duluth, Minn., credited to Miss Arnold's friends, that she and Joe would be married tomorrow.

Neither principal was available tonight. Joe returned from a fishing trip late in the day but did not stop at his home. Miss Arnold also was out.

Daniels Flattens Rabin in 5th Heat

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Professional boxing returned to Norfolk tonight after an absence of six months. Maynard Daniels, of Washington, D. C., dropped Nick Rabin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-rounder.

Norman Cohen, Norfolk, gained a T. K. O. verdict over Elwood Harris, Richmond, in the second stanza.

Swede Linn gained a third-round T. K. O. over Hunter Crostic, of Richmond.

Max Wants to Return to U. S., But Is Afraid of the Trip

Transportation Is Reason Schmeling Is Remaining in Europe

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Nov. 6.—Before taking off in an airplane for Seville, former world heavyweight champion Max Schmeling told the Associated Press today that he would like to go to the United States to challenge Joe Louis, but that the problem of transportation was bothering him.

Asked why he couldn't take the "Clipper" from Lisbon, bushy-eyed Max, sipping orange juice at the airport, cagily replied, "Oh, yeah? The Clipper sometimes stops at Bermuda—and that's British."

It was suggested Pan American Airways might obtain a guarantee of safe passage for him.

Schmeling said he would like three or four preliminary bouts in the United States before tangling with Louis.

"I'm keeping in trim with daily workouts," he explained.

"There's no one now in America who can stand up to Louis," Max went on.

He said he felt he was not needed now on Germany's Siegfried Line. "It's a quiet war," he added. "Why, I hear they entertain one another with musical broadcasts from the front lines."

He explained that the lines are



MAX SCHMELING

consolidated on such a short front that Germany has plenty of men there now without his shouldering a gun.

Schmeling pointed out he was going to Seville to enjoy the sunshine and southern Spain.

"My plans just now are indefinite," he said, "but I expect to return to Madrid in several days."

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The tablecloth strategists of the Washington Football Writers Association changed signals in the weekly huddle yesterday, called off the speechmaking and lined up in quix formation.

Football Writer Frank Dobson, who coaches Maryland in his spare time, braced himself against the back of his chair and invited the boys to let fly.



POVICH

"Who do you like Saturday?" was the first question put to Coach Dobson by way of reminding him that on Saturday there was to be a football game between his Maryland team and some sort of a school named Georgetown, which is reported to be undefeated since 1937.

"I like Maryland," returned Dobson, drawing his hand across his mouth as if to help his facial muscles resist the impulse to create a smile at that remark. It seems that if Mr. Dobson's Maryland team wins that game, it will be Maryland's first victory in five weeks.

Football Writer Jack Hagerty, who is also identified with Georgetown University as head coach of its football team, then took the witness.

"As long as we are being frank about this, Mr. Dobson, the gentlemen here would appreciate it, I am sure, if you tell us your plans on those deep reverses," began Hagerty. "Do you pull one guard or both guards out of the line?"

"On Saturday against Georgetown," said Dobson, "I can assure you that we plan to let both guards head the interference. If you would like full diagrams of our plays, we will be only too pleased. By the end of the week, I will have full details for you about our snap signals."

"May I depend on that?" asked Hagerty.

"Yes," said Dobson, but when he failed to add, "positively," Mr. Hagerty's jaw was seen to drop a full foot.

Mr. Hagerty himself was the next witness, and the first question he drew was: "Mr. Hagerty, who is Georgetown's opponent for Saturday?"

That apparently stumped the Georgetown coach and he scratched his head diligently. "When I came here, I had it on the tip of my tongue. I know this much, it's some sort of an intersectional game. One thing I can never remember is our schedule. Oh, yeah, I remember now. We're meeting a team called Maryland University coachd by a fellow named Dobson."

Advance Information Is Needed

"Who will win that one, Mr. Hagerty?"

"Much depends on the advance information we are able to gain about Maryland, but I believe I am safe in saying that Georgetown will win, I hope."

Did Hagerty have any explanation for the fact that West Virginia was offside six consecutive times against his Georgetown team last Saturday? He did.

"West Virginia," said Hagerty, "was overanxious. And Mr. Murphy, our graduate manager who hires the officials, had arranged that day with great foresight for some alert officials."

"That offside play by West Virginia wasn't something they had learned from Georgetown was it, Mr. Hagerty?" tactlessly asked a football writer who had been maintaining for a week that Georgetown was offside on the blocked-punt play that enabled the Hoyas to beat G. W. U.

Mr. Hagerty gave the question some thought before replying. "I could not say for certain," he answered, "but I do know we were well scouted by West Virginia. Possibly they did pick up that off-side trick of ours, although I will never admit that we were offside. Anyway, imitation without proper execution will always get a team in trouble."

Mr. Gabriel Murphy, Georgetown's graduate manager, was summoned to the stand at that point by Football Writer Dobson.

Writer Reinhart Is Placed on Stand

"Mr. Murphy, have you reached an understanding with the officials of the Georgetown-Maryland game?" asked Dobson.

"A great graduate manager never overlooks that important detail," testified Murphy. "I have already discussed vital matters with the four officials."

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Dobson, addressing the assembly, "I am not yet ready to change my plea of victory Saturday. At least not until I can ascertain Georgetown's highest offer to the officials."

The next gentleman ordered to stand on his feet was Football Writer Bill Reinhart, sometimes known as George Washington's head coach. It seems that somebody is always scoring 13 points against Reinhardt's team and beating it, the last offender being Clemson.

"Answer simply and directly, Mr. Reinhart," commanded his interrogator. "With 4 yards to go on second down for a first down on Clemson's 4-yard line did you condone your quarterback's choice of a pass-play?"

"Yes and then again no," said Reinhart. "I never second guess my quarterbacks—in public, I mean."

"Was it a fact that your great end, Bob Nowaskey, was sucked in on the second Clemson touchdown play around his territory?"

"That is not a fact. Bob Nowaskey is still a great end. He is never sucked in. If they went around his end, you may be sure it wasn't his fault. Never blame an end for that kind of a touchdown. Blame the defensive halfback on that side of the field.

Flaherty Confirms Reports of Victory

Football Writer Ray Flaherty, who is reputed to hold some sort of a position with the Washington Redskins—there are rumors, too well defined to be ignored, that he is head coach—was commanded to take the stand at that point.

"Kindly confirm the report that your Redskins won a football game on Sunday," Flaherty was asked.

"That is true," said Flaherty, "The score was not much to brag about, 7-6, but we'll take it with no questions asked. We do have something to brag about, though."

Before he could be warned that the football writers considered bragging strictly de trop, Flaherty had blurted:

"I want to brag about Sammy Baugh's punting with that wet ball. It was wunn'erful."

How did Flaherty rate Baugh among the kickers of the National League?

"Sammy Baugh is the best kicker in professional football. For consistency, the ability to get a ball away fast and keep it away from the safety man, he's tops. And another thing—"

Yes, Mr. Flaherty.

"George Washington's Bob Nowaskey is the best college end I've seen in years. He's great on offense and defense. When he catches a pass, he ceases to be a great end. He becomes a great halfback for you."

Women Football Fans Take Lead In Post's Game-Picking Test

Women football fans took the lead away from the men in The Washington Post's grid selecting contest last week, winning four out of seven pair of tickets to the Georgetown-Maryland game Saturday in Griffith Stadium.

Two tie games—Alabama and Kentucky, Richmond and V. M. I.—proved to be the only pitfalls in the entire list of 17 games for the seven winners. Six picked Alabama over Kentucky, and five picked V. M. I. to win instead of indicating "tie game."

Only person to "dope" the Alabama-Kentucky contest as a tie was Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d, of 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest. His errors consisted of a choice of Princeton to beat Harvard and V. M. I. to beat Richmond. Winners in the seventh week of the contest are:

Miss M. A. Boothe, 1324 Sixteenth street northwest; Rita Heiberger, 29 W street northwest; Ann J. Loveless, 1910 Radnor road, Silver Spring, Md.; Mildred S. Gifford, 5513 Thirtieth street northwest; Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d, 3220 Connecticut avenue; Daniel T. Lange, 1014 East Capitol street, and Fred Pulman, No. 1 Truck Company, Alexandria, Va.

The Post's grid selecting game goes into its eighth week today with a list of 17 games. Five pairs of free tickets to the game between undefeated Catholic University and the rugged Loyola of the South eleven November 11 in Brookland Stadium will be given to the prognosticators sending in the most accurate set of answers.

Check the team you think will win, and if you think it will be a tie write in "tie game." Scores are no object. Follow the rules listed below and send your entry to "The Contest Editor" of The Post before the deadline, Friday at 11:01 p. m., and remember, if there are tie sets of predictions duplicate awards will be given.

HOME TEAM	SCORE.		OPPONENT	SCORE.
*AUBURN		vs.	*VILLANOVA	
BAYLOR		vs.	TEXAS	
CALIFORNIA		vs.	WASHINGTON	
CLEMSON		vs.	WAKE FOREST	
FORDHAM		vs.	INDIANA	
GEORGETOWN		vs.	MARYLAND	
HARVARD		vs.	ARMY	
HOLY CROSS		vs.	TEMPLE	
ILLINOIS		vs.	WISCONSIN	
LAFAYETTE		vs.	RUTGERS	
N. C. STATE		vs.	DUQUESNE	
PITTSBURGH		vs.	CARNEGIE TECH	
PRINCETON		vs.	DARTMOUTH	
RICE		vs.	ARKANSAS	
RICHMOND		vs.	V. P. I.	
SOUTHERN CAL.		vs.	STANFORD	
V. M. I.		vs.	DUKE	

*Denotes neutral field.

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made to contestants. Entries must reach the office before 6 p. m. Sunday so announcement of winners may be made Tuesday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any reasonable facsimile is permissible.

Don Irwin, Redskin Backfield Star, Is Lost for Season

Jay Turner To Be Out Three Weeks

Blocking Back Has Broken Ankle; Tears Ligaments in Left Knee in Game

The Redskins' gravest fears were confirmed yesterday when X-ray pictures revealed that Blocking Back Don Irwin had suffered a broken right ankle in the game against the Eagles and would be on crutches for the remainder of the season.

Later in the day added grief piled up for Head Coach Ray Flaherty when the Redskins' physician announced that Jay Turner, another blocking back, had suffered torn ligaments and a torn cartilage in his left knee and would be unable to play for three weeks.

Loss of Irwin and Turner bulked as a damaging blow to the Redskins' prospects with the team entering the stiffest part of its schedule beginning with the game at Brooklyn on Sunday. In the weeks succeeding, the Redskins are listed to meet the Cardinals, the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants.

The absence of Irwin and Turner strikes the Redskins at a time when two other blocking backs—Max Krause and Ed Justice are in retirement with injuries. Coach Flaherty will be forced to press into service virtually all of his backfield rookies for the remaining games, with Minnesota's Wilbur Moore destined to play an important blocking back role in future games.

Irwin's injury was described as a "Potts fracture." The lower end of the fibula bone is cracked as are the internal laterals of the ankle. The halfback will remain at Emergency Hospital for several more days and will be forced to use crutches for several weeks. Turner's knee will be placed in a cast today.

The postponement of the Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game, scheduled originally for last Sunday, proved something of a blessing to Coach Flaherty. The Redskins' boss took the opportunity yesterday to fly to Brooklyn, where he scouted the Dodgers in action against the Pirates last night.

Flaherty views the Brooklyn game with increasing alarm, attaching little significance to the 44-14 score by which the Redskins defeated the Dodgers earlier in the season. Since that date Brooklyn has been bolstered by the addition of Sam Francis and has held the Giants to a 7-6 score.

Pro Coach Hits Games in Rain

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Bert Bell, manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, today denounced the professional fooball policy of going ahead with scheduled games regardless of bad weather.

Bell, who saw his Eagles beaten, 7 to 6, by the Washington Redskins yesterday in a drenching rain on a sea of mud, said games played under such conditions led to unnecessary injuries.

"Colleges have to play rain or shine for they have no other dates they can postpone to," Bell explained, "but in our league we could arrange for the change.

"It rained so hard yesterday in Washington that Bill Hewitt, after a tackle, came out of the game and said he was going to wear an American flag to show he was a neutral plowing through those waters."

Mack Posnack Joins Brewers

After a brief conference with Chris Heurich, jr., sponsor, yesterday Mack Posnack, veteran American Basketball League star, was signed to manage the Heurich Brewers for the 1939-40 season.

Posnack, who was affiliated with the Troy Haymakers last season and who previously served with the Kingston Colonials and New Cork Jewels, succeeds Joe Dreyfus, who piloted the Brewers last season.

Recently turned 29, Posnack this season is starting his seventh year in American League baseketball. Posnack will serve as a player-manager with the Brewers and his steadying influence at a guard is expected to play an important part in the development of the revised Brewers.

Accompanying Posnack here was "Sunny Jim" Brown, a high scoring forward with Wilkes-Barre last season. Both Brown and Posnack were secured by the Brews recently through outright purchase.

Senior High Girls Learn About Hockey From English Expert





Post Staff Photos

Upper—Here's a bit of action as girls from Eastern and Anacostia high schools took over Western High School Stadium yesterday under tutelage of Betty Lee-Evans, English hockey expert. Girls from Central, Western, Wilson and Tech also turned out to pick up a few pointers on the game. Below—Miss Lee-Evans, in Washington on a coaching tour of colleges and girls' schools, shows the proper hockey form. She saw her first American football game Saturday when Georgetown played West Virginia

D. C. Girls Learn Hockey From English Woman Coach

Instructor Saw Her First Football Game Saturday; Trying to Build Interest Here

Cries of "righto" in clipped British accents rent the air at Western High School Stadium yesterday as 66 District senior high school girls took over the field to pick up a few pointers on hockey from a coach who only Saturday saw her first American football game.

The British touch was lent by Betty Lee-Evans, who came all the way from England to join the hockey coaching staff at Mount Pocono, N. Y.—one of the first American hockey strongholds—and who was brought to Washington to help promote interest in the game among the girls in local colleges, finishing schools, and high schools.

Miss Lee-Evans' two-hour session yesterday marked the first step toward an effort to make hockey a regular fall activity for girls in the District's senior high schools, Birch E. Bayh, director of physical education, explained.

For the blonde and attractive English hockey expert, however, it marked another of "my most interesting experiences in this country," which probably hit a high point Saturday at the Georgetown-West Virginia football game in Griffith Stadium. At any rate, she took time out to discuss it.

"I must confess that it looked quite like a battlefield the way they simply tore into one another," Miss Lee-Evans said. "It was rather close to home."

"I found it very confusing to see everyone playing the player instead of the ball. No one seems to care much about the ball. Now at home they always play the ball.

"The cheer leaders especially intrigued me. They never have such organized cheering at home."

Miss Lee-Evans came to America at insistence of Constance Appleby, who operates a camp at Mount Pocono, and who is largely responsible for the introduction of hockey to American girls.

A member of the Women's British Auxiliary Territorial Service, Miss Lee-Evans plans to return to England late this month. She is enrolled in the driving unit of the service and expected to be called into active duty at any minute until volunteers swelled the ranks.

"I understand for every one woman they can use now there are 100 volunteers," she said. She worked for several weeks learning night driving under emergency conditions—no lights, wearing a gas mask and following directions by reading a map.

Miss Lee-Evans led a group of camps for girls in England and coached hockey in several British schools. It was as physical education teacher at Sherbourne School for Girls that she became so widely known for her hockey ability.

The Washington Field Hockey Association prompted her appearance here, and the session at Western yesterday was a large success from the attendance viewpoint. The field day was staged to whip up interest in the coming "play day" for senior high school girls at which an "All-High" hockey team will be chosen.

Mark of 171 Set by Pair In Arts Loop

Mischou, Hutton Tie For Season Pin Mark In Arcadia Bowling

Frank Mischou and Jack Hutton banged out season record games in the Graphic Arts League last night at Lucky Strike, tying with 171, while Mischou had high set of 405. The latter's Judd and Detweiler team had high team game and set with 641 and 1,788, respectively.

Chick O'Daniel, of the Sales team, had high game of 157 in the Kilowatt League at Lucky Strike, while Hart, of Survey, had 387. Sales led the teams with 623-1,699.

Johnny Anderson's 149 game was tops in the Electrical League at Lucky Strike, with set honors going to Johnny Perrell, who posted a 384 count. E. J. Payne had 589 and 1,735, and moved into first place.

Billy Sisler and his Victorian teammates monopolized the honors in the Procurement League, Sisler leading the men with 157 and 382 for game and set and the team 575 and 1,645, all at Lucky Strike.

ARCADIA

George Dyer's 140 game was the best in the Southern Railway Clerks League at Arcadia, while G. Harp, of B. of R. C., had a 355 set. Purchasing had a team high game of 562 and Short Lines the highest set, 1,570.

Johnny Simpson and Jim Falck divided the honors in the Navy Department League at Arcadia, the former rolling a 154 game for the Operations team and Falck a 391 set for Ordinance. Hydrographics tacked up a 628 team game and Commandants a 1,725 set.

Capital Power Plant broke a season's record in the strong Federal League at Arcadia, a 643 game, while Frank Xanten's 405 set also aided in a 1,795 game. Frank Gartside had high game, a 154, for National Capital Parks.

CONVENTION HALL

Green Bag Coffee took high team game and set honors in the Sanitary Bowling League competition at Convention Hall with 596 and 1,747. Thorpe, of Green Bag, rolled high individual set of the evening with 370, and Rowe, of Edwards Coffee, high individual game, 158. Green Bag and Sanitary each won three games.

SILVER SPRING

Ray Coffman led the Silver Spring Georgia Avenue pinmen with a 154 game, while Vincent Tozzola had a 394 set for honors. Franklin Realty had top game among the teams, 623, and Silver Spring Dyeing and Cleaning a 1,702 set.

George Isemann has lined up every defending champion for the Calvert Dixie Sweepstakes, scheduled Saturday, November 25, at three points. The event will be the richest bowling sweepstakes in this section this year, with the prize list estimated at $1,500. Ollie Pacini is the only two-time champion.

Woodward Victorious

The Woodward School for Boys football team won its first game of the season yesterday, defeating Silver Spring Red Devils, 13-0, on the Monument Grounds.

Simon Stops Gallagher's Comeback Try

Brookman Knocks Out Bracala Twice During Preliminary Battle

By Al Hailey

Age and the gorilla-like arms of 246-pound Abe Simon, of New York, destroyed the comeback hopes of Marty Gallagher, 208-pound Foggy Bottom warrior, last night in the 10-round main bout at Turners' Arena.

Towering over Gallagher like Frankenstein's monster, Simon pounded the 30-year-old Washingtonian almost at will and took a unanimous decison before only 850 persons.

Fails to Win Round

Marty did not win a round. He could not cope with Simon's superior weight, height and reach—to say nothing of punch. With the loss went Gallagher's hopes for a "big money" bout with Buddy Baer here next month.

It was a bitter night for Marty from the first blow when Simon rushed out and put a straight left into his face that drew an angry mouse over his right eye. In the eighth, Simon—growing rougher by the minute—threw a terrific right into Marty's left eye. At the bell it was beginning to close.

Back in the dressing room after it was all over, Marty said he wasn't through as a fighter. His body sore and aching, and red from a beating over the kidneys, he insisted he still can come back.

"This won't stop me. "I've got a lot of fighting days left yet," he nodded firmly. His left eye was almost entirely closed, a cut over an inch long was under his right eye, but he still grinned.

Gallagher never knew whether to punt or pass. Everything he tried was a failure. He would rush in close and hug, only to take a merciless beating on the left kidney and face.

Only his Irish grit brought him out in the tenth, and immediately Simon threw a straight left that opened the gash under Gallagher's right eye.

Marty finished the fight a badly beaten man, a wild stare in his eyes. It was a heartbreaking climax to more than 15 years of fighting. And it probably was his last hope for some sort of recognition for his fistic endeavors.

Lost 8 Rounds

Only in the third and fifth rounds did Marty box the New York giant on even terms. He lost every round on The Post's scoresheet.

Simon would not stay away. He lumbered all over the ring like a primitive animal swinging at Marty from all angles. In the third, Gallagher did back Simon off momentarily with a series of straight lefts, but his tendency to hook and then rush in proved his downfall.

Most of the time the aging veteran was putting up a desperate effort to keep out of range of the slow-motion fists of Simon. But when he hooked, Simon called forth more speed and shot rights and lefts inside—beating Marty to the punch almost every time.

The paid attendance was $1,004.

The preliminaries, featured by a "double knockout," saw Billy Bullock at 132¼ come back in the late stages of the sixth round semi-final majority decision over Ray Ingram, 134½, a fellow Washing-

See FLIGHT, Page 19, Column 5.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 6.—The defeat and final retirement of Tony Canzoneri, the New Orleans bootblack who made and lost a fortune during 15 years of fist throwing, removes from the United States sports scene the next-to-last great figure dating back to the so-called "golden era of sport."



CONSIDINE

The one shaky link between the present era and the age which Westbrook Pegler called the "era of wonderful nonsense" is Bill Tilden. Tilden, 49 years old come February 10, is still engaged in what might be called competition. He knocked off Don Budge in a fairly earnest tennis match two months ago in England, and reached the semifinals of the recent professional championship played on the Pacific Coast. He's tired, but still tough.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who did a good job of bridging the two ages, has definitely retired now that she has taken unto herself a second husband—Aiden Roark, the polo player. Tommy Hitchcock, a notable gapbridger, formally retired from polo last month.

Dempsey today is a pub keeper, Tunney is an executive in the whisky and banking businesses, Man o' War, the father of a nice family of 200. Bobby Jones is one of the directors of Spalding's and a sometime Atlanta lawyer, Babe Ruth is living off his annuities, Earl Sande is a trainer, Georges Carpentier is in the French air corps, Red Grange helps coach the Chicago Bears and is a leading distributor of soft drinks through the Midwest.

Lou Gehrig is a parole commissioner, Johnny Weismueller found a fortune in a latent talent for imitating an ape, and Gertrude Ederle had a job this summer with Billy Rose. Charley Paddock is a crusading California publisher.

Rockne, Rickard, Pyle, Greb, Brennan, Miske, McGraw and Huggins rest in some happier vale. Hornsby and Alexander, hard pressed, are looking for jobs. Three of the four horsemen have positions—subject to the whims of the militant old grads. The fourth horseman, Don Miller, is a Cleveland lawyer. Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour play tongue-in-the-cheek golf. Little Bill Johnston is a portly San Francisco business man. Pop Warner is something called an associate coach at something called San Jose College. Walter Johnson is a Maryland farmer, Dazzy Vance runs a Florida fishing lodge, Benny Leonard is a referee, and Lew Tendler has pubs in Philadelphia and Miami. Paavo Nurmi has been drafted into the Finnish army and one-eye Connolly still has one eye.

Canzoneri walked arm-in-arm with that fabulous array of champions through the lush pastures that were these United States during the roaring twenties. When a young mugg named Al Davis hit him in the mouth with a few good left hooks the other night, and Tony sank to the canvas with a faint sad sneer on his flattened face, something snapped that had sturdily held together two great sports ages, and left only a creaky, weary Tilden to remind us of the glories of an incredible time.

It's getting as old as Tilden, but we like the story Walter O'Keefe tells about the meeting between Rockne and Heywood Broun at a Greenwich Village bar. Broun had been on the Telegram for three years at the time of the introduction, and winced a little when Rockne barked, "Glad to know you, Heywood. I certainly enjoy your column in the World."

Broun shook hands cordially with the great Notre Dame coach. "Thanks, Mr. Rockne," he said, "and I want to tell you that I certainly enjoy your Yale basket ball team."

Defending his recent action of naming Georgie Pace, Cleveland's colored bantamweight, the new champ of the that division, Lieut. Col. Heinie Miller writes that the new N. B. A. champion rates that classification because he has never been beaten. The N. B. A. ordered Sixto Escobar, the deposed champ, to meet Pace by November 2. Ed Brickman the Cleveland promoter, offered Sixto 40 per cent of the gate for such a fight, but Lew Brix, the fighter's manager, demanded a $10,000 guarantee, though, as Miller points out, Escobar had been beaten during the last year by guys named Mancini, Perrin Yack, Olivera and Bova and therefore wasn't worth $10,000.

The New York State Athletic Commission produced by the voluble Hymie Caplin, a two-fisted talker, has come out with a kind word for Lou Salica's claims to the title. This brings a snort from Miller, who writes: "They sure go out of their way to mess things up." Then he points out that Salica has lost to Midget Wolgast, Speedy Dado, Escobar, Tony Marino, Nicky Jerome and recently to Little Dado, a flyweight.

To Give Dance

The Takoma Northerns are giving Lee Tavern, to help the boys make a benefit dance Saturday night at expenses for the current season. Carroll Wright's Orchestra will play for the affair. The public is invited.

Strongberg Wins

Don Evans and Rudy Strongberg will wrestle on the card featuring the Golden Terror versus two opponents, Abie Coleman and John Katan, Thursday night at Turner's arena.

Cards Stress Pass Defense

Blinking unaccustomedly in the upper stratosphere among the outstanding football teams in the East, Catholic University nevertheless anticipates a hard fight with St. Anselm in their game at Boston Saturday.

St. Anselm, not rated as good as last year, still is no set-up, according to C. U. officials, and has been pointing its team especially for the Cardinals. Taking advantage of an open date last week, St. Anslem was able to concentrate on gearing its offense for an upset of Catholic University, which would be a bright spot in an otherwise mediocre season.

The Hawks will be an especially troublesome foe for the Cards, says Coach Bergman, becauses they are another team with a dangerous passing attack, and passes have accounted for the only three touchdowns C. U. has yielded in six games to date. Detroit struck twice through the air for scores as C. U. won, 14-13, and then last week Tulsa picked up its lone touchdown on an overhead play covering 78 yards.

The threat of St. Anselm's passing plus the possible tendency of the C. U. players to become overconfident, is a double bugaboo for Coach Bergman.

The C. U. squad will entrain for Boston Thursday afternoon. The game will be played at Fenway Park and St. Anselm reports a good crowd is expected.

Bears Pass Redskins In Ground-Gaining

Washington's Redskins surrendered their ground-gaining laurels in the National Professional League to the Chicago Bears last week-end. While a muddy field was hampering the Redskins in yardage gaining efforts against the Philadelphia Eagles, the Bears ran wild against Green Bay to boost their total yardage to 2,650 for the season.

The Redskins with 2,303 yards to their credit retained second place in yardage gained, a figure that enables them to top the Eastern Division by a wide margin. Brooklyn, second in ground-gaining in the East, has amassed only 1,435 yards.

The Detroit Lions continued as the best defensive club in the league with only 1,366 yards yielded to the opposition, but the Giants have surrendered fewer points, 57, than any other club.

Detroit's victory over the Giants last week-end was the first defeat for the New York club in its last 20 games.

In their victory the Lions set up the fourth new team record of the season by kicking four field goals in a single game. Six times in previous years the Giants, Lions and Dodgers have booted three field goals in a game. In the 36 games played in the league to date, 33 field goals have been kicked.

Team. Games.	Y.G.	O.Y.G.	P.P.	P.C.	Pts.	O.Pts.	W.	L.	T.
EASTERN DIVISION.									
WASHINGTON REDSKINS (7) ..	2,303	1,468	168	59	134	71	5	1	1
New York (7)	1,408	1,450	107	49	91	87	5	1	1
Brooklyn (7)	1,435	1,901	98	47	84	108	3	3	1
Philadelphia (6)	921	1,288	113	42	33	77	0	5	1
Pittsburgh (7)	1,420	2,101	136	44	56	147	0	6	1
WESTERN DIVISION.									
Detroit (7)	1,969	1,366	127	52	115	70	6	1	0
Green Bay (7)	2,167	1,784	157	64	163	124	5	2	0
Chicago Bears (8)	2,650	1,874	154	58	153	124	5	3	0
Cleveland (8)	1,883	2,047	167	77	140	141	2	4	1
Chicago Cardinals (6)	1,456	2,103	156	55	63	161	1	7	0

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game (played Monday night) not included.
Y.G.—Yards gained. O.Y.G.—Opponents' yards gained. P.P.—Forward passes. P.C.—Forward passes completed. Pts.—Points. O.Pts.—Opponents' points.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS at Brooklyn. Chicago Bears at Detroit. Chicago Cardinals at New York. Green Bay at Philadelphia.

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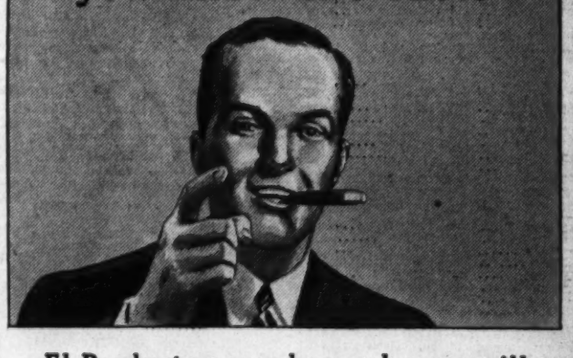
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W. F. Managh's Stable Wins Feature Race at Narragansett

Pays $22.20 For Victory In Feature

Hope Diamond Takes Place; Jest Once Runs Third, Losing by Neck In $1,100 Handicap

By the Associated Press

Pawtuckett, R. I., Nov. 6.—Finding a muddy track to her liking, W. F. Managh's Stable, 3-year-old daughter of Swift and Sure, won the mile and sixteenth feature of an all-claiming card at Narragansett Park today.

The $1,100 purse event for $2,500 platers became the feature after a 2-year old allowance affair was declared off because of scratches.

Two lengths back of Stable at the finish was Ruth Sidell's Hope Diamond only a nose before F. S. Trumbull's Jest Once. The favored Mordecai, owned by Robert Ramsey, finished last in the field of seven.

Stable stayed back of the early pace, which was set by R. A. Coward's Oddesa Frank, and Jockey M. Packer did not set the filly running until the last quarter of a mile. In the stretch run she gained ground steadily and pulled away from the field in the last furlong.

The winner was timed in 1:48 2-5 and paid $22.20, $9.80 and $5. Hope Diamond returned $6.80 and $4.30 and Jest Once $4.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Joaney B.... 107 1 *Viajero 111
11 *Nine o' Two 107 2 *Ground Oak.. 110
12 *Cordate .... 104 3 *Mattapony ... 110
13 *Star Flower. 107 4 Light Cruiser.. 115
14 *Westy's Hero 110 5 *Erech 110
15 *Irish Hero.. 110 6 *Ramrod 110
16 Jolly Jack.... 115 7 Flying Breeze. 115
17 Fore ..... 115 8 My Gracious.. 115
18 Que Ball..... 115 9 *Open Book... 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 *Miss Mosul. 104 1 *Pagan Lake.. 101
11 Sun Ivy..... 105 2 Fortunate Boop 105
12 *Vignette .... 106 3 Peanut Lady... 105
13 *Millies ..... 103 4 Paziki 118
14 Sun Kit..... 106 5 Fiery Vision... 105
15 Blue Leona.. 105 6 Smilin Jack... 113
16 *Wild Mute.. 108 7 *Palmera T.... 105
17 Looking Glass 101 8 *Gay Prank... 101
18 *Nutty ..... 110 9 *Rescued 100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Fair Time... 116 1 Balko's Maid.. 110
11 *Dazzleford.. 108 2 Some Good.... 113
12 Lifeguard .... 113 3 Cruising 113
13 *Night Chase 105 4 *Posterity 108
14 Sadie F..... 113 5 Weepor 110
15 *Bess B..... 105 6 *Hittle 103
16 *Sun Kincaid. 105 7 *Estuary 108
17 *Calling ..... 102 8 Ball-o-Fire.... 113
18 *Investment.. 105 9 Negra Mia..... 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Dinner Jacket 113 1 *Jair 111
5 Gallant Stroke 113 2 Cautivo 116
6 *Cyrus P..... 106 3 *Genie Palatine 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 †*Millie M... 100 1 ‡Cardinalis ... 108
8 *Gino Rex.... 106 2 *Carnarvon ... 112
9 Sir Jim James 108 3 ‡Floataway ... 103
10 ‡*Chief Nadi. 103 4 ‡Proph 103
11 *Woodsaw .... 106 5 *Short Cake .. 103
12 *Dolly Val.... 109 6 †*Many Stings. 113
‡L. J. Markey entry.
†W. W. Adams entry.
*P. L. Kelley entry.
‡W. F. Mannagh entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 All Lady..... 112 2 Old Nassau.... 112
9 *Basque ..... 110 3 *Count Maurice 107
10 Retico ..... 112 4 Lovick 112
11 *San Antioca. 104 5 *Double R..... 107
12 Taken ..... 115 6 *Toney's Girl.. 107
13 *Dark Beau.. 107 7 *Gold Mesh.... 107
14 St. Moritz... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

16 Camaraderie. 116 1 *Flushing 111
17 *Don Cossack 111 2 *Dessafuero 111
12 *Principessa.. 105 3 Wavaloft 113
13 *Registerite .. 108 4 *Asajt 108
14 *Out of Fire.. 108 5 *Harvey G. O. 108
15 *Reminding.. 108 6 Nedeeso 107
16 Sure Swift... 113 7 Khay 113
17 *Offender .... 111 8 Bold Pirate.... 113
18 Brass Monkey 113 9 *Ernie Manzer. 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Merry Kin... 113 1 Blade Edge..... 113
11 Dark Prince. 113 2 Goldfin 113
12 *Phone ..... 108 3 *Chameleon 102
13 Court ..... 113 4 *Brilliant Rock 108
14 *Narise ..... 105 5 *Erins Sun..... 108
15 *Whipstitch.. 108 6 Up and Up..... 113
16 *Ivory Tip.... 108 7 Silas 113
17 Tepin ..... 113 8 *Last Romance 108
18 Flatrock ..... 113 9 Joy Flag..... 113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Lets Elope.. 107 1 *Bag o' Tricks. 107
11 Merry C'roline 112 2 *Circus Night . 104
12 *Lead'g Ways 107 2 *Circus Night. 104
13 Grand Light. 115 4 *Mount Echo.. 110
14 *Aglow ..... 110 5 *Gr'ndma's Boy 110
15 *Free and Cl'r 110 6 *Come Home.. 107
16 *Pack Saddle. 107 7 *Strange Tides 107
17 *Count Cotton. 110 8 *Count Cotton. 110
18 Cycle ..... 115 9 *Fancy Bonia.. 107

1—Mattapony, My Gracious, Westy's Hero.
2—Nutty, Panjab, Militea.
3—Posterity, Sadie F., Cruising.
4—Gallant Stroke, Dinner Jacket, Jair.
5—Floataway, Short Cake, Cardinalis
6—San Antioca, Lovick, Taken.
7—Reminding, Brass Monkey, Flushing.
8—Up and Up, Erin's Sun, Joy Flag.
9—Aglow, Ladfield, Circus Night.
Best bet—Reminding.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cania, 105 (Packer) 6.30 3.80 2.80
Glenbroom, 108 (Yarberry) 4.60 3.40
The Jurist, 113 (LeBlanc) 3.70
Flood Tide, Running Scale, Hildur Star, All Aces, Squawker, Guitar, Scotch Judge and Orphan Lass also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Headmaster, 111 (Wells) 15.70 6.00 4.60
Mountain Echo, 110 (Meade) 4.00 3.30
Shasta Mollie, 113 (G. Smith) 6.30
Rose Ouzel, Moon Robber, Riber Broom, Paganism, King Neptune, Cross Vine, Just Look and Bird Haven also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Salford, 113 (G. Smith) 11.30 7.80 6.50
Panic Relief, 113 (Rollins) 72.00 23.00
Eye Hawk, 107 (Packer) 6.40
Dreel, Little Demon, Nashvillian, Baize, Miss Martis, Wahcoo, Maesun and Sand Cloud also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dust to Dust, 110 (Meade) 5.30 4.20 3.50
Double Touch, 113 (Rose) 14.70 9.60
Ample, 108 (Taylor) 5.10
Brown Chain, Hurry Ann, Royal Bit, Witchwall, Tee Tee, Peachpie, Ellen H., Bi Honey and Selma Jack also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Powers G'rand, 111 (Prehm) 5.10 3.50 2.80
Blind Brook, 111 (Harrell) 4.40 2.90
Post Office, 102 (Packer) 3.00
Tiempo, Beaver County, Golden X., Ernie Manzer, Sandwrack and Maine Chance also

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stable, 102 (Packer) 22.20 9.80 5.00
Hope Diamond, 107 (Wells) 6.80 4.30
Jest Once, 99 (Taylor) 4.00
Oddesa Frank, Mordecai, West Wichita and Lady Rome also ran. Time, 1:48⅖.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bow & Arrow, 116 (McC'ba) 7.30 5.20 4.60
Jim Diazes, 111 (Taylor) 9.30 5.90
Pennhill, 108 (McRoberts) 9.00
Ebony Parasol, Devastator, Butler Beans, Flag Unfurled, Gold Cross, Stop Light, Tuxabost Frank, Last Scamp, Khay and Chance King also ran. Time, 1:56 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Windsor, 111 (Harrell) 8.40 5.60 4.10
Exhibitor, 111 (Wells) 10.50 6.80
Colliny, 111 (Packer) 6.40
Polly Girl, Pretty Russell, Our Uncle John, Silas, Maraconna, Bosonia, Corum, Standout and Happy Tom also ran.

How Not to Jump as Shown at Annual National Horse Show



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Capt. G. M. Kaufmann, of the United States Army team, and his horse, Martin, didn't fare too well on this particular jump at the fifty-fourth annual National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. Martin muzzled the barrier instead of jumping it and horse and rider were eliminated

Chart of Races at Pimlico

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:18. Off at 1:21. Winner, I. Bieber's ch. g. (3), by Ladkin—Little Charmer. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23⅘, 0:49⅕, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE LADDIE	(Wall)	118	1	11	8¹	3ⁿᵏ	2¹	1¹		$10.95
DOGROSE	(Robertson)	115	11	1	1¹½	1½	1¹	2¹½		11.85
GAY AMERICAN	(Wright)	118	3	7	4¹½	2½	3¹½	3²		.85
SANTIAGO	(McDonald)	110	9	2	2½	4¹	4¹	4³		4.40
NILON	(Seabo)	118	12	5	6¹	5¹	5¹	5⁴		9.75
MISS GINO	(Mills)	115	10	10	9¹½	7½	7²	6³		44.70
SUN HIGH	(Arcaro)	118	5	9	5ⁿᵏ	6½	6¹	7²		70.85
HEPZIBAH	(McDermott)	115	8	4	10²	9²	8³	8¹½		30.65
NUGGET	(Dilddo)	118	2	8	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	10²	9¹½		92.30
POKER DICE	(Stout)	118	6	3	2ⁿᵏ	8¹½	9ⁿᵏ	10⁴		104.40
CO-PILOT	(Kelly)	108	4	6	7¹	10¹	11²	11⁵		20.65
FLEET HEELS	(Fowler)	118	7	12	12	12	12	12		241.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE LADDIE, $23.90, $12.30, $4.40; DOGROSE, $9.10, $4.20; GAY AMERICAN, $2.80.

LITTLE LADDIE, off slowly and fortunate to find racing room on the inside from the start, improved his position steadily, came through on the rail and wore down DOGROSE to win going away. DOGROSE, first away, set a steady pace and held on willingly, but was no match for the winner. GAY AMERICAN, off in a tangle, was rushed to contention between horses and hung in the final drive.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:49½. Off at 1:50½. Winner, Mrs. H. W. Jackson's b. f. (2), by Brilliant—High View. Trained by H. W. Jackson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Port	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT VIEW	(Wallace)	110	4	3	2½	1¹	1½	1½		$6.50
MARK	(Arcaro)	114	5	7	6²	5ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	2¹½		23.80
MI JOCK	(I.Hanford)	113	7	6	5½	4²	4½	3¹		1.60
WATER CRACKER	(Peters)	115	6	1	1½	2¹	2²	4½		3.40
OLD RIVER	(James)	111	1	2	4ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	6¹	5³		9.10
WINTER SEA	(Robertson)	111½	2	8	8	7²	7¹	6⁴		10.95
EVANDED	(Stout)	113	3	4	1½	2¹	4½	7½		5.75
STROMBUS	(Wall)	111	8	5	7½	8	8	8		38.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT VIEW, $15.00, $7.40, $3.90; MARK, $22.10, $8.20; MI JOCK, $3.20.

BRIGHT VIEW, forwardly placed from the start, disposed of EVANDED to take command, drew clear and was kept to a drive to the end while opening a gap. MARK, off slowingly, worked his way to contention between horses and closed gamely. MI JOCK came willingly in the closing test.

Daily Double, LITTLE LADDIE and BRIGHT VIEW, Paid $144.00.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:19. Off at once. Winner, Walter Wickes' b. g. (5), by Canter—Belle of Plymouth. Trained by W. Chatman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHILLIPS PETE	(Haley)	150	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹		$2.70
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Clements)	161	1	2	3¹	3ⁿᵏ	3¹ⁿᵏ	2³		.85
MEETING HOUSE	(Roberts)	144	3	3	2½	2½	2½	3ⁿᵏ		2.75
THORNY ROSE	(McKay)	144	2	4	4	4	4	4		23.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHILLIPS PETE, $7.40, $3.10, out; BUCK LANGHORNE, $2.40, out; MEETING HOUSE, out.

PHILLIPS PETE, assuming command at once and having speed to draw out to a long lead, was not seriously threatened at any stage and won easily. BUCK LANGHORNE, reserved for a mile, came willingly when placed to a drive, but could not menace the winner in the closing test and pulled up lame. MEETING HOUSE saved ground while well placed, but faltered in the closing quarter mile.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Princess Anne. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:49½. Off at 2:51½. Winner, D. B. Midkiff's ch. f. (2), by Flying Heels—Jane Logan. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING JANE	(Robertson)	114	4	1	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	1½	1¹½		$3.25
ARDEN LASS	(Ryan)	118	5	6	2¹	2¹½	2¹½	2²½		17.50
SUN PATTY	(Seabo)	109	1	2	5¹½	5³	4³	3¹½		3.00
COLOSSEUM	(I.Hanford)	110	7	5	4ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3½	4¹½		7.30
DISCERNING	(Stout)	108½	3	4	6¹½	6²	6³	5⁴		6.70
ANNIE ALONE	(Wallace)	109	6	6	2³	4¹½	5½	6¹½		5.05
QUATREDON	(Longden)	108	2	7	8	8	7½	7³		6.30
POMANA	(Durando)	105½	8	8	7½	7½	8	8		42.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING JANE, $8.50, $5.30, $3.40; ARDEN LASS, $10.10, $5.30; SUN PATTY, $3.00.

FLYING JANE, off alertly, drew clear leaving the backstretch and withstood challenges from ARDEN LASS to be drawing out under a drive at the end. ARDEN LASS raced on the outside from the start, was hard ridden and weakened slightly in the final sixteenth. SUN PATTY raced in close quarters along the rail in the early stages, was taken out for racing room and closed gamely.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Maryland Sales. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:20½. Off at 3:22½. Winner, George D. Widener's b. g. (3), by Jamestown—Kawa. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DR. WHINNY	(Mower)	115	6	3	2¹	1¹	1¹½	1³½		$2.20
ESCALADE	(Wall)	109	8	1	4²	3¹	2½	2¹		5.25
ON LOCATION	(Wallace)	107	3	2	1ⁿᵏ	2¹	3¹⁴	3½		3.10
GRIDIRON	(Johnson)	112	7	8	8¹	4³	4²	4¹		10.00
ACE CALL	(Peters)	115	4	5	5¹	5½	5²	5²		20.65
PRINCE GALE	(Watson)	112	2	7	7ⁿᵏ	8	7²	6³		9.00
MOUNTAIN TOP	(Polk)	109	5	6	8	7²	8	7ⁿᵏ		48.25
BALMY SPRING	(F.A.Smith)	112	1	4	3½	6²	6½	8		6.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DR. WHINNY, $6.40, $4.40, $3.00; ESCALADE, $5.10, $3.00; ON LOCATION, $3.10.

DR. WHINNY, steadied along close to ON LOCATION'S pace to the turn, took command when asked, opened a good lead and was kept to a drive to the end. ESCALADE, well placed from the start, was kept to a hard drive through the stretch, but was no match for the winner. ON LOCATION was hustled to the top and weakened gradually after being caught.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Riggs Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:52½. Off at 3:53. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. g. (6), by Chulenor II—Phenomenon. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Net value to winner, $10,125; second, $1,500; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLEPHEN	(Wall)	113	4	5	3½	3¹½	3¹	1²		$7.00
COUNT D'OR	(Longden)	112	7	1	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	2¹½	2½	2¹	7.05
MASKED GENERAL	(Peters)	114	3	2	2¹	2¹½	1²	1²	3¹	3.25
CRAVAT	(James)	120	8	7	7¹½	7²	5²	4½	4²	2.40
NEDAYR	(Robertson)	111	6	3	6²	5½	4¹½	5²	5²	4.35
FILISTEO	(Watson)	113	5	8	8	8	7²	7²	6½	48.85
STAR BOARDER	(J.Renick)	105	2	6	5½	4½	6²	6²	7²	46.75
BLIND EAGLE	(F.A.Smith)	107	1	4	4¹	6¹½	8	8	8	25.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLEPHEN, $16.00, $6.50, $4.70; COUNT D'OR, $8.50, $4.60; MASKED GENERAL, $3.20.

CHALLEPHEN, steadied along in the first flight from the start, responded when placed to a drive and was up on the outside in the closing 20 yards. COUNT D'OR, first away and steadied along while setting the pace, continued willingly when disputed by MASKED GENERAL and closed gamely, but could not resist the winner. MASKED GENERAL, rated while close to COUNT D'OR'S pace, took a slight lead when placed to a drive, but weakened in the final test. CRAVAT, unable to keep up early, came with good speed when put to pressure, but hung through the stretch run.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:22½. Winner, J. H. Forbes' br. g. (6), by Flying Ebony—Bar Le Due. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:59⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING CENTAUR	(Seabo)	114	8	5	6½	4¹½	4²	3²	1½	$4.00
TROSTAR	(Friedman)	118	7	4	2¹	2²	2²	1¹	2²	21.95
BRAVING DANGER	(Hardy)	114	1	3	7²	7²	6¹	5¹ⁿᵏ	3²	2.20
BOLLET B.	(McDermott)	109½	2	2	3½	3¹	1½	2½	4¹	2.20
GEODESIAN	(Crardosa)	111	3	2	1½	1½	3²	4½	5²	5.95
BEST POLICY	(Whalen)	106	6	7	5½	6½	6²	6¹	6½	23.20
TAUNTON	(Wallace)	109	5	8	8	8	8	7½	7²	7²	17.70
BOO'S LETTER	(Holton)	108	4	6	4²	5ⁿᵏ	5	8	8	173.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING CENTAUR, $10.00, $5.30, $3.30; TROSTAR, $13.10, $6.70; BRAVING DANGER, $3.00.

FLYING CENTAUR, allowed to settle into his best stride, rallied boldly when placed to a drive at the half pole, were down the leaders in the stretch drive and was drawing out at the close. TROSTAR, keen forward factor from the start, was rated for three-quarters, took command when put to a drive, but could not stay while under severe punishment. BRAVING DANGER closed with a rush.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:56. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Martin's ch. h. c. (3), by Jacopo—Mad Passion. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAMBLES	(Wall)	109	3	4	5²	4¹½	1½	1½	1½	$8.35
RED BREAST	(Arcaro)	120	1	5	6	6	4½	3¹	2¹	1.70
THE QUEEN	(Mills)	112	4	3	3¹	3½	2²	2½	3²	2.30
DOROTHY POMP	(Martin)	103	5	1	1½	1½	3½	4²	4⁴	4.10
GILES COUNTY	(Wallace)	106	6	2	4²	5²	6	5²	5²	10.80
SWAHILI	(Friedman)	110	2	6	2½	2²	5¹	6	6	9.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHAMBLES, $18.70, $6.10, $3.80; RED BREAST, $3.70, $2.80; THE QUEEN, $2.90.

SHAMBLES, allowed to settle into his best stride, was sent to the outside for more racing room leaving the backstretch, took command with a bold rush, but had to be put to punishment to stave off the closing bid of RED BREAST. The latter, a distant trailer for the half, came between horses to reach contention turning for home and was wearing down the winner gradually at the close. THE QUEEN, rated while in the thick of contention, moved up menacingly entering the stretch and weakened thereafter.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds. Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate.
9	Tiny Trick (Wall)	118	8-1	...
10	*Sir Sard (Friedman)	113	12-1	...
11	*Shesinit (Martin)	110	20-1	...
12	*Sir Foot (Durando)	113	20-1	...
13	Storminess (Arcaro)	118	20-1	...
14	Rexair (Renick)	118	20-1	...
15	Glad Eye (Robertson)	115	5-2	...
16	Knitetta (Kelly)	115	15-1	...
1	Lively Lady (Duppa)	115	3-1	...
2	High Crest (Peters)	118	12-1	...
3	Questre (Gilbert)	118	10-1	...
4	*Sizzling Zero (Hamer)	110	20-1	...
5	Governor O. (Watson)	118	20-1	...
6	Yannie Sid (James)	118	15-1	...
7	*Darkmelus (Wallace)	113	10-1	...
8	*Cannon Blast (Wallace)	113	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	*Dans Folly (Friedman)	108	7-2	...
10	Budiure (Watson)	118	12-1	...
11	Camola (Reilly)	107	20-1	...
12	*Colorado Ore (Wallace)	110	4-1	...
13	*Tramp Ship (Cafferella)	103	10-1	...
14	Bid Your Time (Wall)	110	20-1	...
15	Ambuscade (Robertson)	111	10-1	...
16	So Fong (Mower)	103	15-1	...
1	*Bonviant (Wallace)	109	20-1	...
2	*Spirited (Durando)	106	15-1	...
3	Streamer (McDonald)	110	10-1	...
4	La Scala (Renick)	115	5-1	...
5	*Spout Run (Martin)	113	12-1	...
6	Whoosh (Gilbert)	114	10-1	...
7	Symbolic (Hanford)	106	20-1	...
8	*Cotillion (Martin)	102	20-1	...

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*†Promoter (R. Miller)	135	5-1	...
6	The Star II (Mr. F. Reid)	147	6-1	...
7	Bay Dean (Mr. W. Jones)	150	8-5	...
1	*Little Dan (Meehan)	140	8-1	...
2	†Court Time (R. Miller)	142	5-1	...
3	Valpuiseaux (J. Haley)	152	7-2	...
4	Pat Ganado (Mergler)	138	12-1	...

†M. H. Dixon and B. Parker entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Greeny (Martin)	98	12-1	327
10	*Rissa (Friedman)	105	12-1	332
11	Phara Belle (Wall)	108	10-1	325
12	Legenda (Stevenson)	110	4-1	336
13	Cherachin (Wall)	99	20-1	320
14	Licketysplit (Reilly)	107	20-1	319
15	Arcella (Seabo)	104	8-1	327
16	Gay Amazon (Mills)	111	15-1	318
1	Tednella (Stevenson)	102	15-1	327
2	Sun Girl (F. A. Smith)	107	10-1	326
3	Timber Lady (James)	110	12-1	322
4	The Lake (Polk)	102	20-1	320
5	*Solicitor (Cafferilla)	107	6-1	324
6	Zenna (Seabo)	107	8-1	324
7	My Elsie (Hardy)	111	12-1	326
8	*Pandonna (Durando)	111	5-1	327

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 1 furlong; purse, $1,300; claiming; the Gunpowder; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Charlotte Girl (Durando)	106	5-2	336
5	*Transmitter (Friedman)	111	5-1	331
6	White Sand (Wall)	108	9-1	332
1	Solarium (James)	112	5-2	327
2	Brown Knight (Robertson)	113	8-1	318
3	*Scrooge (Wallace)	111	8-1	316

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,500; the Heiser Handicap; for all ages, foaled in Maryland.

8	Licketysplit (Reilly)	108	20-1	317
9	Lady Maryland (R'ertson)	110	12-1	348
10	Speed To Spare (James)	118	6-5	342
1	Legal Light (Shelhamer)	112	10-1	350
2	Jay Jay (Arcaro)	113	3-1	343
3	Rehearsal (Seabo)	107	12-1	332
4	Slow Motion (Kelly)	116	5-1	339

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Turkish Brand (Wall)	111	8-1	314
10	*Primoid (Whalen)	100	20-1	304
11	Campo Falso (Wright)	111	4-1	302
12	†Pine Tax (Seabo)	105	20-1	312
13	*Bonnie Vixen (Cafferella)	103	5-2	312
14	Scoria (F. A. Smith)	105	20-1	316
15	Artiz (Lindberg)	105	20-1	317
16	*Uvalde (Wallace)	115	4-1	318
1	Mahlette (Duppa)	111	12-1	314
2	Spotless (Renick)	108	20-1	315
3	*Easiest War (Martin)	109	20-1	313
4	*Flying Eelma (McDonald)	106	20-1	302
5	*Oyral (Durando)	109	10-1	322
6	Rebellious (Stevenson)	105	20-1	314
7	Bounty (Wagner)	108	20-1	324
8	*†Kingsem (Martison)	109	20-1	323

†W. G. Jones entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*†Westchester (Durando)	109	8-1	315
10	Forest Charm (Dupps)	111	20-1	299
11	Big Ned (James)	108	15-1	323
12	Brown Twig (Seabo)	114	7-2	327
13	Pickle Mood (Polk)	106	20-1	311
14	*†Vitello (Durando)	109	8-1	328
15	Welsh Lad (Hardy)	111	20-1	309
16	Mon Doit (Robertson)	117	9-2	318
1	*Highminded (Martin)	109	7-2	321
2	Cangrierren (Mower)	114	8-1	314
3	Bank Junior (Renick)	114	8-1	318
4	Dulcimer (Roberts)	111	20-1	322
5	Night Watch (Ryan)	108	20-1	317
6	Man at Arms (McDermott)	111	20-1	313
7	Valvesta (Ryan)	114	8-1	317
8	Satin Marvel (Wall)

Johnnie-Purple Game Tops Card

Old Rivals Meet Sunday At Stadium

Eastern-Western Tilt On Friday Also Holds Attention of High School Followers

By Bill Burnett

Eastern and Western, leaders in the two divisions of the interhigh football race, come together Friday with two minor public school engagements also on the schedule, but the interest of scholastic fans during the next seven days probably will be largely with St. John's and Gonzaga, the Catholic Prep clubs which meet Sunday at Griffith Stadium.

It's another of those rivalries that extends back a long way—this one being the 20th renewal. It annually brings together two enemies whose season's are dedicated to the single purpose of beating the other. And though Gonzaga's Purple has dominated the series, St. John's owns the two-school title at present. It scored one of the biggest upsets in the rivalry's history last year when Coach Gene Augusterfer's little lads in claret bounced over a Purple eleven with odds of 3-2 favoring it.

Cady Caused Trouble

A prime factor in that 1938 upset was St. John's husky Frank Cady, who punted, passed and ran the Johnnies into the lead as he saw his first year of scholastic action. Now a junior, Cady will be unable to repeat his performance, having seriously twisted muscles in his right arm in the Central game. Coach Augusterfer indicated yesterday as he put his tiny squad through a long but light drill that Cady might get in the line-up, but not for long.

"All I could possibly use him for would be kicking extra points—if we get any touchdowns," Augusterfer said. "Or he might be sent in to try a field goal. Beyond that he just isn't in condition to play. Every time he blocks or tackles, his shoulder hurts and I can't take a chance. Ed Fogarty, my star end, whose elbow was scrambled up in the Central game, won't get in at all. His arm hasn't straightened out yet, and it hurts, too."

With those two player losses, Augusterfer practically sealed his defeat at the hands of his ancient foe. He admitted as much hopelessly—in the customary manner of coaches—but said the development of young Tom Chisari might make a lot of difference. Chisari blossomed in the Johnnie triumph over National Training School last Thursday, combining with Joe Daly for all the points. It's his first year on the squad, but his 160 pounds has already proved invaluable to the injury-jinxed Vermont Avenuers.

Other Games on Top

Besides the Eastern-Western tiff on the interhigh card, winless Roosevelt comes to grips with Anacostia, and winless Wilson faces Central, defending champions. The only idle eleven will be Tech, resting up after its soul-searing loss to Central last Friday.

Western, tied with Central for the west lead, should take Coach Mike Kelly's charges in stride, though observers have breathlessly waited for the Raiders to crack, mainly due to a shortage of line material. So far their only setback has been a one-point loss to Washington and Lee High and the latest triumph was a contested victory over Gonzaga. Several penalties, which Gonzaga's Coach Orrel Mitchell intends taking up with the officials' association, put Western out in front after it was played off its feet by the Purple.

Though Roosevelt is as guiltless as a babe of winning this year, this department picks it to finally click against the Indians. Artie Boyd, its new coach, predicts his club will win two games and this one should be the first. A heavier line and more numerous reserves should swing the balance to Roosevelt. Central's chances of being beaten by Wilson, whose brightest effort was a 0-0 tie with Landon, are about as great as the Presidents' chances of winning the interhigh series.

Bullis and Devitt, preparing for their traditional Thanksgiving clash, go out of town again over the week-end. The first meets Blue Ridge College frosh at New Windsor, Md., Friday, and Devitt engages Fork Union Military Academy.

G.W. High, Central Grid Teams Split

Alexandria, Nov. 6.—George Washington High School and Central split even in a junior grid double header here this afternoon. The G. W. junior varsity kept is unbeaten record intact by trimming the Central jayvees, 12-7, and the visitors' 130-pounders scored over the G. W. midgets, 12-0.

Junior Varsity

Geo. Wash.	Position.	Central.
Vos	L.E.	Samperton
Deeton	L.T.	Whalen
Papiroski	L.G.	Pistolas
Moriarity	Center	Smith
McGahey	R.G.	Tucker
Crouch	R.T.	Strombus
Thomson	R.E.	Musinger
Foltz	Q.B.	Dawes
Almond	L.H.	Evans
Crump	R.H.	Pinner
Daniels	F.B.	Krekel

G. W. High	0	0	0	12—12
Central	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Crump, Daniels, Evans. Point after touchdown—Samperton. Substitutions—(G. W.) Edmonds, Berkow, Dove, Walters; (Central) Wood, Gregory, Williams, Sweig, Dunn, Knox. Referee—Cobean (George Mason). Umpire—Whitestone (Virginia). Head linesman—Carne (G. W.).

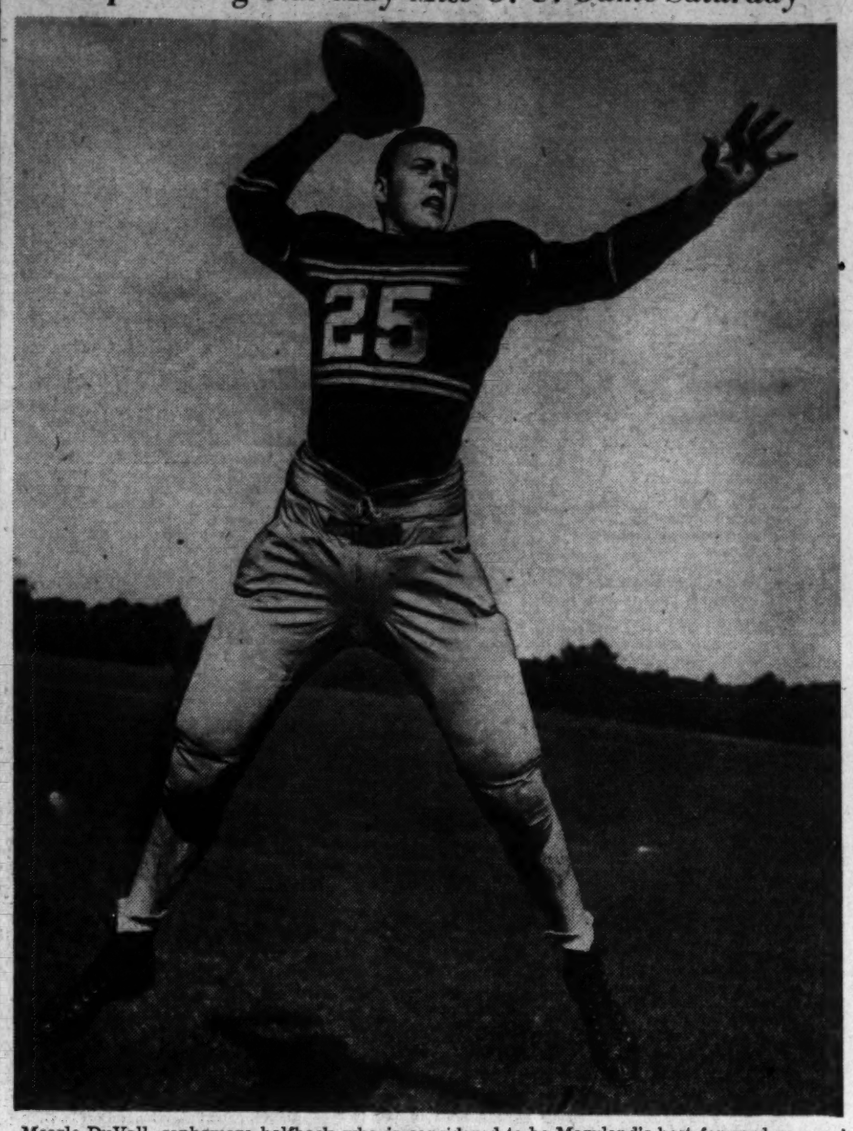
125-Pound

Geo. Wash.	Position.	Central.
Marsh	L.E.	Munits
Bell	L.T.	Goldberg
Spittle	L.G.	Black
Hernan	Center	Barr
Gearhart	R.G.	Lawler
Phillips	R.T.	Richmire
Campbell	R.E.	Kearney
Green	Q.B.	Berry
Fishman	R.H.	Brogan
West	L.H.	Brant
Wilson	F.B.	Underwood

Central	0	0	0	6—6
G. W. High	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Berry. Substitutions—(Central) Ground, Chacos, Hill, Lavinder; (G. W.) Clark, McDonald, Davis, Bonamarte, Bolega. Referee—Cobean. Umpire—Whitestone. Head linesman—Carne.

Terp Passing Star May Miss G. U. Game Saturday



Mearle DuVall, sophomore halfback who is considered to be Maryland's best forward passer, is a doubtful starter against Georgetown Saturday at Griffith Stadium because of a leg injury. A final decision is expected to be made by Wednesday by Maryland Coach Frank Dobson after a consultation with the physician treating DuVall

Dobson Predicts Terp Victory Over Hoyas

Frank Dobson, the tall and lean "old" fox who coaches football at the University of Maryland, has accomplished the extraordinary once again.

Maestro Dobson, could you believe it, actually has found the one to transform his oft-beaten Terrapin eleven into a formidable, bristling grid machine; a machine whose cogs are fiery youths whipped into a frenzy and ready and eager to pierce the aura of invincibility that Georgetown has conjured up in two straight undefeated seasons.

This fellow who, according to Coach Dobson, will supply the outside aid everyone has predicted Maryland would need to beat Georgetown Saturday in the sixth renewal of their modern series at Griffith Stadium has been with the Maryland team all season. But not until now, explained Coach Dobson, had he been set to play a prominent role.

"We'll beat Jack Hagerty's fine Georgetown team Saturday," Coach Dobson was saying yesterday, "because we'll have 12 players to Georgetown's 11."

Then, as 13 guests of the weely luncheon meeting of the Football Writers' Association dropped the peas off their knives in bewilderment, Coach Dobson added with a sly grin:

"Yes, we'll have 12 men on our side Saturday. The extra one will be Old John—Old John Psychology."

All this double talk was still not crystal clear to some present, and ater they took Mr. Dobson aside.

One brash young fellow, unofficially identified as a college paper sports columnist, hurried up to Coach Dobson, pencil in hand, and wanted to know where this fellow John played? Was he a sophomore? Where had he been all this time while Maryand was losing four games in succession?

Can't Get Away

The disturbance was quieted by a flourish of Coach Dobson's hand to the nearest waiter, who summoned the doorman. Then Coach Dobson began to talk.

"The part Old John plays in almost every football game is the most under estimated factor in football today," qouth Mr. Dobson.

"You can't get away from it. Else how would you explain Illinois' victory over Michigan last week? Illinois didn't figure by any record books or by any stretch of imagination to come close to the Wolverines. Yet they won the game, 16-7. Likewise, Maryland by no means could be given other than an outside chance to beat Georgetown. Yet Maryland will beat Georgetown and perhaps for the same reason that Illinois licked Michigan."

"Georgetown is tense. The players are high-strung and under unusual pressure. That's only natural. Jack Hagerty tells me he has a group of boys with the finest spirit he ever saw among a football squad, still the Georgetown players must be "tight" after two years without losing a game. Besides that they have won most of their games by close margins, putting all the more strain on them. They're due for a big letdown and while I'd hate to spoil Georgetown's fine record, it seems necessary," he said, playing with the end of his tie.

"My Maryland boys are ready physically to play their best game of the season and mentally . . . well, I'd say the team will be better prepared than even last year. And you remember that last year we came mighty close to licking the Georgetowns."

Cotton, Ripley, Reinhart on Protest Board

Head basketball coaches of the District's three major college fives will act as the protest board of the District of Columbia Recreation Department's basketball league, Dick Tennyson announced yesterday. Elmer Ripley, Georgetown; Bill Reinhart, George Washington, and Fod Cotton, Catholic U., will comprise the board.

The coaches will act on protests involving interpretation of the rules, providing they are filed with the referees the night of the game. They must be put in writing to the Recreation headquarters within 24 hours.

Unlimited teams that played at Roosevelt, Central, Hines, Eastern and Macfarland last season will meet at 8 tonight at the Force Building, 1740 Massachusetts avenue.

Team managers or representatives are requested to be present, and the teams will be divided into major and minor leagues, with the former limited to eight quintets.

B. C. W. Football League Scores

The Boys Club of Washington, Southeast branch, scored the most one-sided victory in Boys Club of Washington Football League games Sunday. A 100-pound team, Southeast walloped Merrick Boys Club, 46-0. In other 100-pound games, Columbia Boys Club tied Alexandria Boys Club; B. C. W. Central Branch nosed out Metropolitan Police Boys Club No. 4, 6-0, and B. C. W. N.E. Branch defeated Anacostia Boys Club, 13-0.

In 120-pound games B. C. W. beat Merrick Boys Club, 6-0, and B. C. W. lost to Columbia Boys Club, 13-6.

Murray Seeks Games

The Murray Realtors 170-pound football team would like to book Sunday games for November 12 and 19 with out of town opponents. Teams interested are requested to telephone Adams 2901, or write to 1443 Monroe street northwest.

Hoyas Rest, Terps Work For Big Game

Clash Saturday; G. U. Players Get Relaxation Cure for Tenseness

While Maryland held a light practice at College Park for its game with Georgetown Saturday at Griffith Stadium, the Hoyas enjoyed a day of complete rest.

The Georgetown players, a bit weary after consecutive hard games with Bucknell, George Washington and West Virginia, were given the day off, Coach Hagerty said, because he believed relaxation was the best tonic he could give them.

"Not that the boys are more than naturally tense as they come closer to the end of the second season without defeat," Coach Hagerty said. "On the contrary, I think they'll begin to loosen up now. They seemed to be most tense for the George Washington game. But after that was over, I noticed a difference.

Sinking In

"It may be that the things that the other coaches and I have been telling are beginning to sink in and they realize that the best way to remain undefeated is to take each game in stride. I believe they'll take this Maryland game in stride, but without becoming overconfident."

Hagerty and Coach Frank Dobson, of Maryland, said yesterday they planned but little heavy work for their teams this week—no more than was absolutely needed to keep them in top shape.

Condition Good

Both the Georgetown and Maryland teams are in fine condition, with the exception of the usual quota of bruises and slight sprains to be found among the players after each game.

At this date the Hoyas and the Terps expect to have available for their game all of their key players. The only possible exception is Maryland's sophomore passing star, Mearle DuVall, who has a bad leg. Coach Dobson said he expected to make a final decision on using DuVall tomorrow after talking with the physician who is treating the player.

D. C. Court Officials Hold Meeting Tonight

The District of Columbia Approved Basketball Officials Association will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Gonzaga High School auditorium. All members are urged to attend, for the main business will concern interpretation of new rules.

The association has named Dave Keppell and Orrel Mitchell as its delegates to the national association's interpretation meeting November 8.

Cardozo High And Dunbar Battle to Tie

Open High School Title Series With 0-0 Game At Brooks Stadium

Opening the colored high school championship series, Cardozo and Dunbar elevens fought to a 0-0 tie yesterday at Brooks Stadium, neither team being able to advance the oval deep into the opposition territory.

Smith, Cardozo fullback, demonstrated a passing superiority which, ordinarily, would have given his team the edge, but the alertness of Holmes and Walker, Dunbar ends, proved a strong enough defense to smear his efforts at the critical moments.

Banks, the Dunbar quarter, made several thrilling trips through a broken field, bringing the crowd to its feet, but fell snort when the Cardozo boys braced as they backed up toward their goal line. Wilson, at fullback, with a slight wind advantage, punted his team out of danger repeatedly.

Dunbar.	Position.	Cardozo.
Holmes	L.E.	Goines
Clark	L.T.	Dansgerfield
Atkins	L.G.	Harris
Tanell	Center	Simpson
Jordan	R.G.	Drake
Mayo	R.T.	King
Walker	R.E.	McKinney
Banks	Q.B.	Valentine
Jones	L.H.	Gibson
Rhodes	R.H.	Hall
Wilson	F.B.	Smith

Tennessee Tops Nation's Elevens

VOLS, from Page 16.

ured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis, with first-place votes in parentheses):

FIRST TEN

Team.	Points.
1—Tennessee (81)	1,017
2—Texas A. & M. (6)	787
3—Notre Dame (11)	785
4—Southern California (5).	718
5—Cornell (1)	655
6—Oklahoma (3)	582
7—Tulane	378½
8—North Carolina (1)	360½
9—Ohio State	96
10—Michigan	94

SECOND TEN—11—U. C. L. A., 91; 12—Duquesne, 74; 13—Southern Methodist, 69; 14—Dartmouth, 62; 15—Duke, 46; 16—Santa Clara, 29; 17—New York U., 24; 18—Kentucky, 23; 19—Mississippi, 9; 20—Alabama, 8.

Also ran—Nebraska and Clemson, 7 each; Northwestern, 6; Purdue and Holy Cross, 4 each; Missouri and Fordham, 2 each; Catholic U., Georgetown, Iowa, Texas, Carnegie Tech and Oregon State, 1 each.

From the distribution of points, it's obvious the experts had a hard time making their choices for ninth and tenth places. Ohio State and Michigan, which hold those berths, are the only defeated teams in the first 10, while the "second division" includes Duquesne, unbeaten and untied, and U. C. L. A., Dartmouth and Kentucky, which have suffered nothing worse than one deadlock apiece.

Tennessee and Texas Aggies hit the opposite ends of the scale in their games this week-end. While the Aggies are battling tough S. M. U., the Vols will be having a workout with Citadel.

Simon Defeats Marty Gallagher

FLIGHT, from Page 17.

tonian, in an alleged "grudge" bout. Bullock was bleeding at the nose and from cuts above and below his left eye at the finish.

Sam Bracala, 145, of Baltimore, was the "double-knockout" victim. A straight right landed on his chin by El Brookman, 149, of Washington, sent him flat on his face for the count of six when the bell rang ending the second round.

In the next round Brookman swung a left hook that turned Bracala half way around and put him down for a nine count. Referee Harry Volkman halted the business and gave Brookman a technical knockout. Time was 2 minutes 42 seconds.

Al Gilbert, 158½, of Washington, tamed Wild Man Marino, 167, of Baltimore, by knocking him out in 2 minutes 40 seconds of the second round with a flurry of roundhouse rights that sent Wildman to the canvas complaining that "my jaw's broke."

In the opening four-rounder Buddy Holmes and Kid Norfolk, colored middleweights, waltzed to a draw.

The District's Daily Legal Record

Court of Appeals Decisions

7268—Howe Totten vs. John C. Harlow et al.; affirmed. Attys., Leo. P. Harlow, Marshall H. Lynn—Paul E. Leth, B. Woodruff Weaver.

7325—Curtis Williams vs. American Employers' Insurance Co.; reversed and remanded. Attys., Richard L. Tedrow—Frank H. Myers.

7340—Henry Morgenthau, jr., et al. vs. Leonard L. Barrett; reversed. Attys., David A. Pine, H. L. Underwood—E. Barrett Prettyman, F. G. Awalt, Frank J. Wideman.

7376—Frederick G. Hunt vs. District of Columbia; reversed. Attys., Eugene R. West—Elwood Seal, Vernon E. West, Glenn E. Simmon.

Motions Assignment:

H. C. 2032—In re Virginia Hilson; writ of habeas corpus.

4506—Gowen, et al. vs. Smith, et al. Atty., Alpher.

Lun. 10238—In re Gilbert A. Jones; rule.

2029—Chiswell, et al. vs. Kite. Attys., Crevke, jr.—Krahler, Wright.

3822—Texas Co. vs. Small, jr. Attys., Brown, Bolotin—Kirkland, Fisher.

81116—Lenz, et al. vs. Sutherland, et al. Attys., Esch—Willebrandt.

48027—Pilzer, et al. vs. Sutherland, et al. Attys., Esch—Bright, Thompson & Mast.

2449—Friedman vs. Troshinsky. Attys., Schwartz—Halpern.

4185—Jacobs vs. Clay. Attys., Ganss—Hannan.

88663—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co. Attys., Newmyer; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—David.

775—Linkins, et al. vs. Williams, et al. Attys., Bailey—Linkins, Sullivan.

68087—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Peele. Attys., Reed—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

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Jury Actions

441, 89349—Saunders vs. G. C. Murphy Co. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—H. I. Quinn.

441, 89349—Saunders vs. G. C. Murphy Co. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—H. I. Quinn.

452, 89465—McKelvy vs. Mateer et al. Attys., McArdle & Borkin—L. Kaplan; H. I. Quinn; Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

118, 89242—Chesser vs. Lafayette Hotel. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones; A. J. Phelan.

564, 89382; 89383—Mockabee vs. Green et al. Attys., Roland Edwards—Ben Lindas.

1929, 2269—Wood vs. Gutshall. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Baker & Tepper.

483, 89326—Standard Oil Co. vs. All States. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—Mason, Spaulding & McKee.

497, 89709—Rutherford vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., S. E. Otto—E. L. Jones.

457, 89589—Beane vs. Verilla. Attys., Isenhower & Teepe—H. I. Quinn.

504, 89684—Johnson vs. Garzoni. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. C. Collins.

523, 89714—Leitz vs. Miller. Attys., Turco & DeNunsio—H. I. Quinn.

555, 89763—Drayton vs. Hot Shoppes, Inc. Attys., L. Pumphrey; J. G. Eason—Frank Paley.

63, 88815; 2171, 2313; 1703, 1966—Aceves vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

471, 89706—Ashlin vs. Karp. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11, 87591—Malas vs. Hemby. Attys., William Wendell—H. P. Ganss.

106, 88803—Black vs. Quick. Attys., Lester Wood—William Wendell.

126, 89206—Brooke vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. W. Fihelly—E. L. Jones.

437, 89659; 438, 89660; 439, 89661—Jarboe vs. Burns. Attys., Jack Permut—H. I. Quinn.

496, 88530—Schaeffer vs. Friars of Atonement. Attys., J. E. McCabe; W. McInerney—F. P. Myers; E. S. Puller.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 7, 1939

Nonjury Actions

——, 2143—Child et al. vs. Morzenthau. Attys., J. T. Sherier—N. Goldstein.

409, 86019—Morrison vs. Coe. Attys., S. B. Michael—W. W. Cochran.

431, 86065—Krause vs. Coe. Attys., S. B. Michael—W. W. Cochran.

1066, 87322—Whyenney vs. Whyenney. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—P. F. Biggins.

391, 85976—Hydraulic Press Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. M. Mason—Cochran.

592, 86341—Bryce vs. Coe. Attys., E. R. Hutchinson—W. W. Cochran.

1087, 85406—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Isenhower & Teepe—E. R. Kelly.

1093, 67091; ——, 1403—Kelly vs. Kelly. Attys., G. A. Didden, jr.—U. S. Aiello.

322, 65049—Chaney vs. Cheney. Attys., H. O. Pollard—J. G. Tyson.

412, 85481—Richards vs. Richards. Attys., H. L. Johnson—J. I. Resnicoff.

770, 86482—McNamara vs. McNamara. Attys., A. Brick—M. I. Lewis.

995, 85836—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., Henry Snyder—George Hayes.

991, 67089—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., George Hayes—W. L. Houston.

972, 87126—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., George Hayes—Rhodes & Rhodes.

649, 85393—Norton vs. Norton. Attys., R. Neudecker—W. L. Green.

1026, 85971—Wrenn vs. Wrenn. Attys., D. K. Offutt—M. P. McCall; N. S. Hinman.

230, 84876—Sheets vs. 20th Century-Fox Films, Attys., H. L. McCormick—W. B. Welf.

1076, 87364—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., G. A. Parker—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1094, 67350—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., B. H. Conn—H. L. Ryan, jr.

722, 86295—Vernasca vs. Vernasca. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—I. H. Minovitz.

800, 86475—James vs. James. Attys., J. C. Turco—L. H. Shapiro.

29, 63259—Eskridge vs. Eskridge. Attys., C. R. Colvin—N. S. Hinman, H. R. Burton.

1103, 67550—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., J. R. Carey—W. J. McCarthy.

1107, 64639—White vs. White. Attys., L. P. Walsh—J. R. Ceranto.

1109, 67513—Denis vs. Denis. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman.

1117, 64201—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson. Attys., R. B. Washington—B. A. McGann.

1121, 67217—Bowman vs. Bowman. Attys., Gilligan—J. D. Malloy.

834, 66605—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., R. D. Wise—C. E. Foster, jr.

1059, 67223—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Perry Howard.

742, 86472—DeBurr vs. DeBurr. Attys., M. M. Doyle—S. M. Reed.

399, 85348—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., S. S. Schlesinger—A. J. Howard, jr.

1112, 67406—Settler vs. Settler. Attys., R. Neudecker—M. P. Friedlander.

M. C. 2183—Chase et al. vs. Robertson. Attys., Nelson Wilson—J. J. O'Brien.

994, 64069—Jordan vs. Jordan. Attys., Nelson Wilson—L. Sullivan.

531, 85342—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., N. A. Perry—O. D. Branson.

142, 65323; 143, 65324; 144, 65425—Gen. Frigidaire Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Norman Frost—W. W. Cochran.

943, 86576—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Olive Lacy—None.

902, 64374—Tanner vs. Tanner. Attys., J. A. Cobb—T. J. Ahern.

690, 86924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick.

826, 86026—Mann vs. Mann. Attys., D. K. Offutt—P. F. Biggins.

853, 85058—Lucas vs. Lucas. Attys., B. A. McGann—G. A. Chadwick, jr.

1125, 86234—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., H. S. Davis, jr.—T. L. Gowen.

1126, 67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop et al.—Attys., L. J. Oanes, M. Hilgeson—L. N. Coe, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1130, 65773—Forrest vs. Forrest. Attys., C. F. Johnson—C. M. Bernhardt.

1131, 66064—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., C. V. Koons—L. Engel.

1132, 66975—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. Halpern, A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

1135, 64435—Faircloth vs. Faircloth. Attys., H. L. Davis—M. E. Poole.

1137, 65814—Brower vs. Brower. Attys., S. J. McCathran, jr.—R. Neudecker.

1144, 67044—Perry vs. Perry. Attys., G. A. Didden, jr.—J. E. Chadwick.

1146, 66233—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., C. A. Marshall—M. C. Toomey.

1151, 67539—Eacho vs. Eacho. Attys., L. A. Block—H. Robertson, Kriz, Hughes.

1154, 64734—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., R. Neudecker—C. A. Schaffer.

1155, 67186—Diehl vs. Diehl. Attys., C. F. Johnson—M. A. Miller.

1156, 67452—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—H. Young; F. Ewers; R. Duff.

M58, 64884—Ridgley vs. Ridgley. Attys., J. A. Donovan—W. F. Martin.

1163, 67587, 3217—Zahm vs. Zahm. Attys., G. J. Boden—Paul Flaherty.

1166, 66971—Tippett vs. Tippett. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—D. E. Clarke.

1167, 67176—Lee vs. Lee et al. Attys., A. Lyman—G. A. Parker.

1169, 67778—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., J. H. Bolt—T. O. Nichols.

1179, 66484—Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson. Attys., W. Coombe—G. Lemm; H. Brody; L. Kaplan.

1180, 67238—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., M. L. Shulman—proper person (Mr. Bryan).

1181, 67706—Harrison vs. Harrison. Attys., W. A. Coombe—H. G. King.

1184, 67756—Chem. Constr. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. H. Parry, jr.—W. W. Cochran.

1185, 67740—Harden vs. Harden. Attys., V. O. Hill—L. P. Walsh.

1188, 67690—Parrella vs. Parrella. Attys., J. A. Nacrelli—A. Stern.

1190, 67751—Hackley vs. Hackley. Attys., A. Brick—G. L. Munter.

1193, 59602—Bogue vs. Bogue et al. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—A. J. Hilland. No. 2 in proper person.

1194, 63897—Lynn vs. Lynn. Attys., Ben Lindas—J. B. Flaherty; R. L. Tedrow.

1195, 66653—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Ben Lindas—F. D. Davidson.

503, 63477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys., A. S. Pinkett; E. Hill, jr.—G. A. Parker.

942, 66382—Friday vs. Dillard et al. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—A. Brick.

3737—Makios vs. Richfield Dairy Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—P. W. Hill, jr.; P. F. Herrick; J. M. Earnest.

810, 65489—Swanson vs. Swanson. Attys., Newmyer and Shapiro—P. F. Cook.

1000, 66706—Williams et al. vs. Proctor et al. Attys., Gilligan & Crooks—H. L. Johnson; M. Auerbach.

1001, 67064—Price vs. Bassett. Attys., A. A. Stern; A. Lyman—J. P. Bird.

1196, 67649—McCarthy vs. McCarthy. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. R. Murphy.

1197, 67929—Schriver vs. Schriver. Attys., Ellis Klein—J. A. Sargent.

1202, 66042—Horton vs. Horton. Attys., C. L. Dawson—M. F. Schwartz.

1204, 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. P. Farmer; F. G. Kins—D. Palkin.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4669—Miriam Miller vs. Ethel B. Taylor, guardian; to substitute trustee. Atty., Thomas H. Claffy.

4670—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Thomas E. Lawrence; to foreclose chattel lien. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg, Joseph B. Danzansky.

4671—Frederick M. Murdock vs. Madaline M. Murdock; absolute divorce. Atty., William C. Wood.

4672—Mary A. Finsterer et al. vs. Dixie Realty Co. et al.; damage, $10,000. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

4673—Louis Sarelakos vs. Milestone Finance Corp. et al.; to cancel contract and injunction. Attys., L. Dan Jones, Donald M. Lathrom.

4674—Ferdinand B. Haddaway vs. Garfield I. Kass et al.; breach of contract; $5,500. Atty., Louis Ginberg.

4675—Thomas Warren et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Assn.; to substitute trustees. Attys., George B. Cowles.

4676—George E. C. Heath vs. Gertruda Keith Heath; absolute divorce. Attys., Richard B. Talley, Daniel B. Maher.

4677—Roy L. Brown vs. Janie Lunceford Brown; absolute divorce. Atty., Austin F. Canfield.

4678—Frances Grantham vs. George Washington Grantham; maintenance. Atty., Willie Gauss.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

89261—Souders vs. Union Investment Co.; trial resumed, same jury again respited to tomorrow.

88789—Slydell vs. Capital Transit Co.; order denying motion for new trial; order fixing supersedeas bond

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

88830—Howard University vs. Lambert; trial resumed, same jury again respited to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Gofasberouch

87016—Kirby vs. Kirby; judgment for absolute divorce.

4476—McRae vs. McRae; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., B. A. McGann—G. A. Parker.

65696—McRae vs. McRae; order dismissing bill of complaint.

67537—James, et al. vs. Coe; bill dismissed W. P.

67118—Davis vs. Davis; hearing begun and concluded. Attys., E. E. Cummins—J. Sandler.

65435—Taylor vs. Taylor; hearing begun and concluded. Attys., J. R. Kirkland—G. A. Horning.

1328—Bowling vs. Kite, et al.; hearing begun, concluded and submitted. Attys., Daniel T. Wright.

66998—Rabbitt vs. Rabbitt; case dismissed W. P.

2045—Gilman vs. Gilman; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Sidney C. Schlesinger—George D. Nellson.

66785—Moore vs. Moore; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., Koenigsberger—G. F. Fowler.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

2593—In re Square 534, etc.; hearing resumed, case argued and submitted.

2610—In re Extension of 18th St.; hearing continued to Nov. 7.

2547—In re Extension of Adams St.; hearing continued to Nov. 20.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

66429—Mitchell vs. Mitchell; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

67352—Silva vs. Silva; memo of Court; finding for plaintiff.

2446—Restifo vs. Moran, receiver; findings of fact and conclusions of law; order dismissing bill with costs.

53132—Davis vs. Casey; order denying request for rulings by the Court without prejudice.

65233—Knorr vs. Knorr; judgment for absolute divorce.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Luhring

2956—Saunders vs. Southern Dairies, Inc.; memo overruling motion to dismiss third party complaint.

63936—Cochran vs. Wood; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

66663—Margaret Michel vs. Andrew Michel; judgment for absolute divorce after hearing. Attys., C. H. Doherty—Marion Toomey.

66116, 4565—Rollins vs. Rollins; cases heard together for absolute divorce; argued and submitted. Attys., H. C. Espel—Jack Politz.

65515—Scholl vs. Scholl; memo, dismissing complaint.

66811—Barton vs. Barton; memo granting absolute divorce to cross-plaintiff.

3068—Glotzbach et al. vs. Prott et al.; memorandum filed.

64450—Paul S. Lubienski vs. Antoinette Lubienski; final hearing for absolute divorce begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., Carl A. Marshall—I. B. Yochelson, H. P. Thomas.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Lucy Rose; will dated February 23, 1939.

Estate of Elizabeth Waldron; will dated April 26, 1938.

Estate of Alois Bartschmid; will dated May 28, 1938.

Estate of Emma J. Smith; will dated July 29, 1936.

Estate of Monte R. Kennedy; will dated August 27, 1939.

Estate of Ella Rust Smith; will dated March 2, 1927.

Estate of James W. Eline; will dated July 2, 1929.

U. S. COURT OF CLAIMS

Monday, November 6, 1939

Present: Hon. Richard S. Whaley, chief justice, and Hon. William R. Green, Hon. Benjamin H. Littleton, Hon. Thomas S. Williams, Hon. Sam E. Whitaker, associate judges.

Announcements—E-542, The Wichita and Affiliated Bands of Indians in Oklahoma et al., and The Caddo Band of Indians of the State of Oklahoma, intervenors; petitions dismissed; opinion by Judge Littleton. 52717, Robert W. Morrell et al., executors; petition dismissed; judgment in favor of the U. S.; see memorandum. 43018, American Maize Products Co.; petition dismissed; judgment in favor of the U. S.; opinion by Judge Whitaker. 43139, Southern Pacific Co.; judgment for plaintiff, $1,911.45; opinion by Judge Green. 43188, Harris Trust & Savings Bank et al., executors; petition dismissed; judgment in favor of the U. S.; opinion by Judge Whitaker. 43217, British-American Tobacco Co.; defendant's plea to the jurisdiction sustained and petition dismissed; opinion per curiam. 43276, Alma L. Wood, administratrix; judgment for plaintiff, $23,257.94; opinion by Judge Williams. 43365, Virginia Engineering Co.; judgment for plaintiff, $71,009.66 with interest from May 2, 1925, until date of payment, not as interest but as part of just compensation; opinion by Chief Justice Whaley. 43469, James A. Councilor and Wm. Gordon Buchanan; judgment for plaintiffs, $6,773.56; opinion by Chief Justice Whaley. 43530, Park Club; petition dismissed; judg-

Continued on Page 21.



Gibson's Bottled-in-Bond Rye. This whiskey is 5 years old, Bottled-in-Bond under U. S. Gov't supervision—100 proof—straight rye whiskey. Gibson Distilling Co., N. Y. C.

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CORNER 8TH AND G STREETS N. W.

General Motors Declares $1.25 On Its Common

Dividends This Year Are $3.50 a Share, $1.50 Last Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 6.—General Motors Corporation today swelled the large total of year-end dividends with a payment of $1.25 a share on the common stock, involving a distribution of more than $53,600,000. For the first three quarters the company paid 75 cents in each period on the junior shares.

Motivating the distribution were the company's large rise in profits in the September quarter and the first nine months and substantial improvement in car sales this year.

Results of the September quarter, reported several days ago, included a balance for General Motors common stock equal to 15 cents a share compared with 7 cents a share earned in the third quarter last year. For the nine months, balance for the common stock was equal to $2.39 a share compared with 73 cents a share in the first nine months last year.

A sharp gain in demand for the company's cars was reflected in the monthly sales figures recently released. September sales to consumers totaled 56,789 units compared with 40,796 in September, 1938. For the nine months, sales to consumers totaled 935,401 units against 682,599 in the like period last year.

Today's dividend is payable December 12 to holders of record November 16. Total payments for this year on the common stock will amount to $3.50 a share compared with $1.50 in 1938.

North American Aviation $1

North American Aviation, Inc., declared a dividend of $1 on capital stock, payable December 15 to holders of record November 20. The previous dividend was 40 cents paid last July. The company specializes in production of military aircraft. Its plant is at Inglewood, Calif.

Harbison Walker 55 Cents

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6 (AP).—Directors of Harbison Walker Refractories Co. today declared a dividend of 55 cents a share on common stock, payable on December 1 to holders of Record November 16. The company made three payments of 15 cents each in preceding quarters this year.

Steel Operations To Recah 92.5%

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry during the current week will advance 1.5 points to 92.5 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today, highest since the institute began compiling these figures in October, 1933. This compared with 91 per cent in the preceding week.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 88.6 per cent of capacity, while a year ago they were 61.0 per cent.

Business Loans Up $18,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday another gain in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks.

Banks in 101 leading cities increased these types of loans $18,000,000 to a total of $4,310,000,000 in the week ended November 1. This made a net increase of $398,000,000 in business loans in 11 weeks, during which the banks reported ten increases and one decrease.

October Steel Output Peak Monthly Record

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—October production of 5,393,821 gross tons of open hearth and Bessemer steel ingots was the highest monthly total on record, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today. The previous record, hit in May, 1929, was 5,286,246 tons.

October steel ingot output was 28 per cent greater than 4,231,310 tons in September and 74 per cent more than 3,105,985 in October last year.

Woolworth Sales Dip Under Last Year

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—A small decline in dollar volume of sales in October compared with the same 1938 month was reported today by the F. W. Woolworth Co., nationwide variety chain.

The October turnover was $26,529,570 against $26,774,168 in the 1933 period. For ten months the total was $239,552,275 compared with $228,620,300 in the like 1938 period.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (8f) (2.40)	35½	37½
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	17½	19
Bank of New York (14)	448	458
Bankers Trust (2)	56½	58½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	103	106
Chase National (1.40)	36¾	38¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	80½	82½
Commercial (8)	171	177
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	59	60
Empire Trust (.60)	12½	13½
First Nat (Boston) (2)	46	48
First National (100)	1960	2000
Guaranty Trust (12)	290	295
Irving Trust (.60)	12¾	13¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
National City (1)	28¾	30¼
New York Trust (5)	112	118
Public (1½)	30¼	32¼
Title G & T	3¾	4¼

Aubrey O. Dooley



Brooks Studio.

Assistant trust officer, Hamilton National Bank

Dooley Appointed Finance Chairman Of District A. I. B.

Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer of the Hamilton National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the finance committee of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, by Francis E. Robey, chapter president.

Mr. Dooley is a past president of the chapter, has served in all its offices, national committees, the board of governors, chairman of many committees, and last year served as chairman of the banquet committee. The finance committee will budget the income and expenses for the coming year.

Those who will serve on the committee are Raymond L. Jones, National Metropolitan Bank; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank; Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co. Mr. Jones is treasurer of the chapter and the other members are past presidents.

849 Fly Atlantic In First 3 Months Of Ocean Service

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Striking increases in passenger traffic were reported today by two airlines, Pan American Airways and United Air lines. Disclosing that 849 revenue passengers flew the Atlantic in the first three months of transatlantic operations, Pan American reported for the September quarter 61,156 revenue passengers flew throughout the system, an increase of 18 per cent over the like 1938 period.

The system's passenger miles flown in the quarter totaled 29,956,461, an increase of 43 per cent from the 20,978,160 of the like 1938 period. Pan American now operates 63,000 miles of routes.

United Air Lines estimated it flew 15,950,700 revenue passenger miles in October, an increase of 36.6 per cent over the 11,765,961 of October, 1938, and only 5 per cent less than September's total of 16,880,841 passenger miles.

With no seasonal diminishing of air schedules this month, United officials predicted that the heavy volume of traffic would continue through November because of increased domestic traffic due to the European situation and to heavier business travel.

Wheat Closes Higher, Wiping Out Early Loss

Drought and Buying Of Canadian Grain Factors in Recovery

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 6.—The wheat market wiped out early losses of about ½ cent today and closed unchanged to ⅝ cent higher compared with Saturday's finish.

The rally which lifted values more than a cent from early lows to as high as 88¼ for December, equal to the six weeks' peak established Saturday and within a cent of the contract's best level since the end of 1937, was prompted by continuation of the Southwestern drought and European purchasing of Canadian grain. December wheat closed at 87⅞-88 and May at 86⅞-87.

Weakness in stocks caused the early sell-off, which was in part a continuation of the profit-taking of Saturday's session. When the securities market developed recovery signs, however, selling diminshed here and some purchasing credited to milling interests and spreaders helped the upturn.

Corn closed ⅛@½ higher; December, 50⅝@50¾; May, 53⅛@53¼; oats, ⅛@¼ up; rye, ⅛@¼ lower; soy beans, ⅜@¾ higher, and lard, 5@10 lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	87⅜	88¼	87	88
May	86⅝	87⅝	86⅛	87
July	85⅛	85⅝	84⅝	85⅝
Corn—				
December	50¼	50⅞	50	50⅝
May	53	53½	52⅝	53¼
July	53⅜	54⅛	53⅜	54
Oats—				
December	36⅛	37	36⅛	37
May	35⅜	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝
July	32⅛	33	32⅛	33
Soy beans—				
December	95¾	98¼	93½	96⅜
May	97½	99¾	97	98⅛
July	97½	97½	97	97
Rye—				
December	54	54⅝	53⅞	54
May	55	55¾	54⅞	55
July	55½	55¾	55⅛	55⅜
Lard—				
November	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20
December	6.27	6.27	6.25	6.27
January	6.37	6.37	6.35	6.37
March	6.90	6.90	6.90	6.90
May	7.10	7.10	7.02	7.08
Bellies—				
January	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3 red (weevily), 90½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 50½@51¼; No. 2, 49½@50; No. 3, 48¾@49¼; No. 4, 47½@48¼; No. 5, 45¼; No. 2 white, 61¼; No. 3, 60¼; sample grade, 50.

OATS—Sample grade, mixed grain, 32; No. 3 white, 38¼; No. 4, 36½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@62 nominal; feed, 33@43 nominal; No. 4, 43@58; No. 3 malting, 58.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 96½@97¾; No. 3, 97.

TIMOTHY SEED, 3.90@4.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

Cotton Futures Dip Awaiting Crop Estimate

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The disappointing response of the local cotton exchange futures market to strong foreign markets in early trade was a top-off to buyers to keep later business at a minimum. Waning of enthusiasm which has been so apparent in recent trade seemed based on the election holiday and proximity of the Government crop estimate, due Wednesday.

Liverpool and Bombay bought early, but when this slackened and trade demand stayed in the background, the market started a slow downward trek. Hedging sales were in fair volume.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	9.17	9.20	9.08	9.08 —.08
January	9.16	9.16	9.16	†9.03 —.06
March	9.04	9.07	8.92	8.92 —.10
May	8.95	8.97	8.83	8.84 —.11
July	8.80	8.82	8.68	8.68 —.11

†Bid.

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.33.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures skidded 11 to 13 points lower today, trailing after a declining lard market.

Sales totaled 79 contracts; December, 6.59 bid; March, 6.18 bid; May, 6.02 bid.

Crude oil sold in the Valley at 5¾ cents at favorable freight rate points, but best late bids were 5⅝ in the Southeast and Valley, and 5½@5⅝ in Texas.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The crack between the official price range for the British pound and the local free market widened a little more today with a fresh drop in the pound. A decline of 2¼ cents in relation to the dollar carried sterling to $3.94. This compared with the Bank of England's buying price of $4.02. Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates

Great Britain—Demand, 3.92½; cables, 3.94; 60-day bills, 3.92; 90-day bills, 3.91.

Montreal in New York	.89.50	*Portugal	3.71
Montreal	111.75	*Rumania	.73
New York in Montreal	16.72	Sweden	23.82
Belgium	16.72	Switzerland	22.43
Denmark	19.32	Argentina—Official	29.77
*Finland	2.00	Free	33.30
France	2.24	Brazil—Official	6.08
*Germany	40.15	Free	5.15
Benevolent	17.00	*Mexico	20.75
*Greece	.74½	Japan	23.48
*Hungary	18.00	Hongkong	24.90
Italy	5.06	Shanghai	9.15
Netherlands	53.08	*Yugoslavia	2.33
Norway	22.72		

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Call money steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ½ per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days, ½@⅝ per cent; 4 months, ⅝@¾ per cent; 5-6 months, ¾@⅞ per cent. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent. Bar silver, 34¾, unchanged.

London

Money, ¾@1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛ per cent. Bar silver, 23⅛d, unchanged. (Equivalent, 41.82 cents on the dollar basis $4.03 to the pound.) Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

Paris

Three per cent rentes in the bourse were 72.40 francs; 4½s, "A," 82.00; 4½s, 1937, 188.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Nov. 6 (AP).—Turpentine, firm, 25½; offerings, 124, all sold; receipts, 134; shipments, 15; stock, 23,229. Rosin, firm; offerings, 216, all sold; receipts, 774; shipments, 88; stock, 235,030. Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.10; E, 5.10; F, 5.20; G, 5.40; H, 5.45; I, K, M, 5.65; N, 5.70; WG, 5.90; WW, X, 6.35.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	124.7	33.9	69.6	101.8
Previous day	125.6	34.2	69.7	102.5
Week ago	125.9	35.0	70.7	102.9
Month ago	124.6	34.9	68.1	101.6
Year ago	132.8	32.5	67.9	106.6
Two years ago	108.1	32.7	59.4	88.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1938	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.0	60.6	101.7	83.1
Previous day	87.0	60.9	101.5	83.1
Week ago	87.2	61.2	101.2	83.2
Month ago	85.8	61.8	99.7	82.4
Year ago	86.8	60.9	99.1	82.3
Two years ago	83.5	72.1	95.4	83.7
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	109.20	109.24
Alleghany Corp conv 5s '44	80 ⅛	80 ⅛
Baldwin Loco 5s 1940	101 ⅛	102 ⅛
Balto & Ohio 4½s 1939	56 ⅜	57 ⅛
Bangor & Aroost RR 5s '43	102 ⅛	102 ⅝
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s 1944	106	108 ⅛
Canadian Pacific 4½s '44	67	67 ⅛
Cleve&Pitt RR ser A4½s'42	105	108 ⅛
Del & Hudson 4s 1943	66 ⅛	66 ⅛
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	101.26	102
Kinney (GR)Co conv5½'41	101.19	102.4
Laclede Gas Light coll tr 6% notes B 1942	40	46 ⅛
Lehi Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	42	
Louisv & Nashv 4s 1940	100.14	100.16
Mich Central 4s 1940	100.4	100.12
Pa-Dixie Cem ser A 6s '41	92	97 ⅛
Penn R R Co 4s 1943		109 ⅛
Phila Balto & Wash 4s '43	108 ⅛	109
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	111.18	112
Utah L&Trac 1st&ref5sA'44	100 ⅜	100 ⅞

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Preholiday Trading Ends at Lower Level; Interest Centers in Lower-Priced Shares; Prime Bonds Firm, Others Irregular

New York, Nov. 6.—Speculation continued today in the lower priced shares which the public feels should, in some manner or other, be benefited by the war. While interest was being centered in these issues, the tendency of the more seasoned speculative favorites was to ease off, for the Street has usually regarded this type of trading as a danger signal. The result was a decline in the average for the entire market, the net decline being 0.43 point, and even the aviations, which had been a pillar of strength in the last week or two of irregularity, joined in the decline. Trading was not at as rapid a pace as during Saturday's short session, only 1,226,290 shares changing hands. The holiday tomorrow doubtless accounted for the absence from the Street of numerous traders.

15,000 Curtiss-Wright at 12

Injected into the day's developments were two items which contributed to the uncertainties of trading. Transactions in Curtiss-Wright were held up after the market had been open a half-hour and when the price was at 12. It had closed at 12¾ on Saturday. Trading was resumed in three minutes with a block of 15,000 shares, also at 12.

Continental Motors was the other issue to earn the special attention of the exchange authorities. It was learned that Saturday's market in this lower priced issue is being examined. On that day there were 194,100 shares of the issue dealt in and its price was advanced more than 31 per cent. There was no indication today that the Exchange considered there was anything wrong in the gyrations, but it is having a look. It edged up a fraction in continued heavy trading today.

Low-priced Motor Shares

Lower priced motor shares have been attracting attention along with aviations, the belief being that if European war orders are received in any quantity, these companies will be called upon to supply various types of accessories used in airplanes. To date the speculation has been based on assumptions rather than the actual receipt of orders. Traders remember the rush for materials in the last world conflict, and how every plant with machine tools was pressed into service to make munitions. Wisdom would seem to dictate a cautious policy until more is known of the extent to which the Allies will be dependent upon our industry, but at the moment the public is in the mood to regard large and profitable orders as a certainty.

Trade news continues bullish, but the more experienced traders in the street are not adding to their long lines. Steel operations particularly have gone beyond expectations and the rate for this week has been stepped up to 92.5 per cent of capacity. This was a gain of 1.5 points over last week and is the highest since the American Iron and Steel Institute started compiling its records in November, 1933.

International Mercantile Marine broke into the list of active stocks today, but was on the downside, due to the confusion connected with the proclamation forbidding American ships to enter the war zone. The suggestion that some American merchant ships might change their registry, say to Panama, faces complications before the Maritime Commission and the ship owners at the moment see a major portion of their activity cut off by the executive order. On the other hand, Bush Terminal was one of the lower priced stocks which was buoyed today, on the expectation of greater shipping activity, by means of ships carrying foreign flags.

Only a few of the old line speculative leaders moved as much as a point away from their previous prices. Du Pont was off 2 and losses of around a point were sustained by Allied Chemical, Smelting, Chrysler, Kennecott and Steel. Southern California Edison was run up 1¼.

Treasury Bonds Firm

The bond market gave a mixed performance today, with United States Governments quite firm, higher grade corporate issues in fair demand and some of the speculative issues inclined to give ground in sympathy with the mild retreat in stock prices. Gains in the longer dated securities ranged up to 12-32 of a point.

Trading activity continued at the low ebb which has obtained in the last few weeks. In the foreign bond list Colombian and Uruguayan issues were on the firm side. Throughout the Latin American sector, in fact, advancing prices were the order of the day, for the market is still expecting that the administration will take the lead in negotiating resumption of service on the many defaulted issues of debtors in South America.

Polish Issues Up

Polish government 8s of 1950 advanced 2⅝ points on the announcement that interest would again be paid on April 15 of next year out of funds previously accumulated in this country. The current price of the bonds—12½—did not bespeak great confidence on the part of investors that the payments would be long continued. Australian issues were generally well taken, but Canadians again were disposed to give ground.

One of the features of the domestic corporate market was the drop of 2⅛ points in International Mercantile Marine 6s of 1941, bringing the issue down to 57, compared with its recent high of 79½. The indications that the neutrality act would seriously disrupt American shipping lines running to channel ports proved a depressant on I. M. M. Lesser grade rails were irregular, but on the average the trend was toward lower levels. Industrials and utilities were fractionally higher for the most part.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 6.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	143,200	12¾	— ⅛
Cent. Motor	87,400	8	+ ¼
Graham Paige	51,300	1½	+ ⅛
Reo Motor	44,200	2⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	34,700	8¾	— ⅛
Radio Corp.	34,200	6⅞	+ ⅛
No. Am. Aviat.	34,600	28¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	21,300	1⅛	+ ⅛
Intl. Mer. Mar.	20,700	6⅜	— ⅛
Packard Motor	18,700	4¼	....
Budd Wheel	17,000	6⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Term.	14,800	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gen. Motors	13,600	54½	— ⅛
United Aircraft	12,000	49	— ½
N. Y. Central	11,200	20¾	— ⅛

Volume, 15 stocks, 547,600 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 15 stocks, 43.3 per cent.

FCC Recommends U. S. Pay More For Telegrams

By the Associated Press

The Communications Commission proposed in a report yesterday that the rates paid by the Federal Government for domestic telegraph messages be increased from 40 per cent of the charges applicable to private commercial firms to 60 per cent of such charges.

The increase would become effective January 1, unless delayed by challenges filed in the next 20 days.

The Government is one of the largest, if not the largest, single customer of the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies, the commission said. Official messages handled by Western Union in 1937 amounted to 5.2 per cent of the total domestic messages handled by that company, while those Government messages produced only 1.5 per cent of the revenue from all the company's domestic traffic. The commission found that by reason of the 60 per cent spread between the Government rates and the commercial rate, together with the narrow spread between the total revenues from telegraph service and the total cost of such service, the Government was not paying a proportionate share of the cost. Minimum charges now effective would not be changed. The proposed order would expire June 30, 1940.

The telegraph companies petitioned the commission in May, 1938, to increase Government rates to the full commercial rate. Subsequently, these petitions were amended to ask the commission to grant any increase it deemed just and proper.

Many Markets To Close Today

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange, other commodity, exchanges and banks, along with most other financial markets throughout the United States, will remain closed tomorrow, election day.

Open for business as usual will be the Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Chicago livestock markets and New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

1886-1939
SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS
STOCK FORMS
SPECIAL FORMS
TO ORDER
STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
Retail Stationers
919 E St. N.W.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
22 Ala Pow 4½ '67	103½	102¾	103
17 Am G&E 5 2028	107⅝	107⅛	107½
4 Am P&L 6 2016	98½	98½	98½
14 Ark P&L 5 '56	106	105⅝	106
6 As Elec 4½ '53	60¾	60½	60¾
18 As G & E 5 '50	39¾	39½	39⅝
3 As G&E 5 '68	38¾	38⅜	38⅝
10 As G&E 4½ '49	37½	37¼	37½
B			
17 Baldw L 6 '50	126½	124	125
10 Birm El 4½ '68	94⅞	94½	94⅞
C			
8 Caro P & L 5 '56	107	106¾	106¾
3 Cen St El 5½ '54	41½	40½	40½
7 Cen St El 5 '48	40½	40¼	40½
2 Cities Ser 5 '58	72¾	72¾	72¾
30 Cities Ser 5 '50	73¼	73	73¼
8 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	86	85	86
29 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	85½	85	85½
32 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90½	90	90½
17 †East G&P 4 '56 A	79¼	78½	79¼
13 Elec P&L 5 2030	76¾	76½	76¾
50 Fla P&L 5 '54	103⅞	103½	103⅞
9 Geo Pow 5 '67	106½	106½	106½
18 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	101	100⅜	100⅜
2 Ind Svc 5 '50	68¾	68	68¾
9 Inters Pow 5 '57	69¾	69⅜	69⅜
7 Int P Svc 4½ '58	99	98½	99
5 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	39½	39	39¼
5 JerCenP&L4½ '61C	104½	104½	104½
8 Ky Util 5 '61 H	102	101¾	101¾
M			
8 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	100¾	100¾	100¾
9 Miss Pow 5 '55	100⅝	100	100⅜
3 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
5 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	77¾	77¼	77¼
24 N Eng G&E 5 '50	69¾	68½	69¾
14 N Eng G&E 5 '47	69¾	68½	69¾
5 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99¾	99¾	99¾
13 N Eng Pow 5 '48	97	97	97
11 N Ori P & L '49 A	102½	102½	102½
17 NY St E&G 4½ '80	104¾	104½	104½
8 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	106¼	106	106¼
21 Pac P&L 5 '55	92½	91¾	91¾
10 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	100¾	100¼	100½
3 Pen El 4 '71 F	104½	104½	104½
10 Peo Gas L&CK '81D	97¾	97¾	97¾
82 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	96	95½	96
11 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	94½	93½	93¾
10 Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	90½	90½	90½
18 S E P&L 6 2025 A	111	111	111
1 †Spalding 5 '89	81	81	81
11 Stand G&E 6 '51	70	69⅝	69⅝
1 Stand G&E 6 '56	70½	70½	70½
1 Stand P&L 6 '57	68½	68½	68½
1 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	18¾	18¾	18¾
14 Tex El 5 '60	104	104	104
7 Tex P&L 5 '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	99	99	99
2 Unit L&P 6 '75	86	86	84
11 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91½	91½	91½
1 †Wisc P&L 4 '56 A	105½	105½	105½
FOREIGN BONDS			
13 Pied Hy-El 6½ '60 A	47	46¼	47
1 Rio de Jan 6½ '59	8	8	8
3 Terni Met 6½ '53	43½	43½	43½
5 Unit El Svc 7 '56	44	44	44

Total bond sales today, $1,200,000; year ago, $1,781,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on as unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
on improved property in D. C., nearby Md. and Va.
Low interest rates; easy monthly payments; no commissions; no renewal charges.
NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
811 SEVENTH STREET, N. W.
Established 48 Years
MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
D. C. BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE
U. S. BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE

35,000 Freight Cars Ordered In 2 Months

Purchases Since Sept. 1 Exceed Total in the Preceding two years

Cleveland, Nov. 6.—American railroads have far exceeded early year predictions on heavy equipment purchases, the magazine Steel reports today. Since September 1 the railroads have ordered more than 35,000 freight cars. This exceeds the total placed during the preceding 24 months. Awards for all of 1939 will compare favorably with the best yearly figures since 1929.

Principal rail orders announced the past two months involve 640,000 tons, or slightly more than total production the first half of 1939. Practically no rails were bought in the corresponding period last year.

Only a few months ago it was generally agreed that while a pick-up in railroad equipment buying was indicated for this fall, the upturn probably would be moderate. Certainly nothing approaching the rush of buying that has marked the past 60 days was foreseen.

Several factors have contributed to the abrupt loosening of the carriers' purse strings. Foremost is the rise in freight traffic to the best level in nine years, accompanied by the largest earnings since 1936.

Retrenchment in railroad buying of equipment and material in 1938 and part of 1939 was dictated by the reduced revenues that marked lowered industrial activity. The need for rehabilitation and replacement of certain facilities existed, but the wherewithal to satisfy it was lacking.

Came September 1 and with it war in Europe and an acceleration in the recovery that had been under way the preceding three months among a number of industries. Freight car loadings, which averaged 682,182 cars weekly in August, jumped 100,000 cars

With more than 47,000 freight cars ordered so far this year, the 1939 total has good possibilities of topping 1937 bookings of 51,611 units and may come close to the 1936 figure of 64,523. This would compare with only 16,303 last year. However, the recent buying wave appears to be in line with actual and prospective betterment in railway income; whether or not such purchasing can be extended depends largely on future revenue.

Assuming that the sharp rise in September income does not prove to have been a flash in the pan and that the decline in November and December will be no more than seasonal, 1939 net railway operating income will be close to $640,000,000, or only slightly under the $667,000,000 for 1936. With that exception it would be the highest income since 1930.

Eastern Airlines Nets 22 Cents in Quarter

New York, Nov. 6.—Eastern Airlines, Inc., September quarter net profit was reported at $93,424 or 22 cents a common share against net loss of $10,175 in the same three months of 1938 and net profit of $130,291 or 31 cents a share in the June quarter this year.

Scott Paper Co.

Scott Paper Co. reported today for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,324,785 or $1.89 a common share, compared with $1,120,032 or $1.92 on a slightly smaller number of shares in the like period last year.

Trustee Appointed For Majestic Radio

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Federal Judge John P. Barnes today appointed Claude A. Roth, an attorney, as trustee of the Majestic Radio and Television Corp., under section 10 of the Chandler act. His bond was set at $50,000. The firm, which manufactures radio sets, filed a voluntary petition for reorganization under section 11 of the Chandler act on October 24. An attorney for creditors asked for a receiver next day.

Counsel for the company did not admit insolvency but agreed to transfer proceedings to section 10 to avoid litigation with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which contended the action should not have been filed under section 11.

Retail Advertising Holds Above Year Ago

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Volume of newspaper display advertising placed by retailers in 80 major markets during the week ended October 28 was slightly higher than during the corresponding week of 1938, according to Advertising Age.

In a report made public today the publication reported retail display volume in all newspapers of the reporting cities for the week at 21,376,969 lines, compared with 21,201,265 lines for the corresponding week of last year, an increase of 0.8 per cent.



As surely as the celestial bodies progress through their orbits, you can progress along yours with the aid of this Building and Loan. Whether you are interested in monthly savings or lump-sum investments our saving share plan will suit your needs.

Prudential Building Association
1331 G ST., N.W.
DI. 6270 SUITE 304-5-6

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	189	311
Declines	479	257
Unchanged	156	189
Total issues	815	757

Aircrafts, steels and motors lead declines; volume, 1,266,290.

Bonds

Some Treasury issues advanced in irregular market; transfers, $5,212,500.

Curb

Higher; turnover, 194,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton lower; sugar, coffee and metals steady.

Exchange

Sterling lower; Great Britain, $3.94; France, 2.24 cents.

Coca Cola Votes Bonus $3 Dividend Sets New Reorcd

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 6 (AP).—Coca Cola Co. directors today declared two dividends amounting to $3 a share on the common stock, voted an extra month's salary to all employes outside the management group and reported the company's September quarter business was a record for any three months' period in the company's history.

A 75-cent dividend was the same as declared in the two preceding quarters. The $2.25 payment is a year-end distribution. They are both payable December 15 to holders of record December 1. With these payments dividends on the common were raised to $5 for the year compared with $4.50 in 1938.

September quarter profits applicable to the common stock were $9,235,411, equal to $2.33 a share, against $8,134,792, or $2 a share, in the comparable period last year. For the nine months net applicable to common was $22,397,597, equal to $5.59 a share, against $19,775,707, or $4.94 a share in the same period last year.

The managerial personnel, it also was announced, will participate in the apportionment of approximately $250,000 additional compensation.

J. L. Ashley Retires As Int. Nickel Secretary

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The retirement of James L. Ashley as secretary and treasurer of the International Nickel Co. of Canada was announced today by Robert C. Stanley, chairman and president. He had been an executive since formation of the original International Nickel Co. in 1902.

His successor as treasurer is William J. Hutchinson, who prior to 1934 had been a director and member of the executive committee. The new treasurer, now a senior partner in the investment firm of Cyrus J. Lawrence & Sons, will retire from the Lawrence firm and assumes his new office at the start of the year. He was also elected a director of Nickel.

Business Failures Rise

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Business failures in the United States during the week ended November 2 advanced to 221 from 207 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. A year ago the total

Steel Quotations

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Steel prices, per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.00; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

Let Weaver Bros. Show You
HOW YOU CAN BUY A HOME NOW!



Send Postcard For FHA Easy Payment Loan Plan

Many families who formerly rented are now buying homes of their own, simply by taking advantage of an FHA Loan. Weaver Bros. 50 years experience is your assurance of securing an FHA Loan which best suits your personal requirements.

Right now, FHA interest rates are only 4½%—and in many cases, Weaver Bros. can lend you up to 90% of the appraised value of your home. Best of all—you

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,286,290 shares; previous day, 1,423,620; week ago, 639,970; year ago, 1,781,880; two years ago, 1,377,384; January 1 to date, 237,173,200; year ago, 248,493,843; two years ago, 350,599,770.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 6.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	152.35	150.76	151.46	—0.80
20 rails	33.96	32.40	33.57	—0.27
15 utilities	26.15	25.80	25.90	—0.07
65 stocks	51.85	51.26	51.53	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	92,700
Rails	45,900
Utilities	36,000
Total	174,200

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Abbott Lab	19	65½	64½	65½	+ ½
Abbott Lab ri	2	58	58	58	+ ½
Acme Stl	2	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Adams Exp	16	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Adam-Millis	4	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Addressog	2	20¾	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Air-Way El Ap	4	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	99	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	10	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Allen pf $4	1	67	67	67	— ½
Allen pf $30 ww	7	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Allen pf $40 ww	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Allegheny-L $	12	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	7	175½	175½	175½	— ½
Allied Kid	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Allied Stores	35	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Amal Leather	6	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Amerad Leath pf	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	3	38	38	38½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf	10	50	50	50	— ⅛
Am Bosch	11	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	45	47½	46	47	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe pf	10	133½	133½	133½	+ ½
Am Can	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	12	23½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	119	119	119	— ½
Am Colortype	9	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Am Comi Alco	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tel	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	5	2	2	2	— ⅛
Am & FP $6 pf	8	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am & FP $7 pf	11	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $ pf	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	2	54¾	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	13	3	3	3	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	3	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Int'national	7	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	7	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	86	86	86	— ½
Am M & Fdy	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	23	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	11	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Am News Co	10	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	43	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	9	50½	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	10	42¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & S $	31	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	10	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Am Sm&R pf	3	139½	139½	139½	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	2	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	32	36¼	36	36¼	— ⅛
Am Stove	4	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	24	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	9	169	168¾	169	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	80	80	80	— ⅛
Am Tob B	3	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	16	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	13	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	52	51	51	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & Sm	14	9	9	9	— ⅛
Anaconda	31	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pf	53	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	36	37¾	36	37¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	6	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	19	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	9	35½	34¾	35½	— ⅛
All Refining	26	24	24	24	— ⅛
All Refining pf	8	108¼	107	108	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf	10	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	30	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	347	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	24	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	18	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Beldings-Hem	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	90	32¾	31¾	32¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	21½	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Ben Ind'n pr pf	2	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	51	88¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Beth Stl 5% pf	1	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Beth Stl 7% pf	3	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	22	22	22	22	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Bloomingdales	30	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	33	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	8	27	26	26	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	10	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bf	10	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Bond Stores	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	15	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bridgeprt Brass	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Brklyn & Qu Tr	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Brklyn&Q Tr pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	15	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Brklyn-M Tr pf	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Brklyn-MT pf ct	2	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bke	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Bucy-E 7% pf	40	103	102	102	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	102	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1.30	49	48	48	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	170	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	31½	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	9	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Bush Term	145	6¾	6	6¾	— ⅛
ButBldertwine	4.60	16½	14½	16	— ⅛
Butler Bros	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	5	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	5	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf	.60	84¾	84	84	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	9	24¾	23½	24¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	47	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	21	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Gng Ale	8	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	26	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ⅛
Case (JI) pf	.60	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	7	87½	86½	87	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Celan pr pf	1.20	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	12	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cen Violeta Sug	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	40¼	39¾	40¼	— ⅛
Certain-d Prod	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
C-teed 6% pf	3.60	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Ch Pap&F pf	10	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	20	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	6	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chi & N West	5	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chi&N West pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Chi Pne T cvpf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Chi Rl Is&Pac	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chickas CotOil	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Childs Co	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chile Copper	10	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	89	87¼	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
City I&F pf	10	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	5	47¾	47	47¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	8	33¾	33	33¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	5	123	121¾	123	+ ⅛
Colgat-Palm-P	30	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Col & A pfdt	.50	110	110	110	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	38	34½	35	— ⅛
Col&Sou 1 pf	.50	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Col Br'cstA	22	23¾	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cstB	5	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	67	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A	5	82	81¾	82	— ⅛
Colum Pic vtc	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ⅛
Comi Credit	6	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Com Invest Tr	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Com Solvents	19	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Com'with & So	39	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Com & So pf	10	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Compwith Edis	75	31	30¾	31	— ⅛
Condé Nast	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cong-Nairn	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Congress Cigar	7	38	37¾	38	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	49	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
G Cig pr pf	10	87½	87	87½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	38	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	28	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	107	107	107	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	23	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Cons Oil Corp	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Consol's Coal	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	1	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Cont Can	10	91¾	91¼	91¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Cont Motors	87	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Corn Exch	10	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Corr Inc	1	84	84	84	— ⅛
Cotr Internat	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	3	24¼	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Crane Co cv pf	1	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	31	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cn Zellerbach	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cn Feller pf	30	85	85	85	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	20	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	20	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	11	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Curtis-Wri	432	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	51	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Davison Sirs pf	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Davison Chem	20	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	20	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Del-Lack & W	6	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
Del & R GW pf	1	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	125½	125½	125½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A'	1.10	23	23	23	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Dixie-Vort A'	.90	34	34	34	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	42	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	138	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	8½	8	8	— ⅛
du Pont de N	15	180½	178¾	178¾	— ⅛
du Pont pf	9	121½	121½	121½	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	19	24½	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	8	5	5	5	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	163¾	163	163	— ⅛
Edison Mfg	9	30	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	48	45	45	— ⅛
End-John pfs	30	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	34	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	2	87	87	87	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	2	87	87	87	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Erie R R	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	10	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	2	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	35	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	5	7	7	7	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	4	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R pf	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Flintkote	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Bros	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	6	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	3.60	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	4	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	102½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	8	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	41	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	17	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	89	44½	44	44½	— ⅛
Gen Mills pf	12.80	123½	121	121¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	126	54¾	53¾	54¼	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	7				
Gen Realty&U pf	4	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	4	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	.20	36	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Tire (J)	4	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	17	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	13	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gladden Prod	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	3	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gold & S Tr	20	82	82	82	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	16	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Goodrear T&R	23	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Goodrear T&R pf	1	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Graham-P M	513	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Granby Con M	14	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Grand Un pf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Grant (W)	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	17	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gt W Sug pf	20	133½	133	133½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	39	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	17	2¾	2¾	3	— ⅛
H					
Hack Water	3	31	30¼	31	+ ⅛
Hack W pfAt	.10	34¼	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Hall WP Print	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Han MA 5Spfd	.10	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	9	31	30	30	— ⅛
Hat Cp Am	1	82	82	82	— ⅛
Hayes Body	74	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	17	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Helme (G W)	1	110	110	110	— ⅛
Helme GW pf	.10	182	182	182	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	4	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Holland Furn	6	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Hollis Bear	41	16	14	14	— ⅛
Holly Sug pf	41	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	29	66	66	66	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Howe Sound	4	54	54	54	— ⅛
Hudson Bay Min	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Hudson B Mar	10	28¼	27¾	28	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	5	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	213	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	13	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	12	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Inger Rand	2	116	117½	116	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ⅛
Inspirat Cop	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Insurshares Ct	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	21	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Int Corp pf	30	140	140	140	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Int Agricultural	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Int Ag pf pf	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Int Harester	4	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec	8	62¼	62	62¼	— ⅛
Int M Marine	207	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Int Mining	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	44	41	40¾	41	— ⅛
Int Pa & Pow	20	13¼	12¾	13¼	— ⅛
Int Pa & Pw pf	13	49¼	48½	49¼	— ⅛
Int Rr Cen Am	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
IntRyCA pf	3.50	50¼	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	28	5	5	5	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Interest Ed Sts	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
IntDeStrs pf	1.30	85	84¾	85	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	3	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	9	78	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Johns-Man pf	1	126	126	126	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
K					
Kalam Stove&F	8	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Kendall Co pf	1	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
Kennec

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Alois Bartschmid, 76, 1909 Varnum st. nw.
Sophie Graue, 73, 3129 20th st. ne.
Joseph Scher, 73, 756 Princeton pl. nw.
Estelle C. Harrington, 72, 839 Longfellow st. nw.
Laura E. Bryant, 60, Sibley Hospl.
Margaret Janney, 59, Garfield Hospl.
Andrew Randol, 32, 1100 25th st. nw.
Infant Kaslar, 15 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Parker, 6 hours, Columbia Hospl.
Rebecca Smith, 79, Gallinger Hospl.
Hezekiah Thompson, 67, Gallinger Hospl.
Noah Thomas, 64, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Otis J. Walker, 48, Gallinger Hospl.
Charles Minor, 47, 2264 9th st. nw.
Carrie E. Johnson, 46, 1520 9th st. nw.
Robert Scott, 22, Gallinger Hospl.
Hazel Sellers, 17, Casualty Hospl.
Baby Timberlake, 22 hrs., Garfield Hospl.
Infant Winston, 7 hrs., 1629 3d st. nw.

Births

Clue and Lenora Heckett, boy.
Wilburn and Zelma West, girl.
Harry and Rose Sembekos, girl.
Harry and Mary Berry, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Albert E. Duncan, 27, Baltimore, and Rose Ann Harding, 21, same city. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
William M. Haver, 72, Baltimore, and Mollie E. Jones, 53, same city. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.
Bernhard Mayer, 31, Silver Spring, and Julia Josephine Thompson, 26, 604 Franklin street northeast. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope.
Charles B. Strickler, 24, 3553 Tenth street northwest, and Virginia Lee Jacobs, 22, 2007 Kalorama road northwest. The Rev. B. Braskamp.
James Edward Harris, 21, Dumbarton, Va., and Virginia Louise Thompson, 19, same city. The Rev. R. L. Gregory.
John L. Kelly, 40, Capitol Heights, Md., and Helen M. Stillwell, 20, same city. The Rev. Homer A. Kent.
Clarence W. Gustafson, 39, 904 K street northwest, and Dorothy Shaw, 30, Chicago. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
William E. Markey, 28, 2115 Monroe street northeast, and Ruth Isabel Mackenzie, 34, 5330 Colorado avenue northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.
John K. Tope, 27, of 4717 Colorado avenue northwest, and Ruth V. Welsh, 22, Colonial Village. The Rev. W. H. Denney, Jr.
William Singer, 26, 82 T street northwest, and Sylvia Friedson, 22, 910 Delafield place northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Rion Bercovich, 36, New York City, and Essie M. Richard, 33, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Joseph Leo Marshall, 21, 6411 Sixteenth street northwest, and Bernadette Marie Tonneman, 21, 4624 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.
Vernon Lee Goodrich, 26, San Francisco, Calif., and Violet D. Goebel, 23, 4915 Arkansas avenue northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.
John Carl Deck, Jr., 25, Riverdale, Md., and Catherine Gertrude Sweeney, 28, 1408 Massachusetts avenue. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.
Francis A. McDevitt, 25, 908 D street southwest, and Lucy Virginia Brown, 23, 803 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. Freeler Rohrer.
William I. Jefferies, 22, Alaxendria, Va., and Virginia Lee Nichols, 20, same city. The Rev. G. H. Wingert.
Don LeRoy Griffith, Jr., 25, 1206 Ingraham street northwest, and Virginia C. Reeves, 22, 1320 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. A. A. McCallum.
Ralph E. Skinner, 40, 1746 Hobart street, and Laura Hill, 29, Paris, Tenn. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.
Phillip Aubrey Long, 22, 939 Virginia avenue southwest, and Winifred M. Reeves, 20, Seaton place northwest. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.
Walter W. Taylor, 22, 724 Third street northwest, and Helen V. Hunter, 21, 3724 Eastern avenue northeast. The Rev. M. C. Smith.
Joseph Hirsh Schneider, 23, 716 Fourth street southwest, and Ida Charlotte Feldman, 23, 714 Seventh street northeast. The Rev. Joshuah Klavens.
Joe Lee Cash, 26, 1916 F street northwest, and Lucille Griffin, 24, 1412 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
John P. Cribb, 21, 920 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Alberta Mae Simpson, 17, 419 Ninth street southeast. The Rev. E. B. Wilcox.
Paul Curry Sherwin, 37, 1866 Wyoming avenue northwest, and May Martha Rumerick, 27, 405 C street northeast. The Rev. Lawrence Kilkenny.
Lerch Crandell, 31, Shady Side, Md., and Fredericka Owen, 22, 1332 Fifteenth street northwest.
John Payton Baynard, 33, Philadelphia, and Olga Thomasine Beckwith, 28, 1903 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. H. B. Taylor.
Ernest E. Nelson, 22, 429 H street northwest, and Vera M. Washington, 18, 43 Pierce street northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.
James Archie Cook, 21, 658½ Morton place northeast, and Louise Sutton, 20, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
James Friday, 21, 1133 Sixth street northwest, and Elizabeth Diggs, 16, 2006 N street northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.
William N. Butler, 21, 47 Blackmans court northwest, and Annetta V. King, 17, 624 M street southeast. The Rev. Isaac Wright.
James Butler, 28, 1536 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Edna Slaughter, 21, 303 Forty-fourth street northeast. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Advanced Gifts Unit Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Institute of Electrical Contractors, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Advertising Club, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Phi Kappa Psi, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Columbia Height's Business Men's Association, Telford's, Fourteenth and Decatur streets northwest, 12:15 p. m.

Dinners

Washington Hairdressers, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Dinner meeting, the Credit Bureau, Willard Hotel, 6:15 p. m.
Buffet supper, Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

D. C. Chapter Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Dale Carnegie Institute, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Dental Hygienists, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Connecticut Avenue Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Goodrich Rubber Co., Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Zeta Beta Chi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Conservation Comm., D. A. R., Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Power Engineers, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.
Electrical Contractors Association of the District of Columbia, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, fourth floor, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Botanical Society of Washington; speaker, C. Stuart Gager, director, Brooklyn Botanic Garden, "How Botany Advances," Hogate's Sea Food Restaurant, Ninth and Maine avenue southwest, 7 p. m.
Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, Victory Post Hall, 414 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

DIED

ANDERSON, PAUL. On Monday, November 6, 1939, at 1735 New Hampshire ave. nw., MAJ. PAUL ANDERSON, aged 56 years, the beloved husband of Victoria N. Anderson. Remains resting at Hysons funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BERTHE, CLARA K. On Monday, November 6, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, CLARA K. BERTHE, wife of the late Samuel T. Berthe, and mother of Glenn S. Berthe. Friends are invited to call at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Tuesday, November 7. Funeral services and interment Wednesday, November 8, at Winona, Minn.

BROWN, CHARLES A. On Monday, November 6, 1939, CHARLES A. BROWN, the beloved husband of May Sengstacke Brown, father of Dorothy C. Ardinger and Catherine I. Moran and brother of Joseph H. Brown and Ida D. Davis. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRYANT, LAURA E. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, LAURA E. BRYANT, of 1302 E. Capitol st., beloved mother of John Craig Bryant, of Richmond, Va., and grandmother of Eileen N. Land and Charles Richard Bryant. She is also survived by two sisters and one brother, Mrs. E. L. Loving, Mrs. J. P. Clarke and J. A. Smith. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services Tuesday, November 7 at 11 a. m., at the Methodist Church at Unionville, Va. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery.

DIED

CARR, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM B. CARR, beloved husband of Sophia Monroe Carr. Funeral services at his late residence, 445 Randolph st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 1:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARTER, HENRY G. Suddenly, on Monday, November 6, 1939, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., HENRY G. CARTER, the beloved husband of Mary A. Carter. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Notice of funeral later.

DARCEY, HIRAM H. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at his residence, 505 I st. ne., HIRAM H. DARCEY, beloved husband of Marguerite P. Darcey and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Edward H. Darcey. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEVEREUX, FLORENCE STURGIS. On Monday, November 6, 1939, FLORENCE STURGIS DEVEREUX, devoted wife of the late Frank B. Devereux and mother of Mrs. J. Marshall Stinchcomb, Mrs. Thomas H. Daly, Mrs. John A. Cumberland, Miss Mary Louise Devereux and Frank N. Devereux. Funeral from her late residence, 1801 Calvert st. nw., on Thursday, November 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DOVE, GEORGE B. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at his residence, 32 Franklin st., Hyattsville, Md., GEORGE B. DOVE, beloved husband of Annie B. Dove. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, November 8, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FIELD, EDWIN F. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, EDWIN F. FIELD, beloved son of Frank and Mary Field, brother of George, Leroy and Virginia Field, of this city, and Harry Field, of Chicago, and brother-in-law of Marie Field, of Chicago. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 8, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARRISON, CLARA B. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, CLARA B. GARRISON, of 1423 Juniper st. nw., wife of the late Col. Fielding H. Garrison. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, November 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, ESTELLE E. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. P. Landale, 839 Longfellow st. nw., ESTELLE E. HARRINGTON, beloved wife of the late John J. Harrington and mother of Mrs. B. O. Foston, Mrs.—L. E. Lansdale and Mrs. F. M. Darr. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Darr, 4928 5th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

HILL, JAMES T. On Monday, November 6, 1939, JAMES T. HILL, beloved husband of Mary Lee Hill and father of Mrs. Anna M. Hill and father of Charles A., James, jr., William H. and Doris Hill and Mrs. Elaine Lacy and Mrs. Alice Wade. Remains resting at the Geo. W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., until 9 a. m. Wednesday, November 8, thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Falls Church, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

KAUFMANN, SAUL. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, SAUL KAUFMANN, of Reading, Pa., beloved father of Cecil D. Kaufmann and Mrs. Marvin Gingold, aged 67 years. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Tuesday, November 7. Services at Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, at 2 p. m.

KENNETT, JENNIE M. BURRUS. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at her residence, 2618 South Lynn st., Oakcrest, Va., JENNIE M. BURRUS KENNETT, beloved wife of the late George R. Kennett and mother of Mrs. Edna Kennett Lyles and John Kennett, sister of Miss Mary Burrus, Mrs. G. W. Gallahorn and Mrs. George T. S. Boyd. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, November 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominick, please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

KENT, MAY L. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at Richmond, Va., MAY L. KENT, beloved wife of Robert C. Kent and mother of Sarah Kent Oswalt, of 1627 D st. ne., Washington, D. C.; May K. Repass, of Richmond, Va. Services at the Christian funeral home, Blvd. Park and Patterson ave., Richmond, Va., at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 7. Interment Wytheville, Va., on Wednesday, November 8 at 11 a. m.

LANKFORD, JULIA MURIEL. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, JULIA MURIEL LANKFORD, the beloved wife of Chester L. Lankford and daughter of Clifford and Corrine Dunford. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday, November 7. Interment Summit, Ga.

LOUGHBOROUGH, DAVID AUGUSTINE. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at Silverton, Tex., DAVID AUGUSTINE LOUGHBOROUGH, the beloved son of the late James Henry Loughborough, of Milton, Montgomery County, Md., and Margaret Cabell Loughborough, of 2700 Que nw., Georgetown, D. C. Funeral services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, November 8, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MARSHALL, PERCIVAL HOWISON. On Monday, November 6, 1939, at his residence, 3201 Thirty-sixth st. nw., PERCIVAL HOWISON MARSHALL, husband of Mary Brewster Marshall. Services will be held at his late residence on Wednesday, November 8 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

McALLISTER, SALLIE E. On Monday, November 6, 1939, SALLIE E. McALLISTER, the beloved wife of John W. McAllister and mother of Mrs. Vera Morris and Charles W. McAllister. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Batesville, Va.

O'SULLIVAN, JEREMIAH F. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at his residence, 4221 7th st. nw., JEREMIAH F. O'SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Susan M. O'Sullivan (nee O'Sullivan) and father of Mortimer S. and Diarmuid F. O'Sullivan. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

RANDOL, ANDREW J., JR. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 4, 1939, ANDREW J. RANDOL, JR., the beloved son of Andrew J. and Florence E. Randol (nee Brown). The remains resting at the Geo. W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., where services will be held Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBEY, BENJAMIN F. On Monday, November 6, 1939, BENJAMIN F. ROBEY, son of the late Mehenan and Octavia Robey. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUTHERFORD, MARY V. On Monday, November 6, 1939, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, MARY V. RUTHERFORD. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHIPP, JACOB HARVEY. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, JACOB HARVEY SHIPP, beloved husband of Ida M. Shipp and father of Oscar D., Clifton M., Lillian T., Christine M. and Vivian E. Shipp and Mrs. Susie L. Mohr and brother of Homer B. and Socrates B. Shipp. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. until Wednesday, November 8, at 12:30 p. m. Services from Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, 14th and Md. ave. ne., at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

STEVENS, TEMPLE. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 4, 1939, TEMPLE STEVENS. Funeral from the Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 8, at 10 a. m. Services and interment Potomac Church, Comoro, Va., at 1 p. m.

STIVERS, WILLIAM O. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM O. STIVERS, beloved husband of the late Georgiana Stivers and father of William H. and Thomas Lester Stivers. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, November 8, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Congress Heights M. E. Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

TAYLOR, EDITH PALMER. On Monday, November 6, 1939, at her residence, 728 19th st. So., Arlington, Va., EDITH PALMER TAYLOR, wife of Edward M. Taylor and mother of Richard Montague, Edward Palmer and Charles Francis Taylor. Funeral services, on Wednesday, November 8, at 11 a. m., at 2608 Lambe ave., Richmond, Va. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

DIED

WEBB, MARY JANE. On Monday, November 6, 1939, MARY JANE WEBB, beloved wife of William James Webb, mother of Robert J. and Olive Jarina Webb, daughter of Jarina Ward. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Savannah, Ga.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Shipp, Jacob Harvey	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lankford, Julia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stephens, Powhatan	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robey, Benjamin F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webb, Mary Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Chas. A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stevens, Temple	W. W. Chambers Co.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 4, 1939.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 o'clock a. m., NOVEMBER 13, 1939, for furnishing twenty-six steel filing cabinets, Assessor, D. C.: NOVEMBER 15, 1939, one Universal Milling Machine, Public Schools, D. C. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 4,6,7.

Legal Notices

H. CLAY ESFEY, Attorney, Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Margaret A. Lear, deceased. No. 52004, Administration. Application having been made to the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, for letters of administration on said estate, with the will annexed, by Hattie H. Johannes. It is ordered this 20th day of October, A. D. 1939, that notice be and hereby is given to John G. Lear, the executor named in the will of the said deceased, to appear in said court and file his bond and take the oath prescribed by law on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of November, A. D. 1939; otherwise the said application may be granted. Provided this notice shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
P—oc24,31-no7

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md. Date of first publication, November 7, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on May 26, 1939, one 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18-1910613, with accessories, including Ford Radio, Serial No. W-26668, was seized at Marshal Corner, Charles County, Md., for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 2806 of Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., and file claim as provided before December 7, 1939, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 7,14,21

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF LOT 17, IN SQUARE 223, IMPROVED BY OFFICE BUILDING, NO. 710 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6091, folio 491, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of some of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustees will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, ON WEDNESDAY, THE 22D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1939 AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., in front of the premises, the following described land and premises situated in the District of Columbia and designated as lot No. 17 in the American Security & Trust Co.'s subdivision of part of original lot No. 7, in square No. 223, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 21 at folio 80, et seq., with the improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash, or, at the option of the purchaser, one-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from the day of sale, to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold. A deposit of $5,000 in cash or certified check for that amount on any bank in the City of Washington made payable to the order of the trustees, will be required at the time of the acceptance of the bid, otherwise the property will be immediately re-cried. All conveyancing, notary fees and recording at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM L. BROWNING,
Tower Building.
JESSE LEE HALL,
Bowen Building.
Substituted Trustees, Civil Action No. 2891.
P—oc24,27,31-no3,7,10,14,17,20,22

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE APARTMENT BUILDING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1930 K STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6547, Folio 239 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on Wednesday the 8th day of November A. D. 1939, at two o'clock p. m., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots Thirty-two (32), Thirty-three (33), Thirty-four (34) Thirty-five (35) and Thirty-six (36) in T. Franklin Schneider's subdivision of lots in Square eighty-six (86) as per plat recorded in Liber No. 23, folio 190, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; subject to free and uninterrupted use and right of way over the rear Three (3) feet in depth by full width of Lot Thirty-four (34) to be used, kept, fenced off and occupied only as a private alley for benefit of said Lots Thirty-three (33) and Thirty-four (34).

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $40,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $1,500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustee.

JOHN L. CASSIN,
Surviving Trustee.

ALFRED L. BENNETT,
Attorney for Parties Secured,
729 15th St. N.W.
Oct. 27, 31—Nov. 2, 4, 7.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY BUILDING CONTAINING NINE APARTMENTS AND FOUR GARAGES IN REAR, KNOWN AS 3517 THIRTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6584, Folio 33 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 165 in Thomas M. Neale's subdivision of block 44 "Holmead Manor" as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 75 at folio 191," said block 44 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square 2833. Subject to the covenants that no building shall be erected on said lot within 30 feet of the front or street line as established by District Court Cause No. 1551 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; and that no building shall be erected thereon to cost less than $1,500.00; subject to the further covenants that said property shall never be rented, leased, sold or transferred unto any person of Negro blood or extraction; said covenants to run with the land.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Other terms providing for monthly payments can be arranged by purchaser. Terms will be announced at time of sale. A deposit of $1,000 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JULIUS I. PEYSER,
FRED McKEE,
P—Oct26,31,Nov2,4,7,9. Trustees.

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WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

CALLING all cars. Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy; experts. Hyts. 436.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS!—Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9870.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

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CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRUGGISTS

VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIFFELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

PLATES REPAIRED—PLATES REMADE, 3½-Hour Service—12th & H Sts. N.E. DR. HIGHTOWER. LI. 1350.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller. AT. 8289.

GENERATORS

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5205.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.

INTRIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; reas. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4368-J.

ROOFS repaired, Guttering, Spouting. Painting, Papering, Plastering, Caulking, Sash cords. White mechanics. LI. 9560.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364

INSURANCE

Has your driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. REpublic 3252

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$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

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Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PAINTING rms., $3 up; papering rms., $5 up; firs. sanded, $5 up. Best mat'ls. DI. 2415. E. N. Jordan.

RADIO REPAIRS.

A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2807.

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RADIO FREE CALLS. ESTIMATES. 6 MONTHS' GUARANTEE. 1-day service. Day, night, Sun. PR. 4907.

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LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED G. W. DORSEY. DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.

Roofs—Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

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VENETIAN BLINDS up to 28 inches, $2.50. Shades up to 36 inches on your roller, 65c 4209 9TH ST. N.W. AD. 1065. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

WINDOW CLEANING

10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 5 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BANK BOOK, lost; important that it be returned. Ample reward. 1101 K st. nw.

BILLFOLD, contain. money, cards, contracts, glasses in case. Rew. NO. 3280.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL—Vicinity Grant Circle N.W. Answers to name "Nikke" Very friendly. Owner ill because of loss. Imperative pet be returned. Reward. Randolph 5852.

CLOAK—Lady's brown, beaver collar; lost in taxi from station Oct. 27. Reward. Box 425, Post, or COl. 7465.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, Va. tag 58945. Reward. Call ALex. 4287.

DIAMOND engagement ring, Nov. 6, between Southern Bldg. and Woodward & Lothrop. Sentiment. val. Reward. LI. 3701.

LOST—Siamese cat, tan with brown ears, face and paws; bob-tailed and blue-eyed. 1831 23d st. nw. DUpont 4574.

POCKETBOOK—Black; vic 22d, 26th and M sts. nw. Rew. Falls Church 880-W-3.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Small; white with brown spots; vic. Fort Myer; child's pet; reward. Fort Meyer 60.

LOST—$25 REWARD



Obverse Side — Reverse Side

SILVER EMBLEM
October 30, 1939
Between 8:00 A. M. & 4:30 P. M.
Similar to Drawings
Actual Size Seven Eighth of an Inch Square
$25.00 Reward is offered for return to:
EGBERT C. HADLEY
Southport, Connecticut

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....30c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Personals 3

ADDRESSING, 75c per 100; letters, 50c per 100. Copying. Let us do your letter writing. 1836 Conn. DEc. 3284.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4030 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

EQUIPPED for care of feeble, aged, convalescent; beautiful, quiet home, 2726 Quebec st. nw., ¼ mile Conn. ave., through wooded road east of Broadmoor Apts., overlooking Rock Creek Valley; country, yet in city; 18 yrs.' service. WOodley 1280.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1366 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

PARK RD., 1731—Owner of detached home has vacancies for quiet gentlemen; room with shower. COL. 9887.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a personal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick, MI. 9518

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHON

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

623 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 P St. N.W. National 3964.

2605 30TH ST. N.E.—3 bright rooms, kit., bath; heat, elec., gas. $45. LI. 5634-W

2819 4TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., b. pch., yard; $35. F. M. Pratt, 1017 K. NA. 5682.

2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service furn.; $25 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Resident Manager, Michigan 8354.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath. $35 up.
Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

Modern Apts. Nr. Navy Yard,
723 12th St. S.E., No. 4.
2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath with shower; refrig., gas heat. Key Apt. 5.....$36.50
1001 L St. S.E., No. 4.
2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath with shower; refrig., Arcola heat.....$37.00
INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, screened rear porch, refrigerator, gas heat. Key at Apt. 4.....$42.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated; refrigeration on house current; conveniently located off upper 14th st. business center; 2 car lines, bus serice.

$45 MO.—3 RMS. & BATH
CENTRAL LOCATION
Heat, light, hot water, refrig.
1106 9th ST. N.W.—2nd FLR.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration; garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.....95.00
3 rms., din., kit., b., porch..97.50
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath.....52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1506 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

1405 EAST CAPITOL ST.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; gas heat; hardwood floors; ample closet space. Key at Apt. 4.
$38.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
RESIDENT MANAGER, DE. 3276.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
THE LONSDALE APTS.
Best location. Clean, quiet building.
2 & 3 rms., kitchen & bath, $55 to $67.50
Free Refrig. Res. Mgr., DU. 5788.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

4725 THIRD PACE, N.W.
Apt. 3—Duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; screened rear porch and bath. Key at Apt. 4. $39.50.

306 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—Modern Duplex; 3 exposures; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; screened porch and bath. $41.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch.....$50.00
3 room, kit., bath, screened-in porch.....$70.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00 up
Frigidaire on House.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.....$55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath...$50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath...$55
Elevator. Frigidaire on House.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

1722 H St. N.W., $45.00
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. Elec. refrig.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refrig.

2300 EIGHTEENTH ST., $55
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.

NATIONAL
MORTG. & INV. CORP'N.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833



4801 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Winter and Summer
New modern apartments that fulfill every desire for modern, luxurious living. Year-around comfort by thermostatically controlled, healthful, air-conditioning in every room of each apt.

FEATURES
Bright, spacious rooms with well-planned kitchens, tiled top gas ranges, electric refrigeration, wood block floors. Venetian blinds, painted walls and ample closets throughout. Delightful Roof Terrace.

Spacious one bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen (with ventilating fan), dining alcove and bath. Gas and electricity included. $79.50 to $89.50

Large all-corner apartments of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen (with ventilating fan), dining alcove and bath. Rent includes gas and electricity, also garage space. $125

24-hour Elevator and Switchboard
Sample Apartments furnished by M. Lapnick, Interior Decorator
Call Resident Manager WO. 6000

YEAR-AROUND COMFORT

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK
3430 16TH ST. N.W.
Available November 1st
1 room, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Resident Manager. CO. 7220.

WARWICK
3061 IDAHO AVE.
(Mass. Ave. at 39th St.)
Liv. rm., dinette, kit., dress. closet, bath; $49.50. Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; $69.50. Elevator, switchboard service; air ventilated. Drive out Mass. ave. 1½ blocks past Wis. ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to bldg. Res. mgr., EM. 5700.

MICHIGAN PARK—$38.50
3915 SEVENTH ST. N.E., No. 1.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; bath with shower; screened rear porch; automatic gas heater. Key at 704 Quincy.
GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
2524 41ST ST. N.W., No. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration; open to inspect. HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

JUST CALL NATIONAL 8032
For Desirable Northwest Apartments.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th. NA. 8032.

$70.50
2800 CONN. AVE., N.W.
Large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, foyer, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, tinted walls; $70.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

LARGE ROOMS.
THE EMERSON.
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.—This five-story elevator bldg. offers many attractive features: large closet space. Living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath, $55.
Close to all conveniences. Refrigeration. See janitor or
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.,
NAt. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
COLORED—408 Q st. nw.; 3 r., k., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $50. DE. 1180.
COLORED—1002 Euclid st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; gar.; hot water.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large airy outside offices, heart, lt., janitor; $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

Stores—Rent 53

SILVER SPRING—New store full basement; heat furnished; good location for bakery, drug store, delicatessen, novelty and stationery shop; $60 month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached brick, 6 rms., bath (two bedrooms), first floor; large room, bath, second floor; oil heat; garage and fenced yard; $90 for whole house or $75 first floor, and owner will share utilities. CH. 1907; RE. 2800, Branch 76.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. new det., 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, gar., reas.; ½ block Wisc. ave. WO. 3757-4001 Warren st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room Cape Cod, in Chevy Chase, with 2 bedrooms, library; oil heat, etc.; $75 per month. 4323 Fessenden st. nw., or WOodley 7863 after 6.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ANACOSTIA—Bung., 4 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; reas. Phone LI. 5080-R.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rooms, 2 baths; almost new, Oil heat, garage, new residential section 15 minutes, downtown, $75. CH. 7654.

BEST SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisconsin Ave., WO. 1-3-6-4.

BRAND-NEW, det., 6-room, 2-bath brick; off upper 16th st. nw.; auto. heat; reas. $72.50.
OTHERS IN N. W. FROM $50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

C NR. 1ST N.E.; 9-r., 3-b.; oil burner, weather stripped, newly decorated, gar.; $95. Jenifer nr. 42d; 6-r. & b.; detached; like new; gar.; $79.50. Urban, shore cottage, garages, $3.50 mo. up. Flats to COLORED, nr. Howard U. $45.50. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave, NA. 7907.

CHERRYDALE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, h. w. h., $50. Newman, 3808 Lee Highway.

DETACHED mod., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, newly dec.; oil burner, 2-car garage; large wooded landscaped lot; $75. Takoma Park, Md. (exclusive residential section). Call owner, SHepherd 2370.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 5, 6 and 8-room houses, $55 up; excell. location.
MUNDER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms.; oil ht., $90; 3 bedrms.; oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

NEARBY VA.—Frame house, 6 rms., bath, $52.50. Newman, 3808 Lee Hwy.

ON OLD LEE HIGHWAY, this side of Fairfax, Va.—Modern house, about 12 acres of land, on bus line; 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, chicken house, garage, etc.; $60 per month.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

OPEN AND LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.), 3419 Morrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large rooms, bath, veranda, oil heat; also 11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 2 baths and 6 rooms, 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, Broker's Attention 1427 Eye St. District 5230; evenings, WOodley 5091.

16TH ST. SE.—6 rms., 2 kitchens, 2 baths; oil heat; suit. 2 families; gar.; $75. LI. 7430.

5233 CONN. AVE. N.W.—8 rms., 1½ baths; a. m. i.; 2-car gar. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

2800 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. (N.W. corner of Wisconsin ave. and Fulton st.)—11 rms., 2 baths, large front and rear porch, double garage, high elevation. Rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO. 1731 K St. N.W.

2216 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Woodridge section. 5-room bungalow hot-water heat, 2-car garage; redecorated; near schools; $52.50. Phone NA. 1403.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BETHESDA, MD.
Glenbrooke Village Homes, $50 and up.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286.

5233 CONN. AVE. N.W.—8 rms., 1½ baths; a. m. i.; 2-car gar. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

1818 MONROE ST. N.W., $65
Six-room and bath home; recently renovated throughout; hot-water heat.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAt. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

1468 OGDEN ST. N.W.
6-room brick; garage.....$60.00
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scred. pch., gar. Hillside 0630.

3115 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Burleith. 2-story, semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, sun porch, garage; $72.50.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

CHEVY CHASE.
Detached center-hall Colonial; large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms (1 on 3d floor), 2 baths, 2-car garage; in new-house condition; rent, $125 mo. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, WOodley 1156.

in the woodland section of Greenwich Forest
BRICK BUNGALOW—$8,450
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, containing over 7,000 square feet of ground. The first floor has two bright bedrooms and bath; in addition to the big living room, dining room and kitchen. Above you'll find a floored attic, which may be used as an extra room in emergencies, or as a play room, storage space, or as you like it. Downstairs, the basement contains furnace room, laundry room and a complete set-up for maid's room and bath. We will be glad to discuss terms with you. Come out, look it over, or better, call MR. SCHWARTZ for appointment to inspect.
7408 CUSTER ROAD
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road one mile to Huntington Parkway, left one block to Custer Road, left to house.
CAFRITZ.
1404 K St. N.W. District 9080.

6 RMS., AUTO HT.—$60
Attrac. brick home, good N.W. section; newly decorated; refrig.; gar. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8980.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

6318 5TH. N.W. $55
Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, bath; built-in garage. Excellent condition.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

CALL WISCONSIN 2431
We have houses from $60 up in a neighborhood you will like.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WIs. 2431.

FOR RENT
Silver Spring; 8 detached homes; 2 and 3 bedrooms; $55 to $90 monthly.
SILVER SPRING MANAGEMENT, INC.
8615 Colesville Rd. SH. 6150.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 2400.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NR. DUPONT CIR.—8 rms., 1½ ba., semi-det.; reas. rent. Owens Realty, ME. 3083.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1272, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

Suburban Apartments 58A

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 16 Calvin st.—Unfurnished, 2 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas incl.; ½ blk trans.; rea. GR. 4182-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE have a daily demand for furnished and unfurnished houses in all sections. List your property with this office for prompt, efficient rental service. L. T. GRAVATTE (Realtor). NA. 0753.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

REDUCE INTEREST every month. You pay only on the unpaid balance of principal. Rates based on type of security. Find how inexpensive financing is at
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

ON CONN. AVE.—Living rm., foyer, bedrm., din., kit. PRICED RIGHT. Adults. Gentiles. No pets. Box M587, Wash. Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

SILVER SPRING—Store with apt. above; now leased for 5 years to responsible retail merchant; price, $14,500.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Ga. Ave. SH. 5100.

12TH ST. NE., 2901—Cor. store and 8 rms., oil ht., a. m. i.; home can be made into 2 apts. of 4 rms. each; store leased to bakery. Reduced for quick sale, $10,500. Leaving town reason for selling. Call all day Sun. or after 5:30 p. m. weekdays. Please apply 2nd fl. for information. DE. 3511-W.

Income-Producing Investments
Major oil company leases and chain store leases available. RE. 1768.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Almost new 6-rm. brick home, Barnaby Woods section; lavatory 1st floor, living room 13x20; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; attic; air-conditioned oil heat; garage. Under $10,500. EM. 7155. MR. TWEED.

OLD ALEXANDRIA, just restored; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garden; vacant. Key at 217 South Royal st. Small cash payment, balance monthly until paid. Owner. NA. 7936 or TR. 3784.

SACRIFICING 12,000 equity in new home; $750 cash; entirely equipped; 2 families; newly redecorated; large lot; new N.E. section; inspection anytime. 314 17th st. ne.

SEE our sales list before you buy. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

SMALL CASH buys 5-room semidetached brick from owner; auto. heat, screened, insulated, weatherstripped; conv. location. 5233 43d st. nw. EM. 3016.

$250 DOWN buys redecorated modern 6-rm. brick nr. 7th and Gallatin sts. nw.; b. i. tub, shower; garage; porches.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1208 NEAL ST. N.E.
$6,500!
A very substantial 7-room house (four bedrooms) with full cellar, attic, h.-w. h. and 3-car brick garage which will bring $12 per month. Lot 25 feet wide by 150 ft. deep to 20-ft. alley. Can readily use for 2 families. Terms to suit or will trade for suburban bungalow. See Mr. Boucher,
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick; living room, 13x24½, opening onto screened porch, well planned and equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms (one finished as den), 2 baths, finished and heated attic, attached garage, beautiful landscaped lot, inclosed with rustic fence. Terms. Phone Mikkelson & Sons, owners, WO. 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK. $14,950
APPROXIMATELY ASSESSED Value
9 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, SPACIOUS living room, large fireplace, ample large closets, large attic. SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION; all walls insulated. Oil heat. SWIMMING POOL. 2-car garage; lot 70x220; RIO TREES. Convenient to shopping center and bus. Reasonable terms. OWNER. CHestnut 3300, or WOodley 0979 for appointment.

WILL TRADE
this new brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., of 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage and a very nice lot. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

INCOME HOME.
Near Trinidad Ave. and Oates St. N.E.
Complete 2-family house of two apartments, 4 rooms each. Ultra-modern and may be purchased on a real value. See MR. HUNTER, Sdn. and eves., at Atlantic 7424.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

LET ME PROVE
to you that we have the finest 6-room, 2-bath, new, all-brick home that you have ever seen—price, terms and location considered. Built on a large lot in a select nw. area. For full details call Walter Aiken, WIs. 5811 or ADams 5297.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK BUNGALOW, $6,750
This little home sits on a beautiful lot 192 ft. deep and is surrounded by homes selling for about twice price. It has two large bedrooms, tile bath, floored attic, 2-car garage; entire lot nicely landscaped. This property makes a nice home or investment.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411

HONEYMOON HOME.
Here is a truly darling small home for the newlyweds or small family; only 5 rooms and bath, but quite different in design; surrounded on 3 sides by real woods, and close in, too. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

Inspect
5109 Chevy Chase Parkway, Chevy Chase, D. C.
This is a new, center-hall Colonial brick home, just completed and ready for occupancy. It is one of a group of 5, 2 of which have just been sold, and offered at a price range of $14,750 to $15,450. Features include 24-ft. living room, 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 tile baths, paneled 1st-floor library, and tile lavatory, model kitchen, including electric exhaust fan; large attic, finished maid's room and bath; AIR CONDITIONING, one or two-car brick garages. Large and beautifully landscaped lots, 155-ft. deep. They are situated just west of Conn. ave., at Harrison street, or may be reached via Reno road, one-half square north of Nebraska avenue. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., DIST. 6830.

GLENBROOK Village
The perfect Home in a perfectly planned community.
$5,600 up
Exterior floor plan, modern appointments and an honestly built home at a moderate cost. Rugged stone front, colonial face brick, rock wool insulation, air conditioned, de luxe equipped kitchen. Glenbrook Village adjoins the New Naval Medical Center. An unsurpassed environment convenient to everything.
Furnished Exhibit Home
7709 Wisconsin Ave.
Open every day till 9 P. M. Out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to Exhibit Home.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286.

Sale Houses 66

N. E. SACRIFICE
Lovely bungalow, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation, on lot 50x150; 5 charming rooms, bath, garage; to be reconditioned, including a new h.-w. heating plant, etc; sacrificed for only $4,950; terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400, till 9 p. m.

$4,950 Six rooms, semi-detached; oil heat; 2-car garage; nice lot; excellent condition. ADams 5335.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY
NEW BRICK HOMES
Both Bungalow and 2-Story Plans on Lots 70 Feet Wide.
In Beautiful
WOODMOOR
As Low As
$5,990!
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville road direct to WOODMOOR. Just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club.
AVOID WEEK-END CROWDS.
Drive out this evening—or phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any weekday.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY.
Shepherd 4517 or MEtropolitan 1778.

COLORED — Benning Rd., 2520—New economy home; 6 rms., bath; hardwood floors; $5,990. Interest at 4½%. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH—Houses and investment properties; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th St. N.W. NA. 3338.

Sale Lots 69

CLOSE to Colonial Village, 1 block off Wilson blvd. Very desirable tract of ground, zoned for apartments. An ideal site. For particulars consult J. LEE PRICE, IVy 1272.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—20 ft. lot, sewer, water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

4½ cents per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Pixers Mill rd., nr. television station. Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

SILVER SPRING
2 first commercial lots, each $1,500.
3-4 family flat sites; each $1,500.
30 residential lots, each $650.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Ga. Ave. SH. 5100.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

AN INVESTMENT—2-family frame apt. house in excellent section of Silver Spring. Income, $75 mo. Price, $4,500. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

ARLINGTON—od. homes, sale or rent; small; famms, lots; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee H'way. CH. 3259.

LYON PARK—Stucco bung., 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., attic, base.; $6,300; easy terms. Vacant. Make offer.
J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM APTS.—5-rm., 2-story new brick; oil heat. 512 North Wakefield st., CHestnut 1472.

New 2-story frame houses now under construction. Priced below $6,000. Also lots attractively priced and located for future home sites.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEW BRICK corner property; 4-bedroom house, air-con. o. h., 2 tile b.; lot 80x120; gar.; ideal location; F.H.A. terms; $9,450, $1,500 cash. QX. 1001. CH. 5508.

4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms; oil heat, air conditioned, hardwood floors, rock-wool insulation, steel windows with Venetian blinds, full cellar, stationary tubs; lot 50x150, on paved street; close to cars, bus, sch., stores; $4,250; terms. Call MR. JONES, HY. 463; eves., SH. 3059-J.

TWO ACRES, modern Colonial home; beautiful grounds; ideal for doctors. $8,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

$3,750
20 ft. living room, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and full basement. Wooded lot, 65'x300'. Desirable location. Low down payment.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

5-ROOM bungalow; a. c. i.; tiled bath, large kitchen with breakfast nook; newly papered and painted; lot 70x150; close to cars, stores, bus and schools; price, $4,600; $100 cash, terms. Call MR. JONES, HYatts. 463; eves., SH. 3059-J.

MODERN 7 rm., bath masonary const., h.-w. h., oil burner, ½ acre. $4,950; $300 cash, $45 mo. BURCH, Berwyn 83.

SEE these new 5-rm., 2-story homes at $6,250, featuring every modern convenience plus shade trees and a stream. Unusually large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kit., tile bath, cedar closets, large ser. pch. with deck; air cond. F. H. A. approved. Owner, CH. 2165.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 P. M.
"Today's Sensation." Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout, fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

3 BEDROOMS
$350 DOWN
Here is a new 3-bedroom brick house with large sitting room and porch, full-sized basement; oil heat. Ready now. 1 block from buses, stores and schools, in a sub-division of brand-new houses. The monthly payments will average around $60, which can be reduced later as equity is increased. This brick Colonial is complete in every detail and will go quick, since owner has agreed to reduce down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. OHest. 1074.

Sale Acreage 72

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park rightaway; partly wooded. Box M-657, Post.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FAUQUIER COUNTY dairy farm of 936 acres, 40 miles from Washington over hard roads. About 600 acres in grass and crops. Good 6-room house, going store with apartments above; dairy barn, score 96; horse and cattle barns and other farm buildings. 40 TB and blood-tested cows, 6 heifers, registered bull, 4 horses, tractor, truck and other machinery included. Shipping to Washington. Clear of debt and priced at $35,000; easy terms to a responsible purchaser. See MASON HURST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

15 ACRES, 335 ft. waterfront, Nanjemoy, Md. $1,000. Terms. GIBSONS, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753.

139 ACRES—Good farm land; mostly cleared; sound 8-rm. house, barn, silo, cornerib, henhouse; 15 mi. nw. Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line, on year-round rd. For quick sale to settle estate; $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 914.

Business Opportunities 77

A BOARDING HOUSE HOME—$300 down. 1463 Harvard nw.; 9 rms., 2½ baths, gar., oil heat; nicely furn. Owner going to hosp. E. L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont nw., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BEAUTY SHOP (heart of downtown)—Well established, long lease; 2 permanent machines, 14 dryers, 4 shampoo basins; over $1,250 monthly business. If sold immediately, $2,250; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14TH NW. NA. 5520.

MEAT STAND in O St. Market for sale. Apply 505 Mass. Ave.—Barber shop.

REGISTERED pharmacist with $1,500, to buy half interest in going drugstore. Box M-680, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT doing $2,000 wkly., food only; closes 8 p. m.; air conditioned. Clears $1,000 profit monthly; have C. P. A. statement to substantiate these figures; fine N. W. location; rent, $400; 5-yr. lease. Price, $25,000. Terms ½ cash. Bob Hollander, Rm. 907, Tower Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 l. h. k. rms., garage, apt. 4 cars. L'ving city, 1015 18th st. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH bull pups; registered; from $15 to $25; 3 mos old. Silver Spring 6-F-14.

SMALL Manchester Terrier (black and tan) pups, 6 weeks; $10. MI. 1979.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Maple and mahogany chests. Pair mah. beds, drop-leaf tables, tilt top tables; very reas. Reynolds, 1742 M nw.

ANTIQUE—Coffee and tea service. Also 6-piece sterling silver coffee and tea service, including tray. Greatly reduced prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

APEX washer, practically new, $29.50. We buy and sell all used electric appliances. WO. 4902. District Elec. Co.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BOOKCASES—Sectional oak, used Globe-Wernicke and other makes. Commercial Office Furn. Co., 800 E st. nw.

CELLERETTE—Mahogany; complete; almost new; sacrifice, $35. CO. 0821.

DESK—Mahogany, flat top, $35. Anglo-Persian rug, 9x15, $80. Perfect condition. Other articles. GE. 7716.

DINING SUITE, 10-pc. walnut, only 7 mos. old. Bargain, $100. OR. 4119.

ELECTRIC RANGE, "Marion," 3 burners; good condition; guar.; $20. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatt. GR. 1975.

PERAHAN RUG, 6x18; almost new. Originally $600. Must sacrifice for $125. George's, 5543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

GAS ranges, 4 burners, side oven, $4 delivered. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9326.

NEW 30x30x74 white enamel shower stall, comp., $27.50; toilet bowl, tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PIANO—Very slightly used Kimball spinet. Almost new. Very special at $275. Very easy terms. Nat. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Full keyboard, small size spinet used on rental only, special to close out only $129. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used small uprights and spinets, all with full keyboard, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730. Klitz, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—BRAMBACK small baby grand, beautiful mahogany case; fine tone; $165. Apt. 443, 3100 Connecticut ave.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes. Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc., at prices from $150 up. All have full keyboard. Call NAt. 4730. Klitz, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS
Save up to $70 on brand-new Lester Betsy Ross spinets during our 70th anniversary sale. Also used spinets, $189 up, and grands, $195 up. Terms low as $1 weekly. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, like new, $50. Odd furniture cheap. CH. 2000. Ex. 795.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.; large, practical for tearoom or restaurant; ice. Victor Orthophonic recording machine (plays 12 records). Mr. Moran, AD. 5400, WI. 2453.

RUGS—Oriental; 2 Army officers' Chinese rugs, 9x12, 8x10 6x9, and scatter sizes. Also 9x12 Sarouk, Kirminshah, Heres, and 9x17 India. Must sacrifice. Armenian Oriental Rug Co., 2409 18th st. nw.

SAFES (3), one medium size with chest for burglary protection; one larger, light weight, well arranged; one very large, one hour steel safe, suitable accounts and records for large user. Miller, Basement Transportation Bldg.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Gov't. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SUN LAMP, $39. Gen. Electric sun lamp, excellent condition. $15. CH. 0580.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard; rebuilt; guar. 1 yr.; $25. Terms. Rentals, $3; 3 months, $7.50. Reo Washington Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable, $18.50; rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. Ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Standard, $17.50; guar.; rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. NA. 8129.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-32 14th st. nw. Col. 6700. Eve. until 9.

8-PIECE dining room set. Quick sale, cheap. Phone SH. 4171.

20,000 USED BRICK—$8 per thousand. Call REpublic 2769.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1008

Seasoned oak or green $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to order. D.C. del. CL'ton. 136-P-2

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS A

SUPERMAN — At the Smuggler's Mercy — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



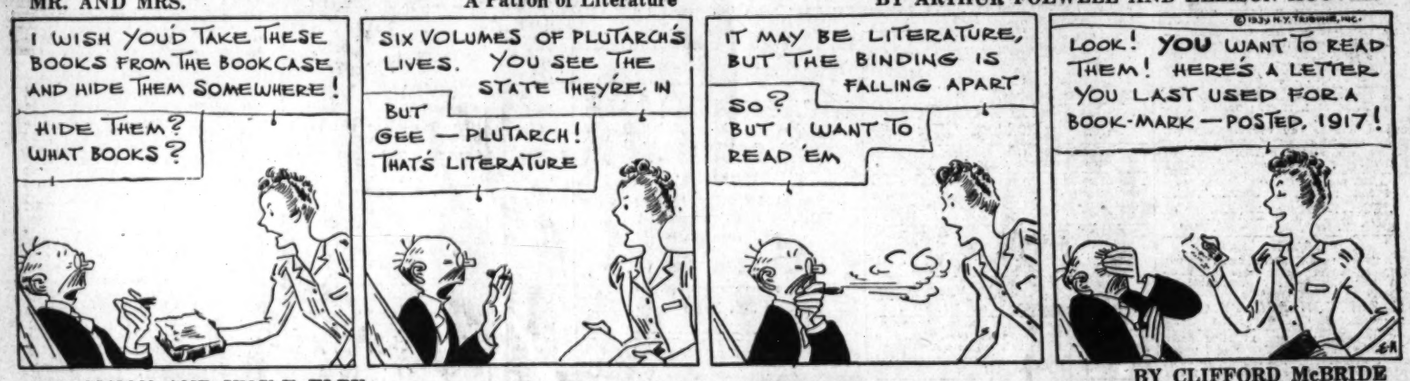
JOE PALOOKA — Mr. Walsh, I Presume — BY HAM FISHER



WINNIE WINKLE — Here's Your Hat, What's Your Hurry? — BY BRANNER



MR. AND MRS. — A Patron of Literature — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

The mixed-pair game was the best of the rather uneventful metropolitan championships played last week at the Park Central Hotel in New York.

Two comparative newcomers, Mrs. Amy Lunn, of Maplewood, N. J., and Ralph Gresham, of East Orange, topped the strong field with a small lead of one and a half match points in 54 deals over Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright and Walter Malowan. This was Walter's first appearance at a tournament in several years.

Third place was held by Mrs. M. S. Black and V. E. Edwards. There was a three-way tie for fourth among Mrs. A. M. Sobel, teamed with Charles Goren, and two Philadelphia pairs, Miss Violet Segall and Mason Agran, and Mrs. Benjamin Golder and Charles Solomon.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER
Mrs. Sobel
♠ A K Q
♡ 9 5
◇ 8 4 3 2
♣ A 10 7 5

♠ 4 3 2	NORTH	♠ J 10 7 6 5
♡ J 4	WEST EAST	♡ Q 10 8 2
◇ A Q 9 5		◇ K J 10 7
♣ J 9 6 4	SOUTH	♣ None

Goren
♠ 9 8
♡ A K 7 6 3
◇ 6
♣ K Q 8 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Dbl	5 ♣	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Redbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ♠.

Eight hundred points in overtricks were piled up by Mrs. Sobel and Goren on today's hand at a contract of five clubs redoubled. Goren's trap bid of three spades, an out-and-out psychic, lured East into a double, and West seconded the motion after Goren fled to five clubs.

East, still believing South's was a legitimate spade bid, counted that his partner must be void and opened the jack. This was the play that allowed Mrs. Sobel to make a grand slam by discarding dummy's losing diamond.

After winning the first spade trick, Mrs. Sobel led a low club to the queen and revealed the anticipated bad split. The ace and king of spades were played and the losing diamond discarded. Then the ace and king of hearts were taken and a cross-ruff in hearts and diamonds collected the remaining tricks.

Today's Radio Highlights

The First Church of Christ Scientist at Columbia Road and Euclid street, resumes the monthly series of lectures which were one of last winter's features—WOL, 8 p. m.

David Niven mingles his English accent with Mary Martin's Texas drawl on Walter O'Keefe's Party—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

Pot o' Gold—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Christopher Morley, his "Kitty Foyle" just out, and Marquis James, twice Pulitzer Prize winner, threaten those main line Information Please experts, John Kieran and F. P. A.—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Bob Davis, whose column "Bob Davis Recalls" is one of the better things, looks back on some of his stories with Edward A. Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly—WMAL, 9:30 p. m..

The Mozart Concerto Series continues with Alfred Wallenstein on the podium—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Deems Taylor, Hoot Gibson and Col. Jay C. Flippen recall some of their more ludicrous experiences—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

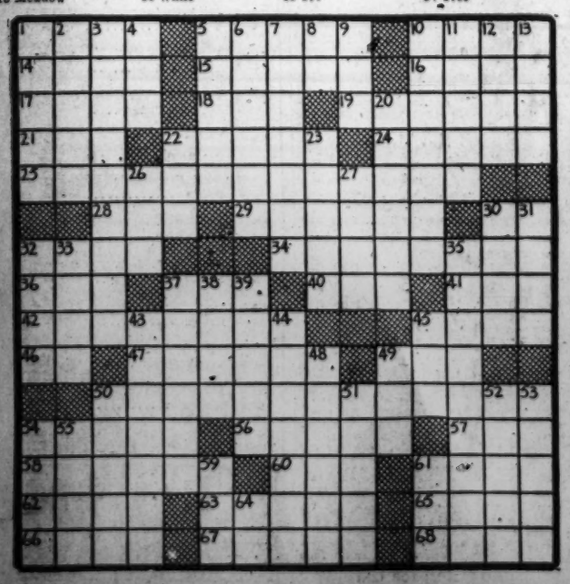
Former Ambassador to Belgium, Hugh Gibson, continues his new series on the European embroglio—WMAL, 11:05 p. m.

Time extension: Music You Desire has returned to its 45 minute allotment, bringing the Blue network closing to 12:15 a. m.—WMAL, 11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News; Hittenmark	" "	T'day in Europe	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	News; Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Jean Abbey	8:45
9:00	News; B. Club	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Columbia Con-	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	What Is It?	cert Orch.	9:30
9:45	Club	Cadets' Quartet	News	Bach.'s Childr'n	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Career Wife	John's Other Wife	" " "	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Ross Trio	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rakov Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Song Shoppers	News; Taylor	11:00
11:15	Right to Happ.	Lorenzo Jones	Milton Kaye	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Three Romeos	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	On With Dance	Road of Life	E. Butterfield	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	The Doctor Says	News; Hits & Bits	Luncheon Music	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Merry Music	The O'Neill's	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Black & White	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Richardson Or.	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Orch.	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Spitalny Orch.	Home Folks	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	News; Encores	Frolic	" "	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Gallant Ameri-	Betty and Bob	" "	Reporter	2:00
2:15	can Women	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Army Band	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family	2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Four Belles	Pepper Young	" "	News; Dances	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Jack Dalton	3:45
4:00	News; The	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Midstream	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Against the Storm	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff.	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streamliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	McCune's Orch.	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	" "	News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	" "	Keyboard Capers	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Elliott Roosevelt	Jimmy Fidler	7:15
7:30	NBC Program	Melody Cameos	To Be Announced	Helen	7:30
7:45	Dr. Ballou	The Champions	Syncopation	Menken	7:45
8:00	The Aldrich	Johnny	First Church	Big Town	8:00
8:15	Family	Presents	of	" "	8:15
8:30	Information	Pot of Gold	Christ	Tuesday Night	8:30
8:45	Please	" " "	Scientist	Party; News	8:45
9:00	Melody and	Battle of	News	We, the	9:00
9:15	Madness	the Sexes	J. Dorsey's Orch.	People	9:15
9:30	Meet Mr.	Fibber McGee	Mozart Concertos	Camel	9:30
9:45	Weeks	and Molly	" "	Caravan	9:45
10:00	Record	Bob Hope	Carnival	Bob Sylvester's	10:00
10:15	Review	" "	"	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Fun With	Uncle Walter's	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	the Famous	Dog House	Lonely Hour	Public Affairs	10:45
11:00	News; H. Gibson	News; Leibert	" "	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Little's Orch.	Little's Orch.	Club Lafayette	Nelson's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music You	Xaviar Cugat's	" "	Paul Whiteman	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra	11:45

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Single
5 Feathery clouds
10 Singing voice
14 Sacred objects of the Old Testament.
15 Revoke as a
16 Entrance
17 Textures of hemp
18 Meadow
19 Precision
21 A single point
22 Raven of Hawaii
24 Moods
25 The science of accumulation of wealth
28 Toward the stern
29 Condition
30 While
32 Unit of electric power
34 Tedious.
36 Artificial language
37 A sunk fence
40 The particular thing
41 Bandy
42 Model
45 Tend
46 Tar
47 Royalists in the American Revolution
49 Prickly head of a plant
50 Pertaining to the learning of useful things
54 Soap plant
56 Projection
57 Tree
58 Honor
60 Food grain
61 The gannet
62 The dill
63 Carried
65 Having wings
66 An enticement
67 Excels
68 Prone to take up fads

DOWN

1 A plant used in dyeing
2 Mountain spinach
3 Pedagogue
4 Prussian resort
5 Familiar house plant
6 Form in mind
7 A believer in things as they appear
8 Anent
9 Little devil
10 Cites
11 Lends
12 Spirit
13 Worthless leaving
20 Eagle stones
22 A section of Norway
23 Active
26 Newt
27 A weed
30 Bowfin
31 Conjurer
32 Swab
33 Jewish month
35 Repairs
37 Lover
38 Employ
39 To take in and feed cattle
43 A strong active man
44 Dazzlers
45 Though
48 Vocal
49 Forbid
50 Lid
51 Specks
52 Bahometan religion
53 Mahometan religion
53 Sparing
54 Asian sea
55 Bill of fare
59 Reflux
61 A monkey
64 Whirlwind off Faroe Islands

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Station PDS Presents Guitar Player

Mr. Ainnah Bryant, Fort Foote, Md., will be heard over Station WMAL as the guest of PDS. Mr. Bryant will entertain you this morning with several selections on his Spanish guitar. He has studied music at the Papas Studios.



"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the People Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Associates Dine Tonight

The second monthly dinner of the Associates Club will be held tonight in the main dining room of Gendleman's Restaurant. Speaker will be Dr. Benjamin Kaufman, psychiatrist at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

NUTS AND JOLTS



There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson
Available in Radios and Radio-Phonographs Priced from $39.95 to $795
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Corner 13th & G Sts. NAtional 2223

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 45

IT WAS probably to say that one more that he had toiled all the way up the mountain. Timothy had never thought the occasion especially favorable for serious talk. But there was no deflecting Clifford tradition, and Mr. Dewey's presence and moralizing on mountain day was of that tradition. Well, it relieved the principal of responsibility for a half hour.

It was all just as it always was, the boys gobbling noisily, swallowing hard, passing the water canteens back and forth, and, as they emerged from starvation, beginning to look at the view with their usual topographical matter-of-factness. "There's the 'cademy tower," they said as eagerly as though they saw it for the first time, "and that green stretch south of it is Lundy Brook Hollow. Yes, it is too. Sure it is. And there's the Catholic church. It is not, it's the 'Piscopal church. Oh, Mr. Dewey, isn't that your sawmill—that red spot up where the rocks stick out? No, it's . . ."

Timothy closed his eyes against the light. When he opened them, he perceived to his astonishment that he had fallen into sleep, real sleep, not exhausted unconsciousness. He felt his mind rising slowly from a more complete rest than it had known for weeks. He listened, as one who has deeply slept and then awakened always does, to hear whether the world is still spinning true on its axis. The chatter of the boys was still. Only Mr. Dewey's voice in a monologue—Timothy rolled over, and saw the boys clustered around the old man on the other end of the rock. Mr. Dewey was looking down at a tiny pool of water, no more than a cupful, left from yesterday's showers in a hollow of the granite. Oh, yes, Timothy knew what he was saying—not politics and the rights of man this time, but the lesson in geology the old man liked to give young people up here, pointing out to them how water, although it looked so soft, yielding, and strengthless, would in the end get the better of the hulking rock carcass of the mountain. Timothy had often heard him thus, stooping over a shallow pool of rainwater in a depression of the rock, say to the mountain day climbers, "Ain't enough there to make your aunt a cup of tea is there? But the mountain'd better look out!" The old man had always used it as a simple fillip to the boy's imagination, bidding them look from the humble pool along the great ridge of Old Hemlock's back, and guess which was stronger and more lasting than the other. But as Timothy listened, he heard that today even geology was tinged with Mr. Dewey's concern about the rights of man. Fascism and dictatorship were symbolized, apparently, by the mountain. The water—which could not but win in the end—was, he gathered, the resistance of free men to attempts to make them less than free. A good enough metaphor for a sermon, he thought (although what did boys from Vermont villages and farms have to do with Hitler?), and the better for Mr. Dewey's sermon because of being obvious. But were the boys listening? Did the young ever listen to the moralizing of their elders? In Timothy's gloomy moods of doubt he was sure they did not.

STILL LYING on his side, he shifted his eyes to the boys as they sprawled around the old man. But—as always, he thought—nothing can be learned about young people by looking at them. They might have been anywhere as they slouched down in their torn baggy pants and shapless sweaters, their uncombed hair sticking out in tufts, their faces not very clean. Sometimes they looked at Mr. Dewey, sometimes they looked down at the tiny pool in the rock, sometimes their eyes went from the weather-beaten granite of the old man's face to the blue-and-gold immensity of the distant mountains and sky. During Timothy's sleep, some huge, heaped-up cumulus clouds had climbed up from behind Old Hemlock and hung over the Point, so that sitting here on the overhanging rock, they looked out from shadow across the valley at The Wall, vibrating blue in the sunshine.

Timothy sat up and looked at his watch. He had slept straight through the half hour they were to be on the rock. And he had not yet looked at the view. You could not come to Perry's Point and not look at the view. So he swung his feet over the edge and looked at it. The great white clouds over his head moved slowly forward till they shadowed the valley and the long line of The Wall on the other side. Only the far-distant peaks beyond and the sky above them still caught the sun. It was a beautiful variation on the usual lighting. Timothy was aware of that. He also knew the view to be fine in all lights, especially to the right, where you looked down into those secret inner folds of Windward Mountain that could not be so much as guessed at from the valley. He looked down. Yes, there was the hidden heart of Windward . . . "And what of it?" he asked himself dryly. "Those far blue mountains shining under a gold-blue sky look as though they were the Abodes of the Blest. But they are not. They are in reality only an extra-poor corner of Windward County, Vermont. A lot of nonsense is talked about natural beauty. Has it, after all, any meaning?" He meant, any meaning to him, still quivering as he was in the shock of energies aroused to the explosion



DOROTHY CANFIELD

point—for nothing; like a runner croucher in terrific tension, waiting for the crack of the starting pistol, who is roughly told off to stand to one side and watch the race.

It was time to go. He waited for a pause in Mr. Dewey's talk, and when the old man stopped to look at him inquiringly, he held up his watch. "Time's up."

The boys, made over by half an hour's rest and a few stale sandwiches, were ready to begin life all over again from the beginning. They rose whirring like a covey of game-birds, snatched up their blanket-rolls and were off. Part of the ritual of the day was the abandonment of group discipline on the way down the mountain. Nobody need wait for anyone else. The race was to the speediest. The elders, bringing up the rear, were held responsible for picking up things dropped in the scramble and for helping anybody with the sprained ankle or broken leg always predicted by older Clifford people, but never yet forthcoming after more than a century of annual Mountain Days.

Mr. Dewey laughed a little ruefully at the speed of their disappearance and shook his head over himself. "All-fired interested in my sermon, wa'n't they?" He tried to get to his feet, fell back, remarked resignedly, "I do what you don't do, T. C. I talk too much. All old folks do." He tried again stiffly to rise, accepted a heaving pull up from Timothy and stood for a moment to have his look at the view before starting back.

He gazed down into the secret heart of Windward Mountain, his gray head sunk between his great stooped shoulders. Timothy, looking at the closed absent old face, asked himself skeptically, "Does it have any meaning for him?" The old woodsman might, from any expression in his face, have been calculating the amount of lumber to be cut from those slopes. He lifted his eyes—Timothy saw that they were intent, blue, and still under their shaggy brows—and looked beyond that lower mountain, beyond the valley dark in shadow, beyond the barrier of The Wall, off to the range after range of distant peaks golden in the golden light, a sun-lit infinity of blue flowing above them. His face brightened. For an instant he was visibly there in the Abodes of the Blest. He drew a long breath, smiled, and nodded his head in grave agreement with an inner affirmation.

LIKE THE INSTANTS clicking open of a camera-shutter, Timothy was back in the first days after Susan's accident, whe she lay between life and death, when in an agony of purified, nonpossessive love, he had been filled by only one hope, one prayer—that she might live, just that she might live. For that one instant his heart laid down its burden.

"We better get started down, I guess," said Mr. Dewey. The old collie hobbled to his master's knee and looked up adoringly at him. Mr. Dewey stooped, laid his hand on the grizzled head, and scratched it gently back of the ears. "Kinda nice up here, isn't it, Don?" he said in a murmur. To Timothy, after a moment's pause, he added in explanation of his florid emotion, with the apologetic tone medanded by Clifford good manners when taking up another person's time by chatter about oneself, "Mebbe the last time Don and I'll ever get up here."

"Oh, no, Mr. Dewey! How can you say such a thing?" asked Timothy.

The old man let this hypocrisy pass in patient silence, reaching into his pants pocket for his jack-knife. "I better cut me a good stout stick before I start down over those loose stones," he said mildly.

There was no breath left over for more than an occasional brief question and answer during the long climb down. Mr. Dewey was divided between fatigue, tense care lest he lose his footing and fall, and determination not to ask or accept any help from a younger man: Timothy, between exasperation at the prickly vanity of the old mountaineer and a growing heaviness of spirit as the trail brought them lower and lower toward the valley life waiting for him, grimly unchanged for all his moment of exaltation at dawn. Suppose the first thing he should see as they came into the maple grove back of the academy were Canby, lounging along beside Susan with his shambling powerful step, leaning toward her with that boldly intimate look which Timothy found so insolent? "Mr. Dewey, do let me give you a hand down this rock!"

"I was a-goin' up and down this rock before you were weaned, young man."

"Well, have it your own way, then."

"I guess I will, if it's all the same to you."

They were both of them irritable with an inner anxiety, with a secret pain. They hardly noticed what the other one said or did.

Hot and sweaty, their knees aching, Mr. Dewey's legs visibly shaking, they scrambled down the last steep stretch of the path, across the field back of the big maples of the sugar-bush, turned a corner and found themselves at the north end of the rock ledge on which the academy stood. It was long past noon. They had not met Canby and Susan. They had met nobody. The tennis courts were empty. Not a soul was in sight. From the opened windows of the principal's house, beyond the academy building, the brass of the most vociferous part of the "Aida March of the Priests" blared sonorously. Timothy thought with relief, "Well, here he is, and still alive."

Alive but excessively tired. With a pang of alarm for himself, Timothy noted that Mr. Dewey looked very old as well as entirely exhausted. His mind darkened in a familiar thought—the time could not be far off when the voters of Clifford would need to choose another trustee to take his place. If they made another such choice as on the ill-fated election day which had put in Mr. Wheaton—"Don't you want me to step ahead and get my Ford out, and take you home?" he asked, his solicitude too audible.

"No, I do not," said the haggard old man, nettled and belligerent. "I'm a-goin' to the office to see if there's a letter from Wheaton come in."

They limped on in dogged silence then, foot-sore, unshaven, their coats over their arms, their faded shapeless mountain-day clothes stained brown and green by damp earth and moss, the played-out old collie dragging himself along at their heels. They climbed slowly up the worn marble steps into the echoing corridor with its musty smell of age and chalk-dust and mice, into the high-ceilinged, dingy room that was the principal's office.

A GOOD DEAL of mail was heaped on the pine table that was the principal's desk. It was Saturday, the day for the weekly magazines, and it was near commencement when catalogues from colleges, normal schools and "Institutes of Commercial Education" came in on every train. An untidy pile of second-class mail lay on the blotter, overshadowing the dozen or so letters waiting to be opened.

Mr. Dewey dropped his hat on the floor and sank heavily into a chair; Timothy put out his and to sort over the letters. But at the same instant their eyes were caught by the cover of the weekly magazine on top of the pile—a reproduction of a colored photograph, with the raw realism of an unretouched snapshot. It showed a sort of rough wooden cage set on an open truck, in which were crowded 10 or 12 men of various ages, collarless, disheveled, their heads shaven to the skull, large placards hanging down from their shoulders over their coats, dark, well-cut coats of professional men, torn, tumbled, dirtied. They hung their heads low in exhaustion, their hands, long-fingered and shapely, clutched hard at the bars. Below them, in the foreground, evidently standing on the street beside the truck, appeared a man in uniform, a swastika on his arm, a stocky, short-necked, cheerful-looking man, with a stubble of short blond beard almost to his eyes—small, deep-set eyes, they were, gleaming slits in his broad face as he grinned delightedly at the camera.

"Hell and damnation! Throw that thing in the wastepaper basket!" cried Mr. Dewey, reaching across to it and tearing it in two. "Makes me ashamed to look a decent dog in the face."

He flung the pieces down on the floor, put his hands on the head of his stick and dropped his chin on them, growling and cursing inarticulately.

With a shudder Timothy asked, "Doesn't it sometimes make you wish you could die and get out of the mess?"

"It does not!" said the old man vehemently. "What'd I want to die for? It makes me want to do something about it!"

"As if there were anything anybody could!" Timothy protested, as he began to sort the letters.

The one they were looking for came at once into visibility. The large square envelope of creamy thick linen paper with the return address and a coat of arms engraved in the corner was as different from the other commonplace oblongs of bluish-white as Mr. Wheaton's tailored tweeds and custom-made shoes were from the mail-order windbreakers and heavy boots so much worn in Clifford. It was addressed to Mr. Dewey. Timothy handed it across the table to the old man and tore open a letter in a cheap stamped envelope, postmarked from Boston, addressed to him in a handwriting that was vaguely familiar, yet not quite recognizable. It was signed Delia Barney—he blinked—who was that? —oh, yes—and it told him that she was now graduated from her Boston high school, having completed her course in three years, and would be glad to come on to Clifford for the special coaching for college entrance examinations which Prof. Hulme had so "kindly suggested to my sister Susan."

To Be Continued.

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By Lichty



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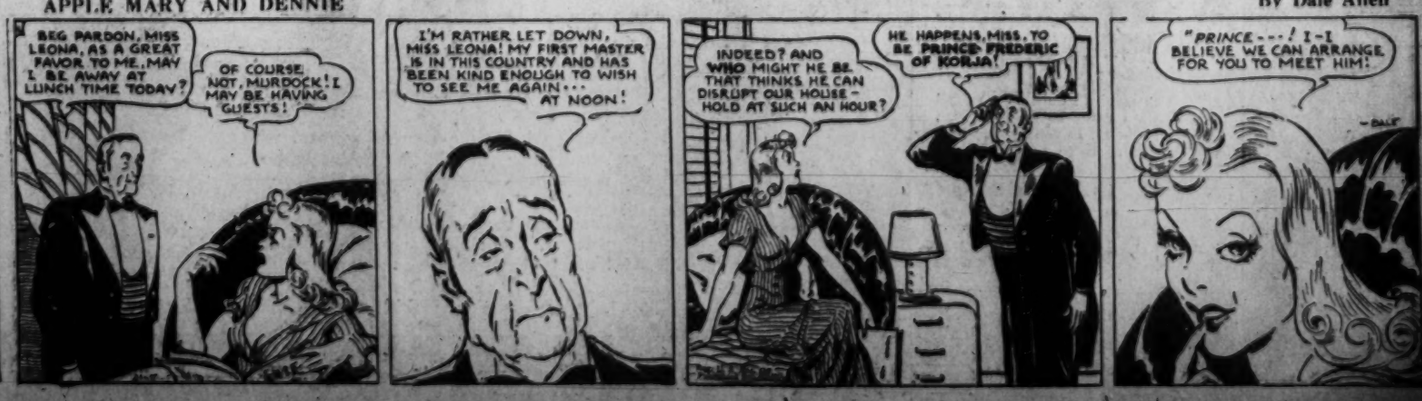
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